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CITIZENS TO STUDY SEWER BOND ISSUE

Editor's Column

STUART R. PADDOCK

Our "Way Back When" carries a story of the manner in which the youth of 60 years ago celebrated Hallowe'en.

Of course, our boys of today would not do such things, but we suggest they query their dads if they were one of the bad boys of the town in the 1900's.

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Mt. Prospect discovered last week that shoplifting can be a major undertaking in a large shopping center.

An estimated loot of $300 was found in the auto of a man arrested on such a charge — all collected within a few hours.

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A representative of Good Will Industries told Arlington Rotary club members recently how large firms can make major contributions "in goods."

"The full value of merchandise or other goods is tax deductible at its full value," stated the speaker.

Here is a suggestion to small businessmen who are overstocked with goods on their shelves that can be sold or used by an approved charitable agency.

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Personal property tax assessments are being published in this paper — proof again that the tax assessment law should be revised. (Palatine township was published last week; Wheeling this week.)

Unless personal property is removed from the taxing machinery, sooner or later some tax-hungry taxing body will discover they are missing a revenue source and BANG — the letter of the present law will become a reality.

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All of our townships are placed on easy street by the surplus fees of its tax collectors.

The surplus commissions have made possible the purchase of township buildings and "what have you."

Wheeling township League of Women Voters, with the aid of PTA members, authorized at a town meeting the slicing of surplus town funds to the benefit of local school districts.

Now the schools want to collect but the town board says, "not so fast; was such action legal?"

The schools need that $100,000. We hope it will not be necessary to have court costs dipped out of it.

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A new department on the editorial page of this paper is being thrown open for the opinions of members of our staff, enabling them to criticize each other.

The only thing we can say is "opinions expressed by our editors are not necessarily the opinion of yours truly."

Voters' Bus Offer Fizzles

Less than a dozen persons took advantage last weekend of free bus trips to the county building, offered Arlington Heights residents so they could register and thus vote in the Dec. 9 sewer bond referendum.

On another front, a citizens advisory committee was formally organized to study the sewer bond referendum and help acquaint the public with the facts.

Only two persons took the Friday morning bus trip; a few more made the trip Saturday morning. This apparently indicates that potential voters who want to cast a ballot in the referendum are registered and eligible.

REGISTRATION of village residents will be curtailed Saturday in compliance with the law restricting registration 28 days before an election. The free bus trips were instigated by the village board so that no one interested would be deprived of his right to vote on the referendum.

Cost of the trips was underwritten equally by the Wheeling township Democratic organization, James Stavros chairman, and the township regular Republican organization, Henry Busse chairman.

Registration still can be made today and Friday at the county clerk's office.

AT THE INITIAL meeting of the citizens committee last Thursday night, Kenneth Larkin, 1021 N. Patton ave., was elected general chairman, and Robert Chodera, 1216 Marion rd., vice chairman.

Robert Sindorf, 1502 Grove st., was appointed publicity chairman, and Mrs. Alice Harms, 930 N. Mitchell, speakers committee chairman.

Village Trustee Norval Stephens outlined the need for a comprehensive program of storm sewer construction, pointing out that 12 per cent of the homes in the village have recurrent flooding while nearly 30 per cent have flooding during unusually severe storms.

The referendum Dec. 9 will determine whether or not the village can undertake such a construction program. Approval is needed for $1.6 million general obligation bonds to finance approximately half of the cost.

The other half will be financed through issuance of $1.7 million sewer and water bonds, which do not require voter approval unless requested by petition of 10 per cent of the registered voters.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS state that the sewer and water bonds can be repaid without any increase in water rates. The general obligation bonds will result in some increase in personal property taxes, estimated at less than $11 a year for the average householder with an assessed valuation of $10,000.

Stephens told the assembled residents Thursday night that the storm sewer project is recommended strongly by the engineering firm of Suhr, Peterson, Peterson and Suhr, which made a thorough survey of the problem.

Using maps and exhibits to illustrate his talk, Stephens indicated the bottlenecks and inadequacies of storm water drainage which cause flooding in nearly every sector of Arlington Heights.

Urging the citizens group to support the referendum, Village President John G. Woods outlined the dangers probable if the flood situation is not corrected.

He said that in addition to dangers to health and safety caused by backed up sewers, property values can be adversely affected. He warned that Arlington Heights is acquiring a reputation for serious flood problems.

AFTER QUESTIONING village officials and representatives of the engineering firm, the citizens group agreed to support the referendum.

Representing neighborhood associations and other Arlington Heights organizations, the group plans to aid in a program of publicity and public education on the sewer bond question. One phase will entail furnishing speakers on the referendum for meetings of village organizations.

Attending the meeting, in addition to those mentioned, were J. W. Farr, 407 N. Drury lane; R. E. Huff, 1022 N. Patton; D. C. Kenyon, 1226 W. Clarendon rd.; Don Burdick, 810 S. McKinley; S. W. Lattner, 1018 N. Vail; Warren R. Nelson, 1105 N. Patton; George A. Reuhl, 106 S. Forrest; John W. Croghan, 1534 Fernandez pl.; L. Q. Yowell, 441 S. Forrest ave.

MEMBERS OF the committee absent at the initial meeting were Fred Ainslie, 106 E. Rockwell; Lowell Christy, 505 S. Belmont; Jack V. Keller, 308 N. Haddow; and James Brice, 215 S. Stratford.

Village officials present, in addition to Woods and Stephens, were Trustees Eugene Schlickman, William E. Sauer and Samuel Wit, and Village Manager L. A. Hanson.

READING IS FUN in the proper atmosphere, as Mrs. John Wallschlaeger, 707 S. Ridge st., Arlington Heights, learned Tuesday morning when she attended a second grade class at Park school as part of District 25's American Education Week observance. She was one of some 30 visitors at the district's various schools who participated in classwork and gained an insight into elementary education in the village. Introducing a new word to her reading group and Mrs. Wallschlaeger is Miss Joanne Hauschild, second grade teacher. The children, some of them barely visible in the picture, are (from lower center) Ricky Clemans, Charles Turba, Rhonda Edie, Michael Knabusch, Loraine Foran, Gary Lockwood, Donald Brady and Sally Haffner.

Smoker Set By Jaycees For Friday

The first annual smoker of the Arlington Heights Jaycees will be held tomorrow, Friday, night at Cooper's restaurant on east Northwest hwy. The smoker begins at 8 p.m.

Every man in Arlington Heights between the ages of 21 and 35 is invited, Jaycees announce. Entertainment, mystery awards, beer, pretzels and information on Jaycee life in the village will fill the evening program.

"If you're interested in learning what the Jaycees are really like, join the festivities," the Jaycees urge.

Post Office to Close for Vets

The Arlington Heights post office will be closed all day Saturday, Nov. 11, in observance of Veterans' Day. There will be no home delivery of mail. The complete holiday observance is in effect throughout the country.

Personal Property Tax List Published

The Wheeling Township personal property tax list is published with this week's issues of the Arlington Heights Herald, Wheeling Herald, Cook County Herald, Mount Prospect Herald, and Prospect Heights Herald.

Hold Sessions For Policemen

The entire Arlington Heights police department met for the first session of an in-service training course recently and will continue to meet once a week through Dec. 18. The course includes civil defense, first aid, and other training related to police work.

Biggest, Baddest

Boa constrictors and regal pythons are the largest snakes; the king cobra is the most poisonous.

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Tree Survey Is Tabulated

Tabulation of the types, condition and location of trees in the Village of Arlington Heights has been completed, it was announced this week by L. A. Hanson, village manager.

The tree survey is the first step in developing a comprehensive plan for forestation, and reforestation of the village.

Norval Stephens, village trustee, said that most planting will take place in the spring, giving the village board all winter to analyze the tree survey, determine what types of trees should be planted and where they should be planted.

TRUSTEES ALSO will consider the feasibility of using some vacant village land as a "tree bank," planting saplings which would be replanted on city parkways as needed.

The tree survey was made by Evans Wells, a registered forester, in cooperation with Paul Tossman, village street inspector.

The trees were catalogued as to location, species and general condition. New plantings in the village and in new subdivisions primarily are of sugar maple, Norway maple and green ash. Hanson said the two types of maple, and hackberry, are the three types which seem to blend best with existing trees.

The village currently is advertising for bids for 100 trees, which will be planted in parkways yet this fall.

Cleaners Aids Local Effort

Phase one of Arlington Heights' program of aid and encouragement to the impoverished Peruvian city of Pampa de Comas began this week with a decision to launch a used clothing drive toward the end of this month.

The used clothing will be sent to Pampa de Comas for distribution to the suburban city's populace, particularly the children.

The decision was reached at a steering committee meeting Monday night at the high school, where a gracious letter from the principal of the Peruvian city's only school was read.

The clothing drive is but the first step in a comprehensive and humanitarian plan which includes collecting tools to help equip a technical school being built, medical supplies and drugs for the city's small dispensary, buses for transportation, and possible other ventures.

ANOTHER immediate plan scheduled is collecting of dimes to dollars from village residents to be used to purchase a Christmas tree and candy for the Pampa de Comas children.

The meeting Monday night was sparked by an enthusiastic discussion of the various phases of the project and ways in which the import and goals of the program can effectively be put before the public.

Wayne Brennan, prime mover of the project, passed around a letter from Miss Maria Olinda Lezameta Caceres, director of the suburban city's sole public school, which serves 600 students with only three teachers.

The letter had been translated from Spanish by Manuel R. Lara of Palatine, a volunteer worker in the project.

"In answer to your recent letter," it began, "I am very happy to tell you, the civic organization of the chamber of commerce of Arlington Heights, that we are very grateful for the concern which you have shown for the conditions in this area.

"This is a worthy community with a highly developed awareness of the need for education. We are especially thankful for the offer of your generous members to help in whatever way they wish. Perhaps I can be of some help to your organization and I wholeheartedly offer my services."

MISS CACERES' estimation of her community of 12,350 families was in line with the sentiments of Frank Reynolds, CBS newsman whose documentary production, "The Other Americans," provided the spark that kindled the Arlington Heights project.

Reynolds called Pampa de Comas the worst slum in the world, but one without stench and filth, one in which the people refused to give in to unfavorable circumstances, one where the children were dressed in rags—but clean rags.

"The people of Pampa de Comas wish the people of Arlington Heights to know of their sincere gratitude and great joy at being helped by these humanitarian organizations which desire a social bond with them," Miss Caceres wrote.

Under construction in the city is a technical school which will teach general mechanics, automotive mechanics, carpentry, and electricity. The Peruvian counsul general in Chicago, who recently returned from Peru where he visited Pampa de Comas at Brennan's request, said that in this way they hope to provide the young men with a trade so they can better their standard of living.

HE BROUGHT back with him a list of tools and equipment which will be needed to make the school operational, and acquisition of as many of these as possible through donations will constitute a major portion of the overall program in Arlington Heights. Equipment needed ranges from screw drivers and hammers to auto engines and air compressors.

This phase, possibilities of acquiring used busses for transportation and drugs for the dispensary, are being studied currently with an eye to implementing the plans with action at conclusion of the clothing drive.

The drive is scheduled for Nov. 24 to 30, and it is hoped village churches may be utilized as collection points. The Rev. John Lane of St. James Catholic church is to contact the clergy to seek their assistance.

Law requires that any clothing for overseas shipment be disinfected, which might have been a stumbling block except for the volunteer assistance of the Heights cleaners, 405 S. State rd.

The cleaning firm offered to clean the used clothes free of charge and provide a certificate of disinfection. When the need is known, it is anticipated other village cleaners also may participate.

The village's program is attracting widespread interest, in that it is completely different than other inter-country programs, such as the town-affiliation plan, whereby a United States city forms cultural and economic ties with a foreign city.

"THE TOWN-affiliation plan is not new," Brennan said. "It's been going on for about five years. But in that program a town affiliates with a solvent foreign city, one similar in economic status. Our program is quite unique in that we're helping a town pull itself up by the bootstraps, so to speak."

Brennan said that CBS is watching the village's actions closely, and if the project appears to have the wholehearted support of Arlington Heights residents, will take an active part.

Mrs. Patricia Gardner, of the League of Women Voters, was appointed to arrange details of the "Dimes or dollars" collection for a Christmas tree and candy for Pampa de Comas children.

Mrs. Gerald Lindeman of the Junior Women's club, will seek the support of the Parent - Teacher associations; Mrs. Norma Barnes, representing the girl scouts, will enlist their support.

Besides those already mentioned, others attending the steering committee meeting and taking an active part in the discussions were D. F. Rice, Arlington Acres Civic association; Dick Daeschner, Arlington high school student council; Mrs. Fred Marks, League of Women Voters; Denny Fitz-Patrick, student council; Mrs. Florence Svoboda, Women's club; and Manuel Lara.

The next general meeting on the project is scheduled for December 4.

Davies Appointed As Herald Editor

Jim Davies has been appointed news editor of the Arlington Heights Herald.

Announcement of the appointment was made Monday by Charles E. Hayes, executive editor. Davies replaces Bruce C. Ladd, recently named as an associate editor for the 14 suburban newspapers.

A MARINE veteran of the Korean War, Davies joined Paddock Publications news staff in July after two-and-a-half years as reporter and columnist for the Davenport, Iowa, Morning Democrat.

His journalistic experience also includes a year as editor of the Iowa City Daily Iowan, newscaster for radio station WSUI; reporter for El Paso, Texas, Herald Post, Religious News Service, United Press, and World Wide Information Service. He attended State University of Iowa.

First CD Classes Are Open at High School

Arlington Heights last week became a forerunner in a nationwide program of adult education in Civil Defense when seven classes in basic Civil Defense opened at Arlington high school.

According to state officials, Illinois has been chosen as one of three states in which pilot programs have been set up to teach survival education in the classroom. The Arlington Heights classes represent the first established program in Illinois, if not in the nation, according to the officials.

Professional teachers are used in the program. In Arlington Heights, Paul Mueller, George Barrett, Pat Randle, and Art Brownell, all members of school district 214's faculty, have taken special courses to qualify them to conduct the classes.

LAST WEEK'S sessions, held in the high school and the North Side fire station, were attended by 155 persons including the entire police and fire departments. There still are openings for approximately 40 people. Anyone wishing to attend should call Tom Shirley at the high school.

A class in survival training with special emphasis on first aid scheduled to open Monday at Northwest Community hospital was postponed to next Monday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. Registration for the course will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Leading the class will be Red Cross first aid instructor Leonard Harraman, Rolling Meadows fireman, who will undertake the hospital first-aid class on a volunteer basis.

AGAIN, ALL interested residents are invited to attend.

In other CD activity last week, 50 members of the local warden organization attended a Saturday morning meeting in the social hall of St. Peter Lutheran church.

The wardens saw the movie "Operation Ivy" and heard short talks by Village President John Woods, Civil Defense Director Wallace B. Daughtry, four of his deputy directors, Chief Warden Bernard T. Clark, Fire Chief Harvey Carothers, Police Chief L. W. Calderwood, and Radiological Division Chief Louis Nye.

Clark's warden division still is looking for volunteers to fill out its organization. Anyone interested can obtain further information by leaving his or her phone number with the Civil Defense operator at the village hall, CL 3-2340. (A

Church Group Plans Film On Hawaii

A film on Hawaii, through the courtesy of Pan American airways, will highlight the Friday, Nov. 10, meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Club of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. Also on the agenda will be a barbershop quartet from the Arlingtones featuring Jack Musich, tenor, Ernie Robb, bass, Bruce Berger, baritone, and Bob Silva, lead.

A potluck dinner in the church at 6:45 p.m. will precede the business meeting. (A

Sears' Stock

$200,000 Is Left to Home

The Lutheran home for the aged in Arlington Heights has been left more than $200,000 in stock, it was learned this week, the bequest of an investing, steady-working, 36-year employee of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

The will of Edward A. Wenzlaff of Chicago was found Monday in a safe deposit box at City National bank. He had drawn the will a week before he died on November 1 at the age of 65.

At his death, Wenzlaff was a foreman at the John Steen Varnish company, a Sears subsidiary, where he had worked for 36 years.

DURING THOSE years he had purchased Sears stock under an employe stock-purchase plan. The stock is now valued at $235,327. It was willed to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

Wenzlaff's $8,000 four-room cottage at 6515 S. Morgan, Chicago, was left to St. Stephen Lutheran church in the city.

Of his $20,000 bank account, $9,000 was bequeathed to the Bethesda Lutheran Home, Watertown, Wis. The remaining $11,000 went to two nephews, his closest relatives, and nine friends. (A

Racial Justice Is Church Guild Topic

The program planned for the November 16 meeting of the St. James Catholic Women's guild will feature Mrs. William Boston and Russ Marshall, volunteer workers at Friendship House, Chicago, who will discuss "Racial Justice — A Challenge to Catholic Women."

Mrs. Boston, a housewife and mother, as well as a liberal arts graduate of Loyola university, will discuss racial situations as viewed through the eyes of a negro mother. Marshall, on hand to answer some of the more technical questions, has opened his home for informal visits from Friendship House groups with the purpose of fostering race relations. He has a Ph.B. from the University of Chicago.

The meeting is at 8:15 in the school hall, with members and newcomers invited. (A

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New Moose Organizers Hold Booster Meeting

A booster meeting for the future Prospect Heights Loyal Order of Moose was held Nov. 2 in the upstairs room at 1 N. Elmhurst rd., Prospect Heights. Another will be held Sunday, Nov. 12 at 3 p.m.

The meeting was intended to recruit the required number of 50 members necessary to form a charter for the organization which plans to serve Wheeling, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and the neighboring areas in addition to Prospect Heights.

GUEST speakers were Gordon Main, regional director who told the 40 guests, including ladies, about Mooseheart and Child City, and Marvin Kaus who spoke about Moosehaven, Florida, a home community for retired Moose members and their wives.

A color film on both Child City and Moosehaven was shown preceding the brief talks.

Mooseheart, Ill. is located on route 31, south of Batavia. Main encouraged everyone to take the approximately 45 minute drive to the area with their families.

He described the Order as one which first concerns itself with the protection of children and families, and secondly with providing social life for its members, such as dancing, fish frys, bingo, "depending on the locale you are in." The Order takes an interest in civic affairs, "providing manpower, but not financial assistance."

THERE ARE 137 Moose lodges in Illinois with 141,000 men in good standing. Lodges are located in Canada, Guam, England, Bermuda and in every state except Hawaii.

A new film has been obtained from Mooseheart which will be shown at the Nov. 12 meeting.

Jerry Steilen, one of the organizers of the Prospect Heights lodge, has announced that the lodge hall will be open from 8 to 10 p.m. every Monday through Thursday. He will be glad to show the Child City films to any group of interested persons, no matter how small the group, during those hours. Also literature and further particulars about the Loyal Order of Moose are available at that address. The phone number of the Lodge Hall is 253-4279, or Steilen may be reached at home, FL 8-2402. (B8

MR. AND MRS. JERRY STEILEN, Palatine, serving coffee and donuts to the 40 guests who attended the Moose booster meeting in Prospect Heights Thursday night. The new lodge plans to serve Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Palatine, Mt. Prospect and Rolling Meadows. Headquarters will be at 1 N. Elmhurst rd., Prospect Heights.

First Tryout for 'New Moon' Monday

Persons interested in a dramatic or musical role in Music-on-Stage's upcoming production, "New Moon," are reminded that the first of two tryouts will be held Monday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in Winston Park school in Palatine.

Norman Nagel of Arlington Heights, stage director, will furnish those auditioning for dramatic roles with material from which they will read. William Cotsakis Jr., also of Arlington Heights, is musical director, and will hear vocalists sing a number of their own choosing, which should indicate the singer's voice range and quality.

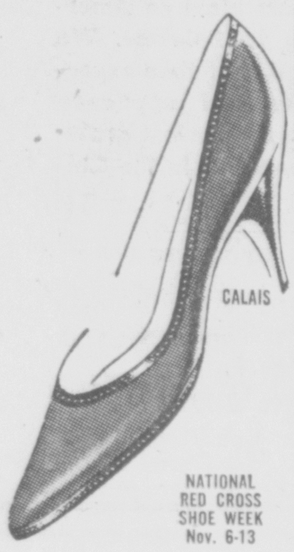
ANY ADULTS, beginners or those with experience, who are interested in singing, dancing, dramatic roles, or behind-the-scenes work of any nature are welcome at the tryout. Further information is available from Jack Wassmer, FL 8-1250, or Mrs. R. H. Dietrich, CL 3-2793.

Second and final tryout session will be held November 20, at a time and place to be announced. (B8

Set Geological Group Meeting

The Des Plaines Valley Geological society will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Rand park fieldhouse, Des Plaines.

Paul Duncan will present another of his illustrated travelogues on King's Canyon national park, California, with special emphasis on the geology of the park and nearby obsidian areas. (B8



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Five Injured In Collision

A traffic accident at Central and Roselle roads, Schaumburg, brought five persons together in the emergency room of Northwest Community hospital over the weekend.

Mrs. Carol Crouch, 405 MacArthur, Mount Prospect, and children Jackie and Karen, were admitted for treatment following the mishap, with the parent suffering facial and scalp lacerations and a fractured skull.

Judith Allen, 313 MacArthur, Mount Prospect, and eight-year-old Paul Konstant, 1002 Gregory, Mount Prospect, also were examined and treated as a result of the accident.

THIRTEEN other auto collisions sent a total of 24 victims to the emergency room, claiming seven cases of facial and scalp lacerations and several fractured arms.

Harold Lindquist, 138 Edgemont lane, Roselle, lost the tip of his left thumb to an electric saw, while Mr. Harold Bollman, 307 Midway drive, Mundelein, escaped with a lacerated left leg as a result of a duel with a skill saw.

Only one football injury was recorded in the hospital's guest log, as Sidney White, 14 years old, 109 S. Owen, Mount Prospect, received an adhesive plaster strapping for a fractured rib.

FALLS AGAIN ranked high as a means of admittance to the hospital's exclusive room, as at least five persons hit the ground.

Donald Garams, 706 S. Oltendorf, Streamwood, fell out of a car and received a possible concussion. Garams' condition is reported as good.

Charles Adams, 224 Skyhill, Wauconda, fell from a height of six feet while on the job and received a 10 inch laceration on the left leg. Surgery was required before Mr. Adams could be released in good condition. (B8

Fellowship Speaker Is Announced

Rev. Julius Belser of the West Side parish will speak to the Northwest Suburban Young Adult Fellowship Sunday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the parlor of the First Methodist church of Des Plaines.

Rev. Belser will speak about his work in the West Side parish, which is located in the Maxwell street area of Chicago. The parish is interdenominational and is attempting to minister to the needs of the inner city.

The Young Adult Fellowship plans to go to the parish for a work day in the very near future.

THE NORTHWEST Suburban Young Adult Fellowship consists of single Protestant young adults from the northwest suburban area, ranging from the ages of 18 to 30.

Anyone wishing more information about the group and its activities or needing transportation to the above meeting may call Bonnie Robinson, CL 3-7222, or Lois Larson, FL 8-0947. (B8

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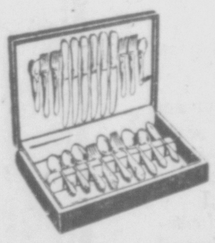

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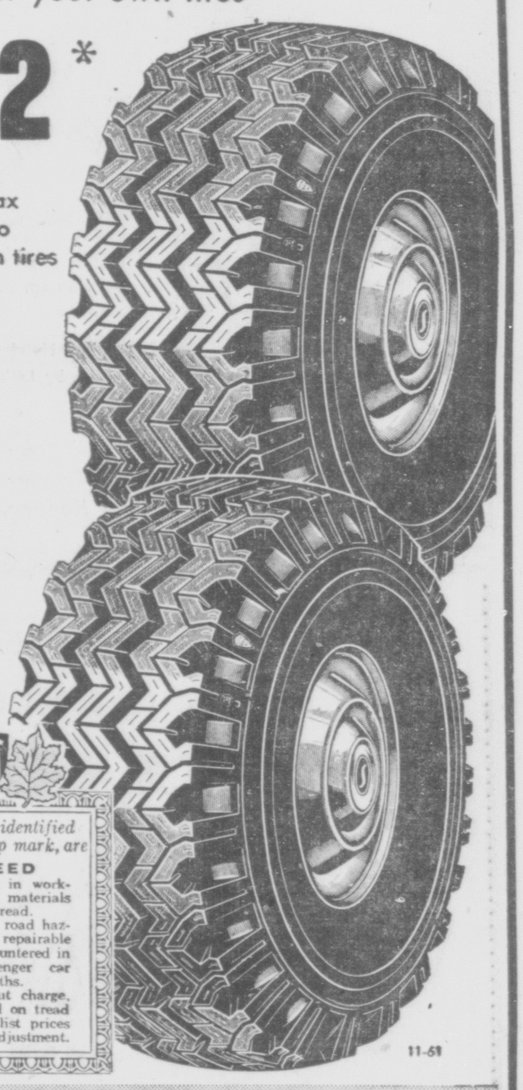

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Greater Challenge in New Job, Says Ex-Cop

By JOHN REDDY

The difference between the jobs of postmaster and police officer basically is one of routine.

"The closeness with fellow workers is the same, even though the number of employees is larger; complaints basically are the same in that each problem is important to the complainant; and the hours are similar."

SO SAID 29-year-old Maurice English, 303 N. Carter st., who recently completed his first month as acting postmaster of Palatine.

Prior to receiving the appointment, English had served four years on the Arlington Heights Police Department, where he earned the rank of sergeant and served as juvenile officer.

English said he thought the size and importance of the postmaster's job "probably is more challenging—at least until I'm over the newness—but it is not as varied as police work. You can anticipate the problems here where you couldn't on the police force, where each case had its own angle."

WITH THE assistance of field service officers and postal inspectors, English is striving to cut time required for the various postal operations, which government time studies regulate closely.

Postal inspectors visit the Palatine post office two and three times a week, entering through a special rear door and observing work procedures through tinted glass that conceals their presence.

Facing the typical problems of management, English, applying the professional enthusiasm that distinguished him as a police officer, appears eager to master postal operations.

A FIDGETY, lean man, English is a study of perpetual motion as he moves between the stacks of mail sacks and pigeonholed mail dividers. "I've got to know and understand the problems of each little operation," he declared.

While the former police officer is adjusting to the day-to-day routine, which can be knocked out of kilter if a shipment of parcels or mail arrives half an hour late, tying up additional man hours, he shoulders the usual executive problems.

"The most frequent complaints occur when parcels and mail are shipped to Palestine, Ill., which creates a two-day delay in delivery," English explained. Similarity of the two names makes it easy for mistakes to occur when mail is sorted in Chicago.

ENGLISH WAS hit with a problem the first week he showed up at the Palatine post office. Delivery of a daily paper, some 200, failed when the shipment never arrived from Chicago.

"They never did show up," said English. "I don't know if they went to another town or what."

"But no matter what happens, it's just like the police department, when anything goes wrong, regardless who is responsible, it's the chief that's wrong.

"WE ARE responsible to the people. A lot of people have legitimate complaints but are hesitant to call because they think nothing will be done.

"That's why I'm here, though, Many people have legitimate complaints. The only way we know if anything is wrong is if people will call."

English admits the pressure of responsibility and of going through the learning process creates something of a strain. But he no longer has to look back over his shoulder to see if anything is sneaking up on him.

This he knows—it's the hectic Christmas rush.

Will Visit Moscow

Clabaugh to Study European Education

R. E. Clabaugh, superintendent of Arlington Heights public elementary schools, will leave Friday, Nov. 10, for three weeks of study in Europe of educational systems on the continent, winding up the tour in Moscow.

During his trip, Clabaugh will spend three days in each of five European capitals, conferring with educational leaders and visiting schools.

Clabaugh will be one of 65 educators from this country taking the tour, which is sponsored by the National School Boards association in cooperation with the Comparative Education society and Phi Delta Kappa.

THEME OF study throughout the trip will be "Reforms and Policy Making in European Education." Particular areas of discussion will include teacher status in the various countries; philosophies of education, administration and supervision of schools; teacher training programs; university education; and recent changes in educational policy.

The first seminar will be in London this Sunday, to be followed by similar meetings in Paris, Hamburg, Stockholm and Moscow. Clabaugh will return Nov. 28, and is scheduled to report on his trip to the local elementary teaching staff at a general meeting Dec. 4.

The board of education approved the superintendent's participation in the trip some months ago. Roger K. Burke, board president, said he believed the insight Clabaugh will gain on the study tour will benefit local schools for many years to come.

Veteran of Postal Work Dies Here

Louis Zinkel, 57, who was a familiar figure at the Arlington Heights post office for more than 30 years, died this week.

About six weeks ago he was taken to the hospital from work after he complained of feeling ill. Tuesday morning he died.

"We've missed him terribly these past six weeks," said Mrs. Virginia Dodge, postmaster. "He was a wonderful man and an excellent employee."

ZINKEL BEGAN working for the post office department in 1930 as a substitute clerk and rose to the position of assistant postmaster, a post he held from 1943 until his death this week.

He is survived by his wife and son, who reside at 421 W. Campbell st.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at Lauterburg & Oehler chapel. (AF

Breakfast Slated by Chamber

Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce members will sponsor a dutch treat breakfast open to the public Wednesday morning, Nov. 15, where facts and figures about the approaching sewer construction bond issue referendum will be presented.

Bacon and eggs will be served all comers, beginning at 7:45 a. m., at Rapp's restaurant.

VILLAGE TRUSTEES have volunteered their services to elaborate on the need for relief of flooding basements, and will be armed with maps, facts and comments about the approaching bond issue.

Robert Y. Paddock, chamber president, said chamber members, and anyone else in the community who desires to learn more about the sewer construction proposal, are urged to attend the Wednesday breakfast.

Classes Start

Adult education classes in basic Civil Defense began in Arlington Heights last week at the high school for 100 CD workers, 33 village firemen and 33 village police and auxiliary police officers.

Police School

Five Arlington Heights probationary police officers and one radio dispatcher are attending an in-service training school conducted by special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The school meets once a week and will continue through Nov. 21.

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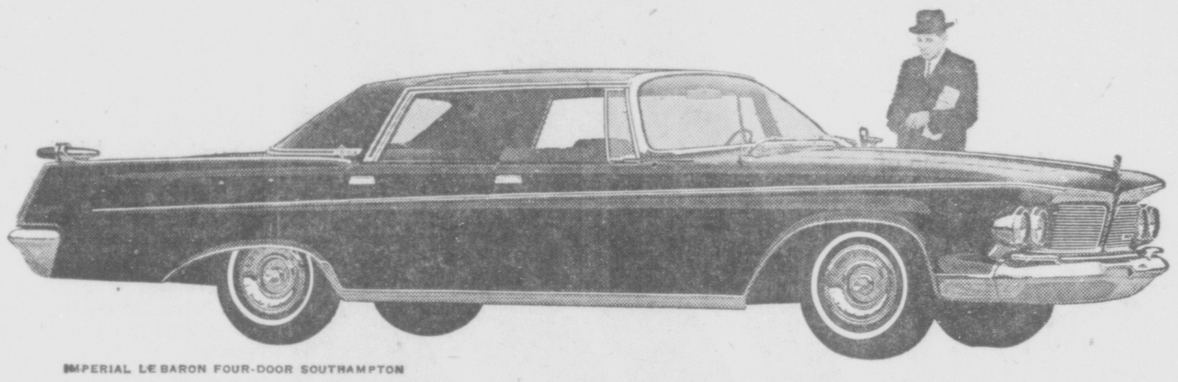

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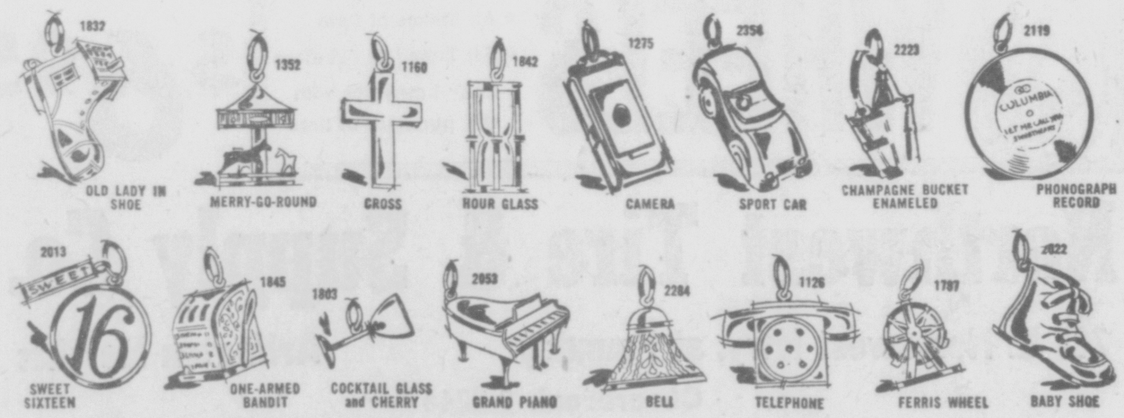

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JP Administrator in Unique Position

Only One in The Country

by DICK HOFFMANN

The only justice of the peace coordinator in the country was appointed last August in Cook county.

But his powers to coordinate are somewhat more limited than was generally assumed at the time of his appointment.

H. P. Reynolds, the JP administrator, commented: "There was a general impression that I had the power to assign cases."

But this general impression was erroneous, says Reynolds, a Winnetka lawyer. "There is no authority in the legislation (creating his position) to assign cases to justices of the peace."

This was the first problem that encountered Reynolds when he took office. As he says, "The big problem was getting the legal question resolved."

THE SAME legislation that created the position of justice of the peace administrator also placed JPs on a salary basis ($5,500 a year) to remove them from the fee system and in the process reduced their number.

It was thought that Reynolds would have the power to assign cases to individual justices so that the case load could be equitably distributed.

Reynolds says he does have the authority to assign a justice to another court whose docket is overburdened. As yet, he has not resorted to this expedient, but he expects to have to in the near future because of the decision to try personal property cases.

When he does take such measures, however, he must secure the consent of the Supreme Court of Illinois administrator. This provision is spelled out in the law.

At present, Reynolds, who holds a job which pays $12,500 a year, is attempting to obtain courtrooms for justices in each of Cook county's 30 townships.

REACTION of justices of the peace in the northwest suburban area to Reynolds' administration so far are mixed.

Carl M. Behrens, Wheeling township JP, said that Reynolds had been invited to the last three meetings of the Cook county JP and Police Magistrates' association, and after accepting had not made an appearance.

"If he doesn't have the authority to assign cases," Behrens said, "he could call us all in and ask us to hear those cases he wishes us to. I'm sure all the judges would be willing to cooperate."

Behrens said some justices had nothing to do, but would be willing to assume the responsibility for cases if they were assigned to them.

He added that while he understood that clerks were to be assigned to JPs by November 1, he hasn't yet heard of any such assignments. "We're using our own forms and clerical help. We're more than paying our way for the salary we're receiving," he pointed out.

Besides the paper work involved in preparing dockets and issuing continuances and warrants, justices are required to make monthly reports to the county, and quarterly reports to the county, state and State's Attorney's office.

BEHRENS SAID that he and Walter P. Dahl, the other justice serving Wheeling township, hear close to 500 cases a month. He noted, however, that if they had clerical assistance, the caseload would not be too burdensome.

John F. Morrissey, Schaumburg township justice, says that he is "not happy with the arrangement." But he qualified this criticism observing that he feels it is the fault of the legislature rather than the administrator.

"I don't really know enough about the whole basic problem to know whether Reynolds is carrying the ball or not," Morrissey commented.

Richard J. Georgen, Elk Grove township justice, thought the administrator has to "feel his way and found out where he is going" before taking steps.

This view was repeated by Palatine township JP LeMoine D. Stitt Jr., who labeled Reynolds' situation a "tough job." Stitt said, "We all want clerks and regular courtroom hours, but if they are not forthcoming, I'm not going to blame Mr. Reynolds."

He added that he thought Edward J. Barrett, county clerk, was responsible for supplying clerks to the justices.

FROM WHAT the justices of the four townships said, Reynolds has arranged leases with the townships to provide courtrooms for the JPs.

Reynolds says about 25 to 30 justices have conferred with him since he was appointed August 22 by the county board of commissioners. But he adds that none of them have asked for advice. "You have to remember these people are judges. You don't give judges advice," he remarked.

Reynolds said that one of his jobs will be to recommend new legislation in regard to the justice of the peace system. But complicating this aspect of his duties is the fact that a Blue Ballot amendment which would consolidate the courts of the state will be placed before the voters in the 1962 general elections.

Its passage would cancel any suggestions Reynolds might have for improving the JP system since the justices would be absorbed into a circuit court system.

The blue ballot further inhibits Reynolds from ordering standard forms for use by the justices since a court consolidation would outdate them.

Reynolds' position is unique. The legislation which created his post relates specifically to Cook county since it applies only to counties containing over a million population. (B-8

THE OLD SONGS held full sway in Arlington high school Sunday night as the Arlingtones, local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) held its 11th annual Night of Harmony before a full house of more than 1,100 listeners. The chorus, directed by Earle Auge, is one of the largest SPEBSQSA groups in the midwest. (B8

November 12-18

Week for Detection Of Diabetes Begins

November 12 marks the beginning of Diabetes Detection Week and for the next seven days, a suburb-wide effort under the direction of volunteer local members of the Chicago Diabetes association will be conducted for the dual purpose of:

—Discovering unknown diabetics and alerting them to the need for prompt medical care; and

—Educating the public to recognize the symptoms of the ailment which ranks seventh among the leading causes of death by disease.

EVERYONE IS urged to take part in the diabetes detection drive sometime during the week by Dr. Henry L. Wildberger of the University of Chicago Clinics, drive chairman.

He said that all citizens should take the simple test—available free throughout this week because anyone can have diabetes in hidden form and not know it unless he is tested.

"The drive assumes special urgency this year because the incidence of diabetes in this country has increased," Dr. Wildberger explained. "There are now 2,750,000 diabetic Americans, nearly half of whom are unknown. An estimated 30,000 of these are in this Greater Chicagoland area."

Those interested in the diabetes test are asked to bring a sample of urine passed one to two hours after eating to one of the following hospitals:

NORTHWEST Community hospital, 800 W. Central rd., Arlington Heights, Monday through Friday, Nov. 13 through 17, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.;

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Lutheran General hospital, 1775 Dempster st., Park Ridge, Monday through Friday, Nov. 13 through 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mrs. F. B. Schlexer, 1518 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, is chairman of the parents' group of the Chicago Diabetes association for the northwest area. (B-8

Winners of Bridge Are Announced

First place winners at the Arlington Heights park district bridge club meeting last Friday were Jack Farrell and Richard Mugalian of Palatine, and G. E. Mertens of Arlington Heights.

Second place winners were C. J. Ells, N. Bulut and W. C. Reimer of Mt. Prospect, and D. R. Clark of Des Plaines.

Duplicate bridge games are held the first and third Fridays of the month at 7:45 p.m. at Pioneer park, and are open to the public. The next game will be Nov. 17, which will be master point night. (B8

Diabetes Checkups Offered

Pharmacies in the service area of Lutheran General hospital are busy setting up facilities for the hospital's free diabetes check up program, offered during Diabetes Week, Nov. 12 to 18.

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During last year's test involving 1,639 persons, 42 diabetes cases were discovered. (B

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by ED LANDMEHR

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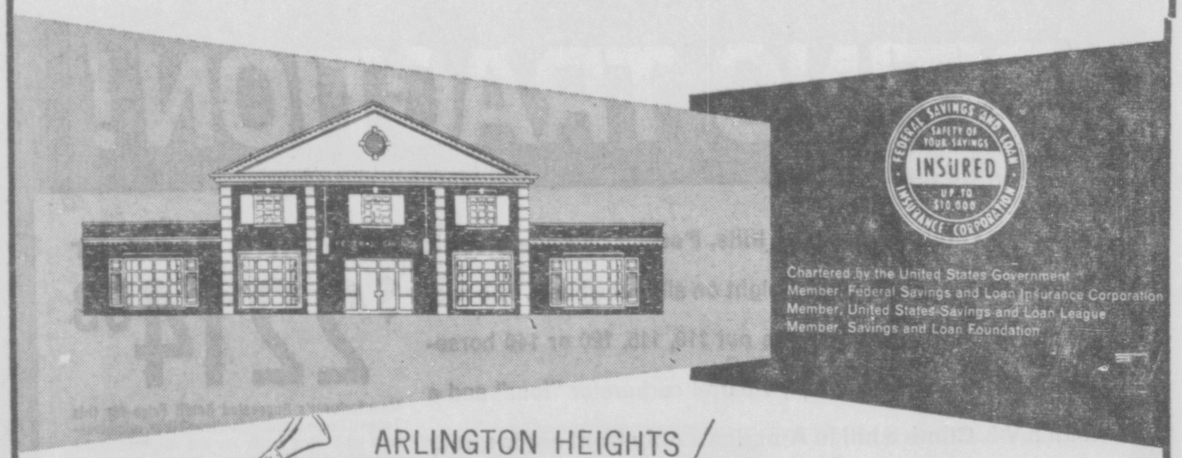

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BROTMAN, WHO last weekend ran a three-feature program with the above-mentioned added attractions at his Oasis, blasted some of his cohorts for junking up their screens with sex, their concession stands with mediocre foodstuffs, their rest rooms and grounds with trash, and their staffs with discourteous punks.

He came out for good things. Clean, wholesome family entertainment, top-notch customer service, tasty food and drink, spotless grounds—all the ingredients that go to make up a pleasant evening's entertainment.

He told his fellow owners, in effect, that cutting corners was not the way to make a buck in the drive-in business.

THE COLORFUL Brotman spiced his talk with a few of the "quotable quotes" for which he has become famous in his industry.

"We never run a sex show geared to the leather jacket crowd," he said. And later: "You can't run 'The Violated Virgin' this week, with plunging neckline all over your newspaper ads, and expect them to come back next week for "Snow White."

(Brotman's ad for his Halloween "Spook-tacular" showed three scantily-clad ladies, one on a torture wheel, one in an electric chair, and one in a mummy's case).

HE TOLD OF some of his other gimmicks—a man dressed as a gorilla passing out circulars for one Halloween show, free apple cider martinis on New Year's Eve, wives or sweethearts free on Valentine's day, free pirate skulls, jumping beans, or voodoo dolls as giveaways.

"In conclusion," he said, "merchandising consists of putting into motion varied advertising media directed at different segments of the public, bringing to their attention the name of your theater, your current attraction, and policy; then, once your public is in your theater, making certain that the premises are in excellent condition and that they are well treated and receive their money's worth."

You read some of the craziest things in newspapers these days. (Bill

DISCUSSING FINAL plans for the Heart-in-Industry conference November 16 are members of the Chicago Heart association's Industrial Medicine committee: Dr. Gilbert H. Collings Jr. of Downers Grove, medical director of Standard Oil co., and Mrs. Grace Smedstad, 22 S. Maple, Mount Prospect, AFL-CIO representative to the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago. Conference theme is "Recent Advances in the Conquest of Heart Disease."

First Tryouts Scheduled On Monday for 'New Moon'

Tryouts for the Romberg - Hammerstein musical, "New Moon," Music-on-Stage's sixth annual production, are scheduled for Winston Park school, Palatine rd., Palatine, Monday Nov. 13 and Nov. 20. Auditions will begin at 8 p.m.

A variety of lead musical and dramatic roles are available, and area residents are invited to try for any of these parts. The show also requires a good chorus and competent dancers, so anyone interested in any phase of production is urged by Music-on-Stage to attend these two sessions.

William Cotsakis, Jr. and Norman Nagel, co-directors, will assign parts after tryouts. Neither is necessarily seeking professional talent "but amateurs, in the basic sense —those whose love of this form of self-expression inspire them to work creatively to produce a show which will genuinely entertain an area community audience."

IT WAS pointed out by Cotsakis, who has directed past productions, that five successful shows have been given by Music-on-Stage by people who fail into this category, and those who had experiences with other groups.

Dramatic material will be provided by Nagel for reading at the tryouts. Cotsakis will listen to singers who may use any type of song that will show the quality and range of their voices.

Further information is available from Jack Wassmer, FL 8-1250 or Mrs. R. H. Dietrich, CL 3-2793. (B8

Club Meeting

Des Plaines Camera club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 15, at which time member Richard Darling will show pictures on "Colorado." Meeting dates are the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the South Park lodge, Des Plaines. Guests are welcome. (B8

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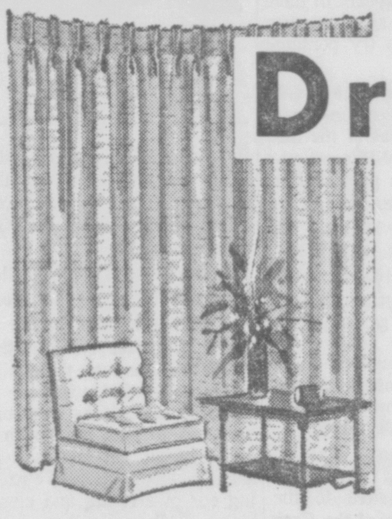

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Urge End to Arms Race

Suburb Mothers in Plea for Peace

Rep. Church Hears Appeal

by VIRGINIA LAUGHLIN

Thirty mothers met with Congresswoman Marguerite Stitt Church at her home Saturday, climaxing a six-week appeal to the world's leaders to "end the arms race — not the human race."

"Nations disagree as members of a family disagree. Women believe that nations can resolve differences as families do — without killing each other," they said.

The women, chiefly from north shore and northwest suburbs, joined in the appeal with a group of Washington, D.C., housewives who initiated the project early in October.

MRS. CHURCH appeared impressed by the fact that the mothers, who spent more than an hour with her Saturday morning, came from all walks of life. Most of them had never met each other before last week.

All the mothers unanimously appealed to the congresswoman to use her efforts to call a halt to the nuclear arms race "on behalf of all the world's children."

The grass roots effort began at the local level on November 1, when 600 women gathered in the Winnetka Community house to hear religious leaders of many faiths discuss the present crisis.

ON THAT same morning and at that meeting, 38 cablegrams were sent to Premier Khrushchev and collections taken to send additional letters and telegrams to Mrs. Khrushchev, President and Mrs. Kennedy, and all the world leaders including representatives to the United Nations.

Many letters were written to Mrs. Church. Following the Winnetka meeting, a motorcade drove south to Mrs. Church's Evanston home to deliver the letters. (A special laundry basket had been purchased by her for the specific purpose of providing a spot into which the women could deposit their letters.)

Between 10:30 a.m. and noon on Wednesday, there were 30 or more mothers standing in front of Mrs. Church's home, carrying placards which read "Mothers Against Nuclear War."

At the same time, similar pleas were being made to congressmen in all parts of the country.

MRS. CHURCH listened attentively to the mothers Saturday, as they all sat informally in the living room of her home.

When questioned by Mrs. Church, the mothers agreed unanimously that the United States government should discontinue all testing even if the Communist testing were not stopped.

"Do any circumstances justify the continued testing?" questioned Mrs. Church.

"No," was again the unanimous reply.

ONE WOMAN explained that "we are already prepared to over-kill, and it's just plain over-nonsense. We have enough weapons to destroy Russia and the world many times over and they have enough to destroy us many times over. Some call this 'deterrence.' What possible deterrence can there be in this continual mad race?"

Mrs. Church brought up the subject of an accidental starting of war. She said she thought that some member of the group might have planned to mention it.

"Do you blame Russia for what it has been doing?" she asked.

"Yes," the women responded.

"Do you feel we can trust Russia?" she went on.

"No," they replied.

ANOTHER MOTHER responded to this by stating that this country (the United States) is a moral country with a spiritual faith. She encouraged Mrs. Church to urge peaceful negotiations while at the same time taking the moral step toward disarmament.

"What this country needs is to be educated for the concessions which might be necessary for peace. As it is, all preparations are geared for war," said another.

Mrs. Church, who asked "Where do you compromise on moral responsibility?" stated that within the past five months, President Kennedy has made great strides in being able to make his own decisions without pressure.

"We have a tremendous responsibility," she said. "A lot of this still has to be left to the President to keep the world orderly enough . . ."

IN THE course of a possible public education program, mothers urged Mrs. Church to educate people to the fact that "just because someone believes in desegregation doesn't make him a Communist; just because someone says we should disarm doesn't make him a Communist . . .

"Just because someone stands up and carries a banner encouraging world peace doesn't make him a Communist . . .

"Just because someone talks of world government doesn't make him a Communist . . .

"Just because someone uses the word 'peace' doesn't make him a Communist . . ."

ONE MEMBER of the group, who described herself as having been a pacifist all her life, expressed amazement and gratitude in regard to the trend.

"I have been to many pacifist gatherings," she said, "but never have I seen anything like this . . . where a group of women who have never seen each other before, not predominantly pacifists and of various religious backgrounds, would join together and agree so unanimously on the fact that action should be taken now by all governments to put an end to the nation's increased dependence on these methods (nuclear arms) of solving our problems."

Another mother suggested that our government be more aware of the words of the world's great humanitarians and historians (she named Albert Schweitzer and Bertrand Russell among others) and not be as influenced by the military leaders and politicians in the country.

Mrs. Church thanked the group for coming, said she would pass along the thoughts of the women. She said she respected their views, but felt that two groups calling on her did not represent a "trend" of thinking of the American public, and she must remain firm in her beliefs that we "remain strong."

She encouraged women to write to President Kennedy in regard to their concerns. (B8

NORTH SHORE AND NORTHWEST suburban wives and mothers gathered in front of the home of Congresswoman Marguerite Church on November 1 following a gathering in the Winnetka Community house which drew a crowd of 600 women protesting the arms race. Although Mrs. Church was not at home at the time of the vigil, but was attending a UN conference, she was aware of the concern being expressed by the mothers.

MARGUERITE STITT CHURCH, representative of the 13th Congressional district, listens thoughtfully as one of 30 women urging world peace spoke to her Saturday about the present world tensions.

MRS. WALTER PETERSON, 417 N. Eastwood, Mt. Prospect, shown above in the living room of the home of Congresswoman Marguerite Church, Evanston. Mrs. Peterson was one of the 30 women who visited with Mrs. Church on Saturday, encouraging the leaders of the world to end the arms race.

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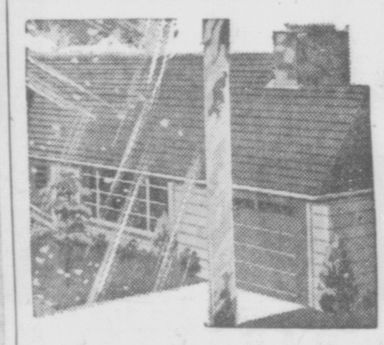

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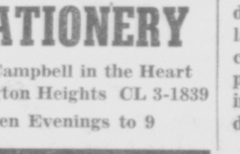

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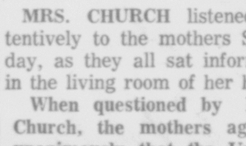

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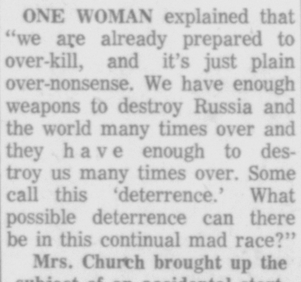

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VIRGINIA TERRACE

November's chill winds didn't affect any of the warm welcomes for newly arrived Terrace families this week . . .

Last Wednesday Jean Lussier, 1216 N. Chicago, hosted a welcoming coffee for Irene Pedersen of Des Plaines, who, with her family, will be the new occupants of the Lussiers' home when they move to Glenview later this month. Present to greet their prospective neighbor were Marilyn Schmidt, Carolyn Brown, Carol Narup, Florence Paul, Emily De Reimer, Mazie Sikorski, Pauline Noerenberg, Polly Herbert, Margaret Noon, Lorraine Ninneman, Regina Heise, Mary Burkhardt and Eileen Brown.

Welcome is extended to new Terrace residents, Virginia and Lyle Miller, who have moved to 1200 N. Chicago from Minneapolis. They have two children, Penny, 12, and Tommy, who will be 6 next month. Lyle is a buyer for Montgomery Ward in Chicago, and Virginia reports they both enjoy a variety of leisure-time pursuits. The Millers are Lutherans and plan to affiliate with a local church.

GET WELL wishes are sent to Marge Pickel, 1429 N. Wilke, who is recuperating at home following release from Northwest Community hospital.

Inasmuch as Betty and Carl Bloom were involved with Betty's class reunion at the end of October, Marty waited until last Saturday afternoon to hold the celebration of his 11th birthday. Party guests attended the matinee performance of Guns of Navarrone" at the Arlington theatre and adjourned to the Blooms', 1345 N. Illinois, for ice cream and birthday cake. Present were Don Von Ebers, Jack Nowrot, Allen Piepenbrink, Gary Wheeler, Jack Nebel, Gary Anderson, Ray and Jim Ostler, Denny Herrity and Tommy Reed.

The Catlin family, 1609 W. Olive, enjoyed a busy weekend. Saturday afternoon Chuck escorted daughters Virginia and Susan, with playmates Shirley and Mary Jo Rozdalovsky, in addition to his mother, Mrs. F. S. Catlin of Des Plaines, to Chicago's Goodman theatre to attend a performance of "Pinocchio." Sunday, Dorothy and Chuck entertained former Terrace residents, Dick and Dorothy Chase, with children Pam, Patricia and David for the day. They were joined for a late dessert by Jo Rozdalovsky and her daughters.

CINDY, daughter of David and Gerry Brouchard, 1417 N. Wilke, celebrated her third birthday last Monday with a family party.

A Terrace thespian was discovered last Thursday night, when several of his neighbors attended the "Sub-Parr" show at the Methodist church and saw George Dye, 1318 N. Chicago, portraying Charlie Weaver in the spoof of the Jack Paar show. George carried the role well—flat hat, long necktie and all.

A dinner party Wednesday evening marked the sixth birthday of Julie, daughter of Jack and Dianne Trees, 1226 N. Race. In addition to her grandmother, Mrs. Edward Schneider, visiting here from Indianapolis, guests included Cathy Narup, Loni Larson, Susan Noerenberg and Mary Beth Paul. Milligan family, new residents at 1414 N. Yale. Juanita and Jerald moved here from Addison with their son, Jerald, 1½. Jerald is employed at the Bank of Arlington Heights, as an assistant cashier. They attend Faith Lutheran church.

LAST WEEK Nancy, daughter of Mary and Paul Kale, 1322 N. Illinois, held her 12th birthday party a day early, on Halloween, to provide the theme for her party. Guests included Melody Kalous, Kathy Coniglio, Gail Guderley, Jane Hult, Patsy Rogers, Sandra Stull and Maureen Klassen.

Saturday night Nancy was feted at a family dinner attended by both sets of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Kale of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krumbein of Chicago, in addition to her aunt and uncle, the James Quinlan family of Sandwich.

Ralph and Barbara Wiederhold, 1322 N. Chicago, hosted a birthday dinner for Barbara's mother, Mrs. W. H. Alexander of Park Ridge, last Sunday afternoon. In addition to the Alexanders, also present were grandsons Kim, Kyle, Kevin, Robby and Dwight.

Sue, daughter of George and Polly Herbert, 1227 N. Chicago, celebrated her ninth birthday last Tuesday night with a family dinner party attended also by a school friend, Janice Dunn of Ridge Park, who was also Sue's overnight guest.

THE BABYSITTING club members met last Thursday night at the home of Jerri Rix, 1244 N. Chicago. In addition to bringing their accounts up to date and exchanging neighborhood news, two new members, Jan Krewer and Darlene Lichtblau, were introduced. Present were Carol Clarkson, Adele Yore, Shirley Landes, Betty Gumz, Grace Rogers and Marcy Micek.

Sunday afternoon a birthday dinner was held in honor of Bob, son of Vivian and Robert Weber, 1508 Oakton. Present in addition to his brothers, Bruce and Mark, and sister, Cathy, were his grandmothers, Mrs. Yvonne McAvoy and Mrs. Rose Weber, and aunts, Mrs. Vivian Jones and Miss June Weber, all from Chicago.

The house at 1333 N. Illinois houses new Terrace neighbors, Ernest and Madonna Ross, with their, daughter Sandra, 18, who moved here from Dayton. Ernest, a salesman with the Monarch Marking System Co. in Chicago, is an avid musician. The family belongs to the United Brethren church.

The Lilly family, 1426 N. Race, had a "birthday expo-sion" at their house last week. The celebrations started Wednesday, a school holiday, when the celebrant, Francis, who was eight, was taken to the loop by his mother, Myrtle, with his brothers, George and John, and sister, Rosemary, to join his dad for lunch. They then attended a performance of "Seven Wonders of the World" at the Cinerama theater and concluded the day with a birthday dinner at his grandmother's, Mrs. Clara Sheber of Chicago.

Friday night the second birthday celebration, in honor of John, 7, was held at a family dinner attended by John's godmother, Miss Lonna Hlavacka, and her fiance. Saturday John was again feted, at a party with a fireman theme and attended by schoolmates, Dennis Jensen, Michael Yore, Dennis Kellahan, Eric Tolefen, Frederic Metzel and brothers and sister. The fireman - hatted guests toured the firehouse and then adjourned to the Lilly home for ice cream and cake. The last of the celebrations was held Monday night for Mary Elizabeth, who was one. She was honored at a family dinner party.

LAST SUNDAY Jerri and Bill Rix, 1244 N. Chicago were reunited with Jerri's dad, N. Ellingsen of Chicago, who recently returned from a 45-day Mediterranean cruise, which took him to such diverse ports of call as Spain, Russia, the Holy Land, Rome and Egypt. Grandchildren Jill and David were thrilled with the many mementoes of his trip that Mr. Ellingsen brought back to them.

"A night on the town" was enjoyed last Saturday by Frank and Shirlee Pircher, 1330 N. Illinois, along with former Terrace residents, Addie and John Fairfield. The two couples started their evening viewing "My Fair Lady" at Chicago's Shubert theatre, then proceeded to Trader Vic's in the Palmer House for cocktails, then on to George Diamond's for steak dinners. They concluded the evening with a stop at the Playboy club where Shirlee reports they chatted a moment with actor Frank Lovejoy, as an added fillip to the evening's entertainment. (A

SOME OF THE YOUNGSTERS who enjoyed themselves Halloween night at the Playschool class party at Recreation park in Arlington Heights posed for the picture above. Playschool is part of the village park district's program for four and five-year-olds. (A

New Civic Group Meeting Nov. 29

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At the initial meeting of the board of directors, plans were made for a membership drive, now under way under the chairmanship of Chester Gawlik, a member of the board. Aiding are publicity co-chairmen John O'Hara and Don Hillenmayer.

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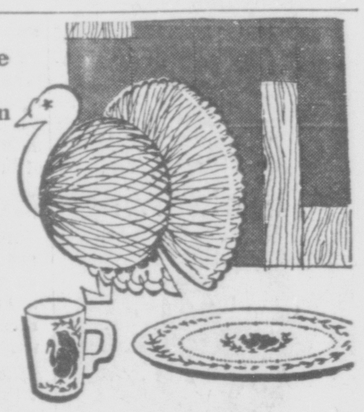

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A dark-eyed visitor from the French Pyrenees is winning friends for the Eiffel Tower and the American Field Service at Arlington high

Florence Berger, 18, an exchange student from France via the AFS program, is an enthusiastic American teenager-by-adoption during this school year.

She has become so "at home" in Arlington Heights that she calls Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker "her parents" and considers Kathy, Karen and Linda Baker as her "sisters."

So complete is this acceptance of her American host family that Flo asks "Wheech one?" when questioned about her family—"my family in France or my family here?"

After attending high school in France—the Lycee Marguerite de Navarre in Pau—Flo finds Arlington high "so much fun and so easy!" At home Flo was a boarding student at the public high school to "save the time I might waste in traveling home each day for study." The Lycee, an all-girls' school, had a compulsory ten-subject curriculum for each student.

IN CONTRAST her five subjects in America ("and each one with less homework, too!") make her American visit a pleasant interlude from hard study, Flo indicated.

While expressing great happiness in her American high school visit and life with an American family, Flo does not hesitate to classify Chicago's notorious bad climate and flat terrain as very depressing.

Her attitude is heightened by her enthusiastic description of her home at the base of the Pyrenees Mountains in southwestern France, about 100 miles south of Bordeaux. "My home is 60 miles from the mountains and 60 miles from the sea—isn't that wonderful?"

"FROM THE terrace outside my bedroom I can see the mountains," Flo says. With a sweep of her expressive hands, she continued to describe her home—a rebuilt castle on the estate which once belonged in Tallyrand.

"On the other side of our house, on top of a tall hill which gives us a view all around, I can read the clock at the top of our new church—if I use binoculars."

"My house, it is so beautiful" Flo stresses. Adding that her home is called "Belle-Vue" (good view), Flo was surprised to hear that the same name was famous in this country as a mental hospital. "It cannot be so!" she cried.

HER WHOLE-hearted joining of American teenage life includes attendance at school dances. "I went to the Homecoming dance with the king, isn't that wonderful. Just think, he took me—a French girl!"

Flo does not agree with the current teeaage custom of sticking strictly to a "date" all evening long at dances, stressing in France the older-generation American custom of changing partners frequently is always the rule.

She happily described her Halloween "trick or treat" escapade, describing her costume and mask and insisting none of her friends recognized her in spite of my "little French accent."

THE FUN-and-mischief outing ended on a sad note, Flo added, because "I had no bag and had to store all of the treats in my stomach, and, oh, I was so sick when I got home!"

Florence's family in France includes an older sister Brigitte, 20, a college student; a younger brother Eric, 17, who is the president of the senior class at his high school and "so brilliant" according to Flo; and a younger sister France, 16, who is attending a Catholic school this year "to learn good discipline and behavior" before transferring to a public high school.

Her sister Brigitte is to be married Easter, an event Flo sadly notes she will miss — "but my American visit is worth it!" she emphasized.

HER FATHER, Roger Berger, is a government assessor of war damage claims. He was in the French Army at the start of World War II, was captured by the Germans and escaped from his prison camp. Flo says "I think it was very bad—it makes me sad to talk of it."

His present job takes him on trips throughout France and he often takes his family along, Flo said. "I have been all over France with my father—everywhere—so I am luckier than many French girls who do not get a chance to travel."

In Arlington Heights, Flo is living with the Baker family at 19 N. Pine. Karen Baker is away from home at Wayne University, Detroit, but both Kathy, 17, and Linda, 15, are students at Arlington.

FLO IS Arlington's fourth exchange student. Other AFS students who have attended the school were Helmut Beeger and Mike Schmitz from Germany and Alicia Corica from Argentine. In return, Arlington student, Craig Quackenbush, spent six months in Finland.

Four Arlington students have applied for study abroad next year—Dan Bedford, James Tindall, Nancy Bohac and Lynn Anderson.

Arlington high will officially honor the vivacious ambassador next Wedneday night at 8 p.m. in the school's Little Theater. Besides the guest of honor, Mrs. Raymond Cobb, regional director of AFS, will be on a brief program sponsored by the student council.

FOLLOWING the formal introduction refreshments will accompany informal chatter in the cafeteria.

Representatives of community organizations and churches have been invited to join students at the "party." The student council hopes to interest civic groups in the AFS program. (ACM

FRENCH STUDENT VISITOR Florence Berger says she finds American high school life "so much fun" after attending a strictly-girls school with a program of 10 subjects in her native France. It is easy to see why the Arlington high school American Field Service exchange student finds Arlington so interesting with Chuck Vlcek, Bob Bohac, Tom Mueller, Pat Gross and Bob Laughlin to help her with her studies. A public reception honoring Miss Berger has been set by the Arlington student council for Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the high school with representatives of community organizations and churches invited to attend. (ACM

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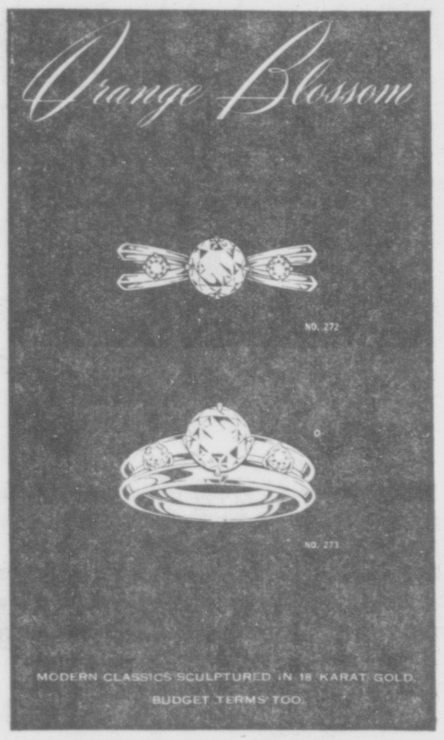

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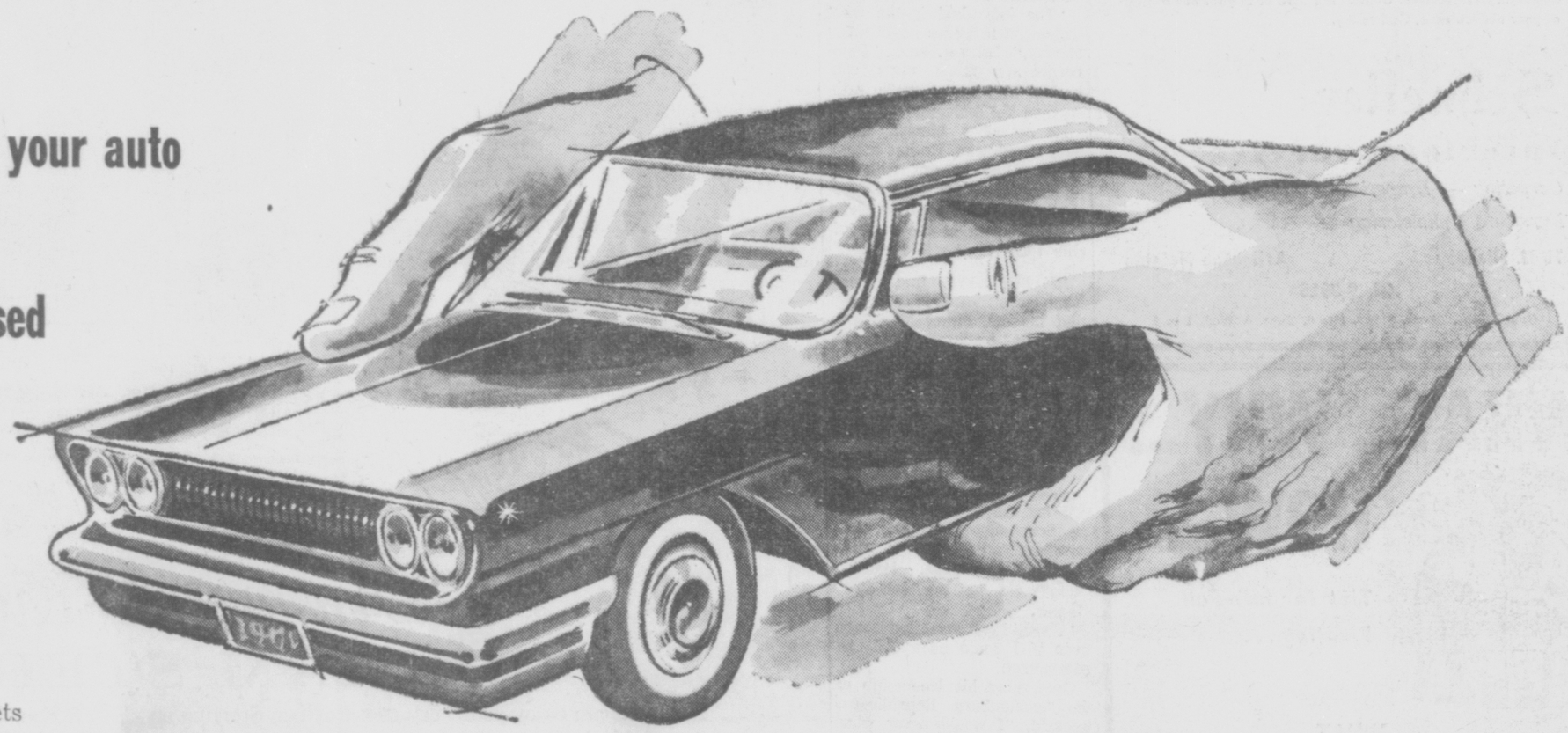

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Jesse Lehman, Epitome of a New Generation

Succeeded Reedy As Committeeman

by DAN PRIBILSKI

Jesse E. Lehman Jr. is an example of how fast a young man can rise politically in the suburbs.

After being in politics for only one year, he is the Schaumburg township Republican committeeman.

Lehman's political success can be attributed to personal talent, a willingness to work long hours for the Republican party, and the newness of the community in which he lives.

He was chosen committeeman in July by his fellow Republican party workers when John P. Reedy resigned. (Reedy resigned because he felt he could not devote enough time to the committeeman's job since becoming director of public relations for Thillens, Inc.)

Lehman keynotes the rising "young Republican" generation. He has an A.B. degree from Knox College in Galesburg. He is sofe spoken, fluent, and impresses one with a feeling that he is quietly commandi n g. When he has time, which he says is not often, his reading tastes run toward biographies and historical works.

AT 38, LEHMAN is an account executive in the advertising firm of Hill, Rogers, Mason and Scott in Chicago. He and his wife, Jean, have four children. They are Lutheran.

He said he works between 20 and 30 hours a week for the Republicans as their township committeeman.

Prior to becoming a committeeman three months ago, he was president of the Republican Workshops in the township, vice president of the Republican club, chairman of the Nixon-Lodge Volunteers, and active member of the Nixon recount committee and the Republican Citizens League of Illinois.

The newness of the community in which he lives is perhaps the most important factor for his rapid rise within party ranks.

He lives at 149 Chandler lane, Hoffman Estates. Lehman settled in Hoffman Estates five years ago, shortly after the village was begun as an unincorporated subdivision. He lived in Hoffman Estates 10 months, then moved elsewhere for a little over a year because of a job transfer. Three years ago he returned to Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg township was a German Republican stronghold. The old guard was traditionally isolationist, rural orientated. However, the old guard of the township could not retain the GOP leadership as Hoffman Estates, and the nearby village of Schaumburg, developed. Bo t h villages are settled mostly by ex-Chicagoans.

BY WEIGHT of numbers, the new settlements took over the political reins, electing the i r own "young residents" rather than following after the old guard. Because there was no established political hierarchy amongst the young villag e r s, political opportunities were increased. Those who n e v e r would have been active in Chicago, became active in the new community.

What prompted Lehman to become an active Republican? What sort of Republican is he?

Lehman says he believes that being active in politics, he may render the community a service. He is a Republican by "philosophical conviction." He believes in what he calls "the supremacy of the individual over forms of collectivism."

"The individual is the most important thing we have in our society," Lehman said. "Democrats are much more concerned with the collective rather than the individual."

He describes himself as a Taft Republican. He has actually identified himself with the middle-of-the-road Nixon Republicans, believing that Nixon Republicanism is the most viable form in the Midwest.

HE BELIEVES that strong local government is best and that bigness, either in government or business, does not guarantee efficiency.

How does Lehman see his role as Republican committeeman?

"Leadership," he says, "is the essence of political organization in the suburbs."

No one, he commented, receives a cent for what they do for the Republican party in Schaumburg township. All workers are volunteer and without patronage, leadership must be the cohesive factor.

"I would not want patronage even if I could have it," he commented.

Concerning his leadership of the Schaumburg Republicans, he said, "I would never want to run an organization as my alter-ego."

ONCE SCHAUMBURG township Republicans could count on an 80 per cent turnout for the GOP. But now, according to Lehman, that kind of Republican strength is impossible.

"There are few real political independents. M o s t persons who say they are independent are either independent Republican or independent Democrat."

He said that persons who will vote for the Democratic party nationally, will not carry through to the local level. In the suburbs, he said, persons faced with all sorts of taxes will generally vote Republican, the more conservative of the two parties.

He said that the Schaumburg GOP polled 60 to 68 per cent of the votes in the November election last year.

Thomas J. Beaulieu, Democratic committeeman in the township, has said that Democratic strength is around 45 per cent.

"He must not have read the election returns correctly," Lehman commented.

As GOP committeeman, he said he is working for a solid Republican strength of 65 per cent of the voters.

THE STRONGEST Republican precinct, according to Lehman, is precinct seven, where he lives. Correspondingly, he said, the strongest Democratic precinct is the second precinct where Beaulieu lives.

"I'm my own boss in Cook county," Lehman commented. "However, the incumbent governor (former Gov. William Stratton) was able to dictate his own renomination. That sort of thing won't happen in 1962."

Lehman was a supporter of Hayes Robertson, Republican from Flossmoor who opposed Stratton in the GOP primaries.

Democrats in the township have charged that Republicans ran a "mudslinging campaign" last year. Lehman denies this. He said no Republican to his knowledge ever "threw mud" at anyone.

"I hope never to get into mudslinging and I don't approve of what I consider mudslinging campaigns."

Lehman has about 20 Republicans who work with him constantly. These core workers — three deputy committeemen, precinct captains and their lieutenants — meet with Lehman almost every week. During elections, the party has 150 workers, he said.

"THE NUMBER of regular workers will grow as the township grows," he said.

During the last April elections in the township, there were 10 precincts. He predicts that in the near future there will be at least 15 precincts.

Lehman does not shun the label "politician." "Anyone running for office or in a political organization has to be a politician."

One of the main activities of the regular core workers meetings is planning parties and other affairs to raise funds.

"Money is the bain of any political organization," he said. He commented that the Schaumburg GOP could use more money than it has and that at times things have been "tight" in paying expenses.

He opposes interjecting the Republican party in local elections in municipalities such as Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg village.

"Never in the villages," he said, "so long as their elections remain relatively nonpartisan."

VILLAGES DO receive state and federal funds, something which he opposes because he does not believe in the centralization of government. But he still would not want the GOP to get into municipal affairs to enact a policy of turning down state and federal funds.

He believes the necessary policy changes should be made at their source, namely the state and federal governments.

"There is no valid reason why one particular municipality should take a martyr's position," he stated.

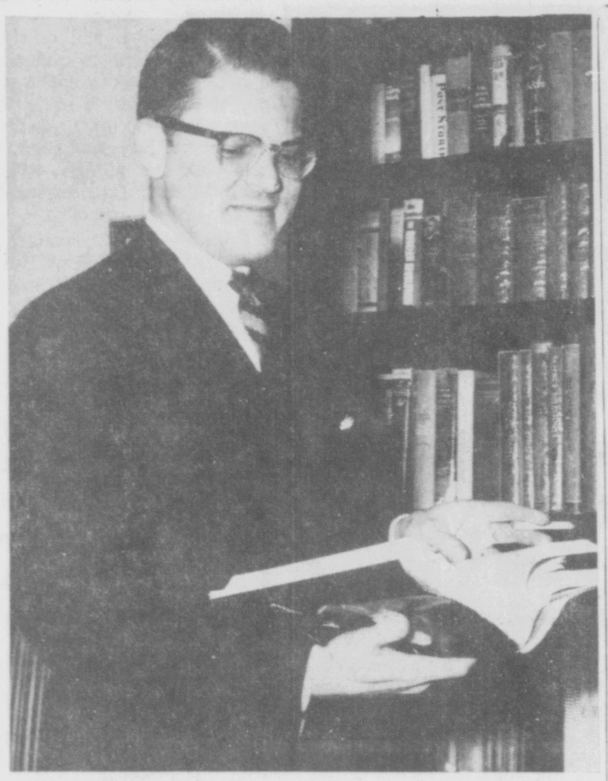
What are Lehman's political ambitions?

He intends to be GOP committeeman "indefinitely." As for other elected positions, he would limit himself to the township level. He said he does not have the independent wealth nor is he ready to sacrifice his job to try for any higher offices.

As a new committeeman, not having been voted in by registered Republicans as a body, does Lehman feel his position is weakened and does he expect opposition in next April's primaries?

"I expect opposition," he said. "I know a fellow that would like my job. But he doesn't have a chance in my opinion."

He would not say whom he thought would be his opponent. When pressed to give an answer, he just smiled. (B8



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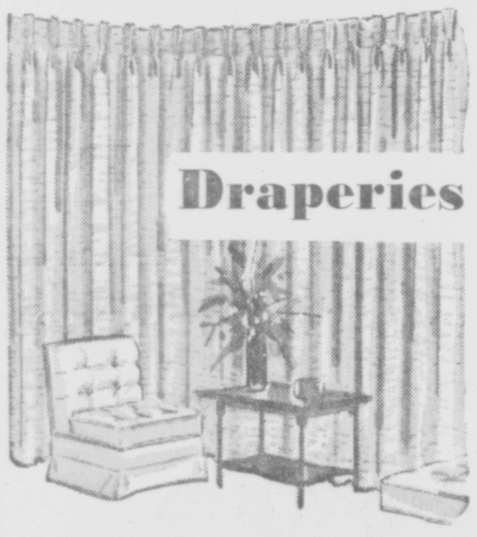

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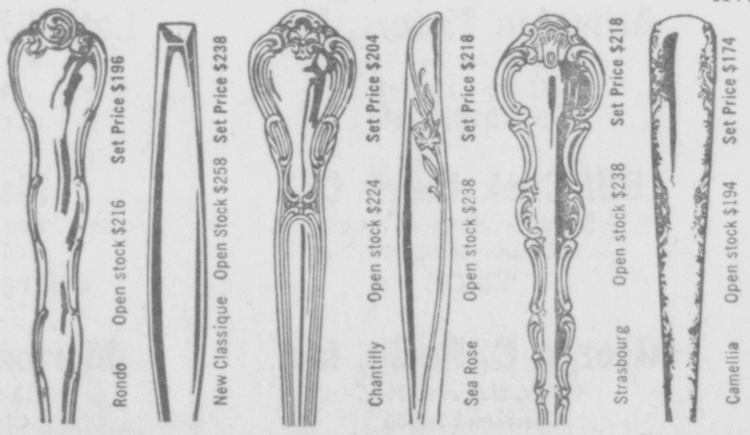

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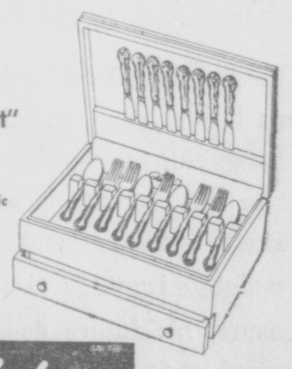

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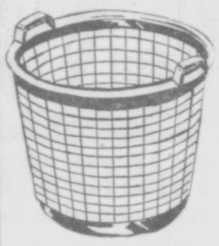

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Quiz Rental Policy Of Aid Commission

The rental policies of the Cook county Department of Public Aid were questioned again this week by members of the Cook county board of commissioners.

Some commissioners who in October had questioned Public Aid Director Raymond M. Hilliard's proposal to rent office space on the south side at $2.83 per square foot compared to only $3 for Loop office space, were critical of his latest venture in the real estate field.

A communication from Hilliard transmitted a proposal from the Arthur Rubloff & company, agents for the 69 W. Washington bldg., for leasing 800 square feet.

HILLIARD said the space was necessary for several members of the public assistance staff who had been quartered in temporary lodgings on the fifth floor of the same building.

The board didn't quarrel with the proposal as such, but County Board President John J. Duffy's eyebrows raised somewhat when he noted that the lease for $200 per month rent was dated from October 15 of this year to April 30, 1962.

Since it was Monday, Nov. 6, Duffy suggested that someone check to see if the department had occupied the offices since October 15. "Otherwise we should change the lease," he observed.

COMMISSIONER Charles F. Chaplin (R., Northbrook), who had clashed earlier with Hilliard over methods used in acquiring welfare department space, allowed that "it would be nice if we knew in advance" of the department's plans.

Commissioner Elizabeth Conkey (D., Chicago), chairman of the board's public aid committee, asked President Duffy if Hilliard consulted him prior to acquiring office space.

"He's never consulted the committee of which I'm chairman," she complained. "It makes me feel as if I'm not on the ball."

DUFFY SAID that while Hilliard might take such action to "expedite matters," he would see in the future that he consults Mrs. Conkey and her committee on these decisions.

Hilliard, in his memo, stated that the cost figured out to $3 per square feet for 800 square feet of office space. He added that "the terms and conditions for leasing said premises was submitted to the Illinois Public Aid commission and approved, and that the state of Illinois will reimburse Cook county for this expense."

Chaplin, in the previous discussion about rental procedure, had responded that while the state may pay for such office space the county board was held ultimately responsible for these agreements. (B-8

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Dr. Hamlin, graduated from the University of Colorado school of medicine in 1941, is associate attending surgeon Cook county hospital, a member of the surgical faculty University of Illinois, a trustee of the Nazarene Theological seminary and author of three books, among other activities.

IN ADDITION TO Dr. Hamlin, Dr. Bob Cook of Wheaton will be MC, Eileen Hansen of Des Plaines will be featured at the Baldwin organ, and there will be a quartet of northwest suburban businessmen and a fine dinner.

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K.C. Meeting Announced

Next meeting of Holy Rosary council 4483, Knights of Columbus, will be November 16 at St. James church basement, Arlington Heights. The group will hold a "turkey shoot."

November 23, the council will have a Thanksgiving Day mass at St. Colette's church, Rolling Meadows, at 8 a. m.

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At Convention

Two Wheeling township officials last week attended the annual Illinois Township Officers convention in Peoria. Attending were Albert C. Peters, supervisor and Oscar E. Everson, highway commissioner.

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Detail Country Club's Condemnation Session

Price Termed as Fair Cash Value

Expert witnesses who appeared before a condemnation jury in behalf of the Mount Prospect park district testified that the $1,208,900 price paid by the district for the Mount Prospect Country club was a fair cash market value.

The sale includes the clubhouse and all buildings, estimated at a value of $150,000; equipment worth $50,000 and all the land, which includes 5 acres on which the physical plant is located, and the 105 acre improved 18 hole golf course.

While the condemnation suit did not actually come to court, a jury had been selected prior to the court date. The jury toured the club property and facilities in order to have a knowledge of the property when it came up in court.

THE DAY the suit was to be heard, October 24, 1961, Frank S. Righeimer Jr., condemnation attorney for the park district, appeared before the jury and told it the case had been settled.

He asked them to hear testimony as evidence to justify the settlement figure.

Witnesses included two real estate appraisers, M. Edward Smith and William Brinkman. Both testified that in their opinion the fair market value of the total property was $1,208,900.

SMITH HAS offices in Des Plaines. He resides in Arlington Heights. He told the jury he knew land values in the area and had had 35 years' experience in real estate sales and appraisals.

He stated he had transacted land sales in the amount of $4 million. He explained in detail his experience and reasons for arriving at his appraisal opinion.

BRINKMAN, a real estate broker and appraiser from Chicago, testified that he had transacted sale of all the property for the Old Orchard Shopping center for Marshall Field and company and has represented the Chicago park district, the Chicago board of education, the Chicago Housing Authority, the Cook County highway department, the Illinois State highway department and many other agencies in real estate matters.

Joseph DiFebo, treasurer of the M-P Country club, former owners of the property, was called upon to testify as to the fact that the property was to become park district property free and clear of any liens and encumbrances.

HE LISTED property to be turned over to the park district which includes the clubhouse, all kitchen equipment, such as dishwasher, steak broiler, six burner range, 10-burner range, steel counters, walk-in cooler, two-door freezer, refrigerator and other miscellaneous kitchen utensils, dishes and silverware.

All silverware for the club was listed, as well as grill room equipment of an ice machine, ice shaver, counter, grill and stove, toaster, eight tables, 24 chairs, deep fat fryer and three-ton air conditioner.

In the bar room he listed a mixer, 14 barstools, bar with cooler, beer coolers and a five-ton air conditioner.

THE LOCKER room equipment which is a part of the sale includes 120 lockers, one shoe shine machine, miscellaneous furniture and benches.

Sky room equipment includes 20 tables, 80 chairs, two round tables, 12 folding chairs, one three-compartment cooler and one 10-ton air conditioner.

Fountain room equipment includes 20 tables and 80 chairs, carpeting, cooler, bar, several mirrors and one 10-ton air conditioner. All carpeting and drapes in the clubhouse were included.

IN THE greenskeeper area, DiFebo stated the equipment in the sale would include three tractors, one half-ton truck, one sprayer, two greens mowers, one aerator, two gang mowers, one set of rollers, one rotary mower, two water pumps, (one that supplements the well and the other one on the well) 18 cups and flags, ball washers and miscellaneous benches and assorted equipment.

Also listed were 50 to 75 caddy carts.

The court stipulated the sum of $100,000 be held in possession of the county treasurer until such time as all personal property was turned over to the park district. (ACM

TWO WHEELING township Republican leaders who attended last Thursday's $100-a-plate United Republican Fund dinner in McCormick Place, Chicago, are pictured above flanking U. S. Senator Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.) At left is Henry A. Busse, Wheeling township GOP committeeman, and at right is Thomas J. Houser, president of the Wheeling Township Young Republican club. (ACM

Area Republicans At $100 Dinner

A group of Wheeling township residents joined 2,000 other Republicans last week in attending the United Republican Fund's $100-a-plate annual dinner at McCormick Place, Chicago.

Featured speaker was National GOP Chairman William E. Miller. The dinner officially honored Illinois Senator Everett M. Dirksen and 11 GOP members of the House of Representatives.

Local Republicans attending the November 2 dinner are as follows:

Henry A. Busse, Wheeling township Repbulican committeeman; Mrs. Walter Brown, president, Wheeling Township Women's Republican club; Richard Cowen, treasurer, Cook County Young Republican organization.

Thomas J. Houser, president, Wheeling Township Young Republican club; Richard Glantz, Arlington Heights trustee and village chairman of the 1960 Nixon-Lodge campaign; Raymond H. Stevenson, chairman, Wheeling Township Re-Registration Coordinating committee.

LOUIS F BROWN, publicity director, Cook County Young Republican organization; Mrs. Alan H. Macdonald, treasurer, Wheeling Township Regular Republican club; George Coker, Sam H. Flint and Thomas H. Hanlon.

Also attending were Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove township, and Max Kolin, Palatine township. (ACM

Mrs. Church Says:

'Treasure Chest' of Republicanism Here

"The American public deserves better than the educated indecision and confusion created by the Kennedy administration," stated Congresswoman Marguerite Stitt Church Saturday at a meeting of the 13th Congressional district Young Republican club representatives.

The November 4 Northwest Suburban Young Republican sponsored luncheon, held in Mt. Prospect, served as a tribute to the 11 years of leadership Mrs. Church has given to the office of 13th district Representative to Congress.

Thomas J. Houser, YR northwest suburban area chairman and host for the meeting, said that Mrs. Church, through her efforts, has shown the nation what a working Congressman should be.

"**OUR** administration must make up its mind—the beautiful words mean little or nothing, and only lead to confusion," pointed out Mrs. Church. Her mail, during the last months, has been asking: "Is it really this bad?" "What is going to happen?"

While the Congresswoman's mail is from all age groups, she points out that young people and college people are deeply concerned, as underlined by the great volume of mail from this age group.

Serving as a House member of the Foreign Affairs Committee to the United Nations, Mrs. Church noted that the Kennedy administration "got off too easy for the Cuban crisis." She further stated that the UN recognition of Mongolia was a mistake.

"**DEALING** only loses prestige and the respect of the small nations who are looking to us for leadership," she said.

Now, she said, we cannot move slowly; our lost prestige is lost influence. Advance planning is essential for the United States, the world is moving too fast for confusion and words.

Turning to the problems of Illinois, Mrs. Church observed that the 13th district is a "treasure chest" of Republicanism.

MARGUERITE STITT CHURCH

"**THE 13TH** Congressional district will not be divided until January of 1963. When the division comes it should not and will not hinder the cohesion of this district." (ACM

Assessor Sends Unit To Wheeling Township

The gleaming 38-foot trailer now serving as a mobile field office for the Cook county assessor's office will be on display in Wheeling township 10 days this month.

Assessor P. J. Cullerton said this week the mobile office, rented with permission of the county board, will greatly facilitate appraisal of new construction and existing property in suburban areas.

It will contain comprehensive files and property records for suburban townships and will be manned by a team of experienced assessor's offic employees.

CULLERTON observed the trailer will also serve as an office of inquiry and information, permitting suburbanites to get quick answers to questions without the necessity of a trip to downtown Chicago.

The trailer is expected to increase efficiency of employees of the assessor's office since they will at all times have pertinent real estate records close at hand.

THE TRAILER will be on display in Wheeling township according to the following schedule:

November 13 and 14, Arlington Market, Kensington and Dryden, Arlington Heights;

November 15 and 16, Randhurst shopping center, Rand and Central, Mt. Prospect;

November 17 and 18, Randhurst shopping center, Rand-Foundry-Elmhurst rds., Mt. Prospect;

November 20 and 21, Wheeling shopping center, Dundee and Elmhurst, Wheeling;

Novmber 27 and 28, Westgate shopping center, Campbell and Wilke, Arlington Heights.

Adult Scouts Air Program

Seventy adult Scouters turned out for the Algonquin District Roundtable meeting at Algonquin school, Des Plaines, November 2 to discuss plans for the December activities of Cub and Boy Scouts.

The month's theme for Cub Scouts, "Follows, Helps and Gives," was exemplified by Pack 99, A. J. Fabbri, chairman, Wheeling; and Pack 119, T. W. Mattox, Cub master, Des Plaines.

The Cub Workshop—helpful hints in crafts and activities—was the responsibility of Pack 112, Del Robbins, Cubmaster, Wheeling. Pack 116, Bob Bosshart, Des Plaines, was host for the evening to both the Cub and Scout roundtables.

The Scout Roundtable learned that the Camporee at Lakota Reservation October 20-22 was a success despite the adverse weather which kept attendance down. A total of 19 troops, representing 264 Boy Scouts, and 47 Scouters, were registered. This was slightly more than two-thirds of the number expected. Troop 13 came off with the honors under the tutelage of Fred Fischer, Scoutmaster, Des Plaines, by winning the Commissioner's trophy. But it was just three points ahead of the runner-up and previous two-time winner, Troop 114, under Bud Kriegermeier, Scoutmaster, Des Plaines.

It was the last Camporee for Al Werhane of Des Plaines, veteran chairman of District Camping and Activities committee. Al has been given charge of camping maintenance for the Northwest Suburban Council. Succeeding him as District C & A chairman will be Bud Kriegermeier.

Three other district appointments also were announced. Arnold Osberg of Des Plaines has been appointed a district vice-chairman by District Chairman Frank Giorno, Des Plaines. Chuck Letsche, Prospect Heights, has accepted the post of Scout Roundtable Commissioner to replace veteran Len Burnand, Des Plaines, who resigned because of business commitments. Roy E. Ingles of Des Plaines has become acting chairman, District Advancement committee.

THE SCOUT leaders were treated to a most interesting presentation by Carroll Chitty, Des Plaines, Scoutmaster of Troop 42, on "Helping Hand for Wildlife," the activities theme of the month for Boy Scouts. This included hints and demonstrations of the various types of housings for birds and and topped off by a discussion of some of the unusual habits of nesting and feeding among birds.

A training session for Den Chiefs, staged by Bill Perry of Des Plaines, district chairman of leadership training, concluded the meeting. (ACM

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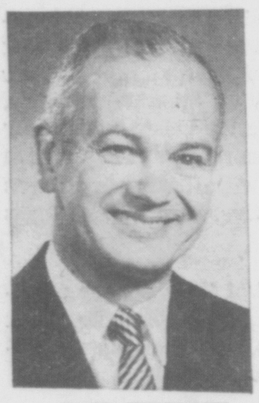

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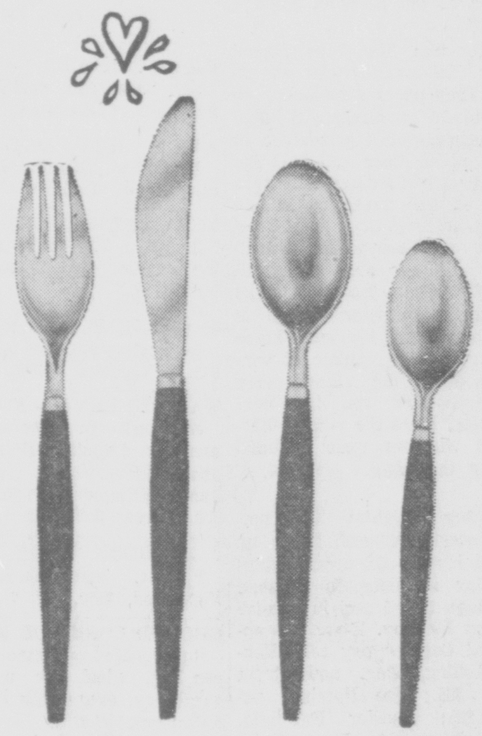

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Suburb News of The Week

ROLLING MEADOWS — It was Rolling Meadows' police chief Cy Campbell who held the warrant for arrest of a check forger, one of three who last week flooded northwest suburban banks and currency exchanges with phony checks. The female member lifted 1000 blank checks from Owens Illinois Glass co., where she was briefly employed. Her husband, Allen Bates, was apprehended and is being very cooperative; his wife and the third operator left him stranded in a motel.

MOUNT PROSPECT — Charles W. Payne, park district president, pledged himself to do "everything possible" to see that a northside park with swimming pool is completed by August, 1962. He discounted rumors that there was insufficient money available to build the pool and buy the country club property without holding another referendum.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — The village's program of aid and friendship to its adopted livlage of Pampa de Comas in Peru took the form of action this week as the program steering committee decided to launch a clothing drive later this month. The clothing will be sent to residents of the destitute city. Future ventures will include helping to equip a new technical school, acquiring buses for the Peruvian villagers, and furnishing them with drugs and other medical supplies for their small dispensary.

PALATINE — The village health officer and inspector returned from a week-long Civil Defense "crash course" in California. Emphasis was placed on "self help" in case of survival. Palatine was the only local community represented from the fourth district of CD, which encompasses a four-state region.

SCHAUMBURG — A husband and wife from Barrington were killed Saturday when their auto careened from Roselle rd. south of Schaumburg rd. The car skidded for more than 180 feet through a ditch, hitting a tree, and knocking down a telephone pole.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — The police and fire commission Tuesday night released a 9-page "annual report" to the village board. It recommended that the police department be upgraded by the addition of four patrolmen, increases in the police salary schedules, and purchase of a fourth squad car. (AF

'WAY BACK WHEN'

Compiled by Mrs. G. Rex Volz — Phone CLearbrook 5-9078

60 Years Ago—Nov. 9, 1901

Arlington Heights: Bray and Kates sold more stoves Monday than on any previous day in their record.

Hannah Ellison Best born in Montreal April 24, 1812, educated at St. Thomas, Ontario, and a school teacher there until her marriage in Sept. 1840, to Mr. Michael Best of Fingel, Ontario, died Oct. 29, 1901 at the home of her son, Dr. John E. Best. Three weeks after their marriage they started for Illinois in a covered wagon. After a tedious journey of five weeks through a new country they arrived in McHenry County, near the present site of Woodstock, and took possession of the claim which her husband had located the previous summer. They arrived in a snowstorm and found the room they had engaged to be occupied by others, and they had great difficulty in finding shelter until a log cabin could be built. In this home six children were born, three died while quite young, and James the eldest died in the army at the age of 21 years. Two sons survive, Dr. John E. Best of Arlington Heights and the Rev. Edwin C. Best of Fredonia, N. Y. Her husband died about 12 years ago since which time she has resided with her son, Dr. Best.

Palatine: A chill November rain and wind storm struck us Sunday, since which the temperature has averaged thirty degrees colder than last week.

August Harmening formerly of Schaumburg, visited his cousin H. F. Harmening this week. He left here in 1863 to enlist in the 72nd Reg. Ill. Vol., reenlisted in the 18th Regt. Regulars, marching to Salt Lake City after the war. He has lived there over 34 years and hasn't been in Palatine since he left nearly 40 years ago. He has taken up his residence at the Danville Soldiers Home.

Bensenville: The boys played their Halloween tricks as usual. They put a step ladder on the tower of Earnest Schultz' ice house, put a grindstone in front of his door and took the wheels from his buggy. He says that he will never go to bed again on Halloween eve. John Huber promised to stay up all night with a shot gun, but nevertheless in the morning he found the minister's horse in his barn and his own horse gone. Quite a number of windows about the village were found painted red the next morning. Even the village marshal's windows were painted during the night.

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Arlington Heights: The new Presbyterian Church looms up in fine style — the most modern building in Arlington Heights.

Village Board met in regular session Monday. From the approved October pay roll: Henry Kolling, Eng. and Street Com. $65.; Joe Horcher, police $65; Chester Fairchild, lamplighter, $45.; Fred Krohn 112 hours at 20 cents $22.40; Fred Bradley, man and team, 14 hours, $7.00.

40 Years Ago—Nov. 11, 1921

Palatine: Armistice Day will be observed here today. There will not be any school; stores will close at noon, and in the evening the Women's Auxiliary will entertain the exservice men and general public. The veterans of the World War are invited to be their guests at a 7 o'clock dinner in the Auditorium. At eight o'clock a public meeting will be held in the hall, to which everybody is invited. Dancing will follow the program. A general observance in Palatine in the way of national colors etc. is requested by the committee. All the bells in Palatine will be tolled from 11:45 to 12 noon in honor of the unknown soldier, who will be buried with impressive ceremonies on that day at Arlington cemetery, Washington, D. C.

Mt. Prospect: The fire siren was mounted Saturday on a high pole east of Main St. on Busse Ave. The siren will be sounded at noon daily with one short blast.

Bensenville: The snow storm Thursday was quite a surprise to everybody, but that the electric lights would go on a bum was expected by everybody.

The bedrooms in the local jail have been renovated and the cells cleaned and painted. One cell is being reserved for respectables. Thanks to the marshal.

Vigorous Enforcement Of Traffic Law Urged

Illinois Municipal League delegates to the organization's annual convention in Springfield Monday heard a plea for more vigorous traffic law enforcement in urban areas and sterner treatment of traffic law violators by courts.

Assistant Secretary of State Robert G. Cronson, in making the plea, pointed out that so far this year there have been 1,461 traffic deaths in Illinois, 33 more than at the same time last year.

IN NON-URBAN areas, traffic fatalities decreased 29, dropping from 932 to 903, but this saving of lives was nullified in urban areas, where the total increased 112, going from 446 to 553, he said.

Reminding his listeners that for the last several years Illinois has regularly reduced traffic deaths, Cronson said:

"I am convinced that Illinois can get back to reducing its annual traffic death toll if we will, one, more vigorously enforce traffics laws and, two, take a sterner attitude toward traffic law violations in our courts."

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier believes the courts' role in the traffic safety effort can be strengthened by increasing the penalties for such offenses as driving when the license is revoked or suspended, driving without a license or driving with an expired license, Cronson said.

STATING THAT the increase in Illinois fatalities must have resulted because "someone relaxed somewhere, there has been a letdown, decreased vigilance." Cronson added, "This is no time to relax; it is time, rather, to redouble our efforts, and there is only one place to start—at the local level."

He pointed out that Secretary Carpentier's office can take no action against dangerous drivers unless they have been arrested, convicted and reports of their convictions forwarded to the office, all which takes place at the local level. (A-14

Illinois to Host Commission Meet

Illinois is host to a meeting of the Great Lakes Commission in Chicago, Gov. Otto Kerner has announced, and for the first time, the commission as a whole is considering Kerner's proposal for the diversion of Canadian waters from the Hudson Bay area into the Great Lakes.

The proposal has received favorable comment from representatives of the U.S. State Department, Great Lakes Commission member states and Canadian officials. States represented at the commission meeting are Pennylvania, Wisconsin, New York, Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota and Illinois. Ohio, although not a commission member has a representative. Technical personnel from the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec are also in attendance.

"DISCUSSION of the water problems and requirements of the various states and Canadian provinces will be the prime topic of discussion at the meeting," Gov. Kerner said.

"This is a problem that affects not only Chicago and Illinois, but a major portion of the industrial Midwest," the governor said.

Technical discussion will center around the requirements of the states and provinces as to navigation, fisheries, recreation, sanitation and hydro-electric power, the governor revealed.

Lending Closet Is Proposed

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses club took action at its October meeting to begin preparation for the establishment of a lending closet, with the aim of maintaining a balanced supply of wheel chairs, adjustable crutches, hospital beds and other equipment for loan for home use in caring for the sick or injured, at no cost to the individual.

Several hospitals and convalescent homes have already been contacted, but any additional equipment donations would be greatly appreciated by the club.

Anyone interested in donating to the loan fund is urged to contact Mrs. Lillian Olson, Le 7-1316 or Mrs. Clare Sharp, Le 7-2654. (B8

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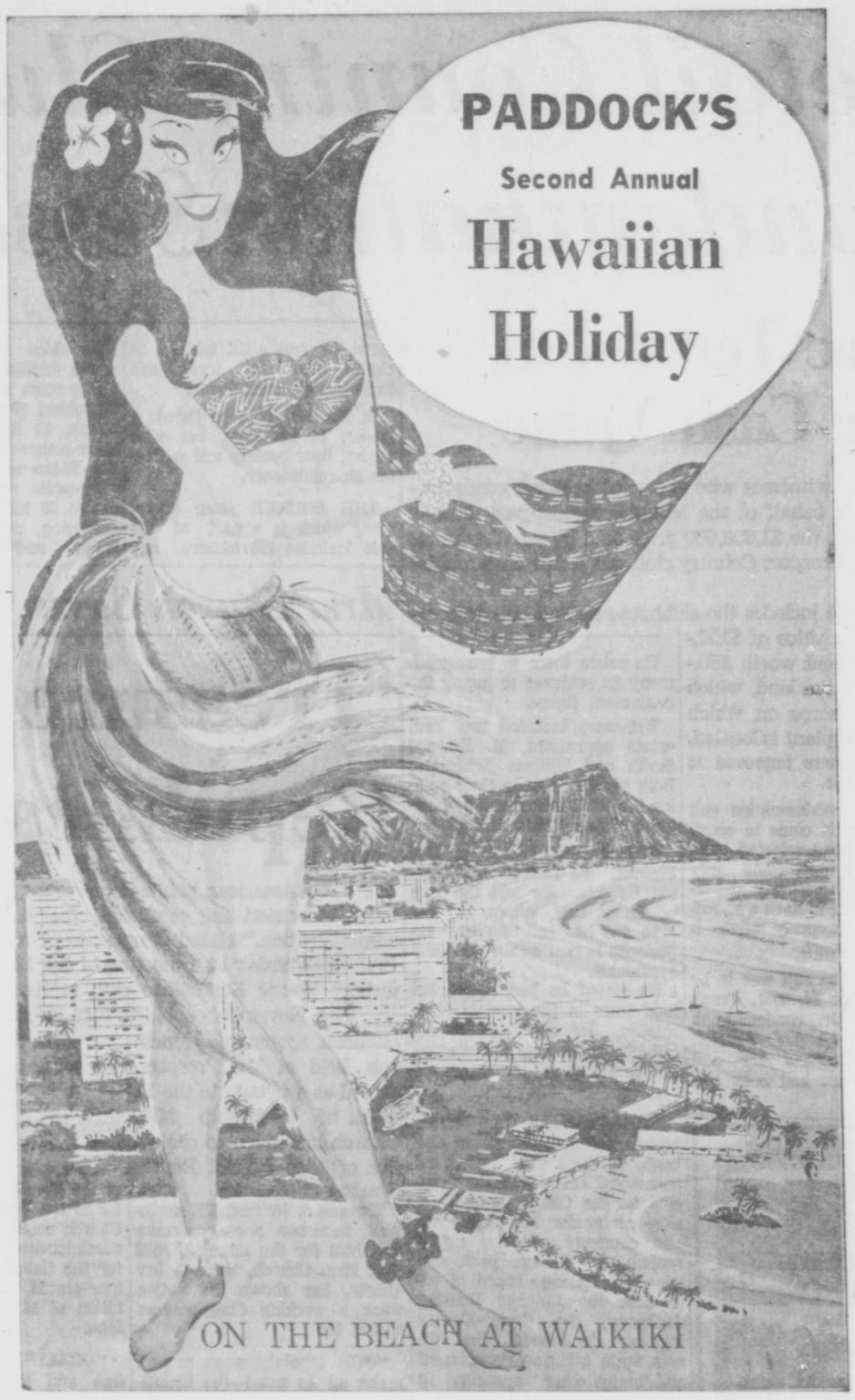

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This Week's Socials Comparable to Fall Housecleaning

The past week was a social "little bit of everything" time and sort of fitting for the fall house cleaning season. It's as though everyone cleaned out their news closets and found all sorts of interesting this 'n' thats, from weekend trips to European tours, from Halloween parties to doing for Dad.

Dad's day on college campuses are in full bloom and among last weekend's crop was the doings for Dear Ole Dad at William Woods college in Fulton, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hawkins, 831 S. Vail, were there so that daughter, Pat, could be on the arm of her favorite man for all the events.

The K. T. Brusa family, 417 S. Evergreen, weekended in St. Louis with Mrs. Brusa's brother, Ulrich Brugger, and his family.

Saturday the Frank Tribbeys, 721 S. Mitchell, farewelled Mrs. Ribbey's mother and aunt, Mrs. Henry Fassbinder and Mrs. Carl Hellstrom, who had been visiting here for the past six weeks. The two ladies, now of Los Angeles, are former mid-westerners who miss the colorful changing seasons and timed their visit here to coincide with autumn's color festival.

BACK FROM the Hawaiian Islands in time to put up storm windows, rake leaves, doctor a cold and wonder why they came home are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dieball, 204 S. Evergreen. Their recent 3-week vacation trip was in the company of Ridge Park friends, the Clarence Krehls, and it realized a longtime ambition to visit the islands. Most of their days were spent in Honolulu and in touring the rest of Oahu island, but they had time too for a flying trip to the outer islands.

Representatives of two food companies in Honolulu hosted Mr. and Mrs. Dieball, and several tours acquainted the visitors with the industrial side of the beautiful Hawaiian picture. The Dieball-Krehl return trip began and ended the same day, but 50 degrees colder at this end. Two words now serve to remind Mrs. Dieball of their homecoming: Aloha and ahchoo!

MRS. LYLE HUNTLEY, 421 N. Wilshire, has a cold, too, but hers is a Paris creation, acquired during a recent 2-week tour of Europe with her daughter, Pam. Pausing occasionally to cough in French, Mrs. Huntley reports a whirlwind tour of Paris, Rome, Zurich, Frankfort and London.

In Frankfort they visited a former schoolmate of Mr. Huntley's, Miss Dorothy Henry, who teaches the high school children of military personnel at Bad Kreunzach. From Frankfort they flew to London, arriving last Thursday afternoon and wondering if Princess Margaret's baby would be born before they had to leave. Obligingly, the royal prince arrived the next day and the Londoners' excited celebrations were compounded by the noisy observance of Guy Fawkes day Saturday.

There's nothing better for exploding the impassive-Englishman theory, report the Huntleys, than a London weekend that combines a royal birth and Guy Fawkes day. They left London Sunday morning and were back at 421 N. Wilshire Sunday night.

During the absence of both Mrs. Huntley and her number one assistant, the stay-at-home members of the family enjoyed the good company and cooking of Grandpa and Grandma Huntley, here from Eldora, Iowa.

ENS. RICHARD Fremgen, son of the W. H. Froembgens, 823 N. Vail, left the Chicago area Monday to report to Newport, R.I., after spending a week with his wife and newborn daughter, Elizabeth Ann. Eng. Fremgen was aboard ship when his daughter was born October 19 and was granted a week's leave as soon as possible thereafter. He left here with the assurance of his parents and his wife's, the Lorton Fluents of Prospect Heights, that his daughter will be diligently spoiled until his return.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Baumann, 416 E. Euclid, recently returned from a 3-week eastern trip that combined a convention in Philadelphia, visiting in New Jersey and a color tour through Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. They echo other local color-tourists in their "words-can't-describe" description of the autumn beauty of the New England states.

Two little non-twin Nagels at 717 S. Chestnut celebrated their mutual November 8 birthday Sunday at a family dinner party for 28 in their home. Here from Hobart, Ind. for the double-header occasion were Mark's and Glen's grandparents, the Albert Nagels, and uncles Donald Niksch and Donald Guest with their families.

Adding their best wishes times two were the boys' Chicago grandparents, the Dan Ostrowskis. There were extra congratulations for Uncle Henry Ostrowski of Chicago, Aunt Ruth Niksch and Uncle Don Guest who all celebrated recent birthdays, too.

Mark was 6 years old yesterday and Glen was 4, and they climaxed this year's birthday fun with an after-school party for a dozen neighborhood and school friends. Neither boy minds sharing a birth date with the other as long as there are two parties per year.

NANCY GRABOW, 1201 N. Mitchell, was 10 years old Monday but celebrated nearly a week early so that she could have a Halloween-flavored birthday party. Her 15 girl guests, masquerading as everything but girl guests, left the Grabow home late Tuesday afternoon to combine the tricks-or-treats tour of the neighborhood with a scavenger hunt.

Mrs. Grabow planned what she thought was a tricky hunt so that there'd be time to prepare the birthday supper and tend to the spook trade at her front door. The girls were either cleverer or luckier than Mrs. Grabow anticipated and returned too soon, the Halloween traffic bottlenecked on the Grabow doorstep and another set of well-laid plans went a-stray.

Chaos and widely, wildly assorted phantoms reigned only briefly, however; little packets of goodies soothed the doorbell-ringers and large amounts of same appeased the returning huntresses. Everything quieted at once. Games and giggles followed the supper calm and rounded out the schedule of a typical hectic Halloween-flavored birthday party.

KATHLEEN ROCHE began the celebration of her November 6 birthday two days early with a luncheon party for four girl friends Saturday afternoon. Sunday evening in the Roche home, 1228 N. Chestnut, Kathleen received the congratulations of 15 Chicago area relatives, among them Grandmother Smagach. Monday when she finally turned 7, there was nothing left for Kathleen except the celebration with the immediate family and another birthday cakeful of candles to wish on and the best wishes of friends in school.

Mrs. Henry Hinneberg, 838 N. State, was hostess Tuesday at a dessert luncheon for 10 longtime friends who meet each month for a social afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Halwax, 706 S. Mitchell, hosted eight neighborhood couples at a Halloween masquerade party in their home a week ago Saturday night. Their house was haunted by a black angel, a lady vampire and a lady devil with one foot in a cast; a Japanese couple and a pair of beatniks added a light touch and two pseudo-ladies with 5 o'clock shadow gave even the fearsome vampire a case of happy hysterics.

Tips from the masqueraders: it's devilish business, trying to get red tights over a cast; appearing in snug, black-dyed long-johns makes one conscious of one's bulges and is good for the posture; ladies with 5 o'clock shadow also have knobby knees and shifty shapes; masquerade parties are fun.

MR. AND MRS. Charles Wrobel returned home Friday to 616 W. George after a 5-day vacation in Las Vegas where they took in the Danny Kaye show, Frank Sinatra's and as many others as possible in five days.

Kathleen Heffernan, 14-year-old daughter of the John Heffernans, 622 S. State, didn't need a broom to ride on Halloween. She was still floating on air from the thrill of having placed first in equitation and third in jumping at the recent Idle Hour horse show in Park Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dieters, 844 S. Chestnut, recently weekended in Whitehall, Mich., their former home town before moving here. They were guests of old friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Barfoot, and renewed other friendships at a regularly scheduled dance of the club to which they belonged. Besides being a fun weekend, it was a pretty one with Michigan and Indiana roadsides bright with the final color of the season.

MR. AND MRS. Peter McQuillon, 760 S. Belmont, returned Sunday from a month's stay at their home in Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kussow, 815 Burton, had as their house guests for a week, her aunt, Mrs. Alfred Eiler and sister, Mrs. Robert Demske of De Pere, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Thackery, 612 Bristol, and their daughter, Christine, spent the weekend in Fulton, Mo., visiting their elder daughter, Diane, a freshman at William Woods college and attended the Dad's day program.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wickstrom, 527 S. Dryden, and their children, Laurie and Paul, took a weekend vacation in Springfield to visit historic points of interest in the capital and in nearby Salem village. Making this seem like such a small world was the chance meeting with another Scarsdale family, the James DeTarrs, who were also on a weekend sightseeing vacation in the capital.

DAVID STARNES, a senior at Rose Polytechnic institute was in charge of the chemical division of the Engineer's day open house Saturday at the Institute, which was open to the public and students from other colleges. David, president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at Rose Polytech., is the son of the junior William D. Starnes, 625 Burton.

The Starnes' daughter, Debby, was hostess at an open house October 28 for 100 of her senior classmates from Arlington high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E Skinner, 721 S. Beverly, returned last weekend after spending two and a half weeks in Minnesota. They attended a business convention in Minneapolis, after which they joined Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Minton of Lyndon, Ky., in Brainerd for a week fishing on Gull lake.

Saturday, the Skinners gave a dinner party for Mr. Skinner's sister, Mrs. Nina Price, and her daughter, Mrs. Velva Vroonan, who were here for the weekend from Jackson, Mich. Among their dinner guests were Bernard Kritz, also of Jackson and Mrs. Mabel Miller of Chicago.

MR. AND Mrs. Horace Brunner, 357 Burton, were hosts at a dinner party Saturday for 16 neighbors. Joining the dinner guests was the Brunners' daughter, Joyce, who came home for a surprise visit from Southern Illinois university, where she is a sophomore.

One of the highlights of the John R Andersons visit to DePauw university during Dad's day weekend, was hearing their son, Jack, sing with the university choir during the Dads association luncheon. Jack, a sophomore pre-law student, was host to his parents and sister Candy, during their weekend stay at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house. The Andersons returned to their home at 504 S. Lincoln Sunday.

Richard J. Ackermann, 901 E. Fairview, joined his father, Rudolph Ackermann of Downers Grove, for a 3-day fishing trip in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. August Burnier, 516 E. Fairview, have received word that their daughter Jeannine, a singer and actress, opened at the new Vine Street theatre in Hollywood, Cal. in a new review called "Point of View." In private life, Jeannine is Mrs. Karl Brix III.

MR. AND MRS. J. Kemp Blackwell, 518 S. Dryden, were among those cheering Western Michigan university to victory Saturday in the game with Kent State university in Kalamazoo. The Blackwells returned home Saturday, bringing back their daughter, Barbara, for a visit. Barbara, a freshman in the school of education at Western Michigan, has pledged Delta Zeta sorority. She flew back to Kalamazoo Sunday evening.

At the Dad's weekend at William Woods college, George Wesler, 332 S. Derbyshire, and his daughter, Georgianne, a freshman, were chosen winners in the "look alike" contest.

Frank Winters, 315 S. Windsor, recently returned from a 2-week fishing trip at Crow lake, near Nester Falls, Ontario. His fishing caompanions were George Lebbing, Roland Peters and George Geerdts.

Eldred Koenig, 1312 Woodford, was in St. Louis Tuesday to address the Illinois Association of Insurance Agents at the 62nd annual convention held at the Chase hotel. His topic was "Trends in Liability Insurance."

MR. AND MRS. Donald Bohlkin, 124 S. Brighton, entertained at a cocktail party Saturday.

Mrs. Charles H. Watkins, 105 Drury lane, spent a week in Minneapolis visiting the families of her sisters and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rose, 1300 Mayfair, and their youngest daughter, Susan, drove to Tucson to be present at the capping ceremony of their daughter, Marilyn, October 29. Marilyn is a sophomore at the University of Arizona nursing school.

Leaving Tucson, the Roses drove to Denver to visit their eldest daughter, Jean, who is studying for her master's degree at the University of Denver and doing graduate work in sociology.

The Roses enjoyed meeting two classmates of their daughter who share an apartment with her. One of the girls comes from Thailand and is studying English, and the other is from Indonesia, and is studying to be a scientific librarian. Both girls were chosen by their governments to complete their education in America.

MR. AND MRS. Alfred Wilcox, 210 S. Brighton, will welcome his parents, the E. A. Wilcoxes of Independence, Mo., for a weekend visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jirgal, 428 S. Windsor, returned Sunday from a 4-day stay in Minneapolis. Making the Leaminton hotel their headquarters, the Jirgals entertained and visited many of Mr. Jirgal's former University of Minnesota classmates and Saturday attended the Minnesota-Michigan State football game.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Paul (Kay) Rateike, 400 Larkdale, Mt. Prospect, will be sorry to learn of the death of her father, William W. Shepherd, late resident of Des Plaines. He died November 3 in Holy Family hospital. He served in World War I and was a member of Zurich Lodge 1089 AF & AM and the Chicago Book Binders Local 8. Sympathies are extended the family.

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Arlington Greens

Officers and directors of the Arlington Greens Community association met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tomaso, 635 E. Clarendon, Monday evening. The annual Christmas dance plans were completed and the affair will be held December 2 at the VFW hall on Northwest hwy. Tickets will be available within a few days.

Recipients of the traditional Thanksgiving turkeys are the Earl Nichols, Eugene Ryans, Ben Zaborowskis, Robert Williams and the John Mundells.

Ken Woehlck, 1112 N. Pine ct., enjoyed a 2-week hunting trip the latter part of October. The first week was duck shooting in the Webster, Wis. area where he joined four fellow hunting enthusiasts. The quintet spent the second week in the Aberdeen, S. Dak. area hunting pheasant.

DIANE BROWN, 1146 N. Dryden, celebrated her 11th birthday on Halloween. Kay and Carolyn Waffle, Kathy Sterner, Jane Nichols and Miss Compton were guests at her slumber party after their tricks or treats excursion.

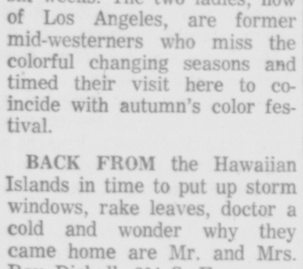
Debra, Nancy and Sue Dargatz, 1184 N. Beverly lane, hosted a Halloween supper party in their home last Tuesday. Guests were twelve of their neighborhood friends who gathered for games and fun after the tricks or treats parade.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Reed, 1148 N. Hickory, until Tuesday of last week were the Will Schram family, formerly of St. Louis. They enjoyed a 4-day visit with the Reeds while awaiting occupancy of their new home in Glen Ellyn. Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Schram were former schoolmates.

MR. AND MRS. Larry Weaver, 1145 N. Beverly, entertained the Henry Testa family, former Greens neighbors, last weekend. The Testas, now living in Lavonia, Mich., were visiting relatives in Park Ridge.

The October Canasta club meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Lil Woehlck, 1112 N. Pine ct., last Thursday evening. A surprise baby shower was given for member Kay Warman. Best scorers for the evening efforts were Sylvia Damiano and Dorothy Swoboda.

The Richard Sims family, 636 E. Clarendon, motored to Champaign last Saturday, where they joined their son, Keith, a student at the university, to watch the Illinois-Purdue game. Dinner after the game and the day's outing celebrated Mrs. Sims' birthday. (A



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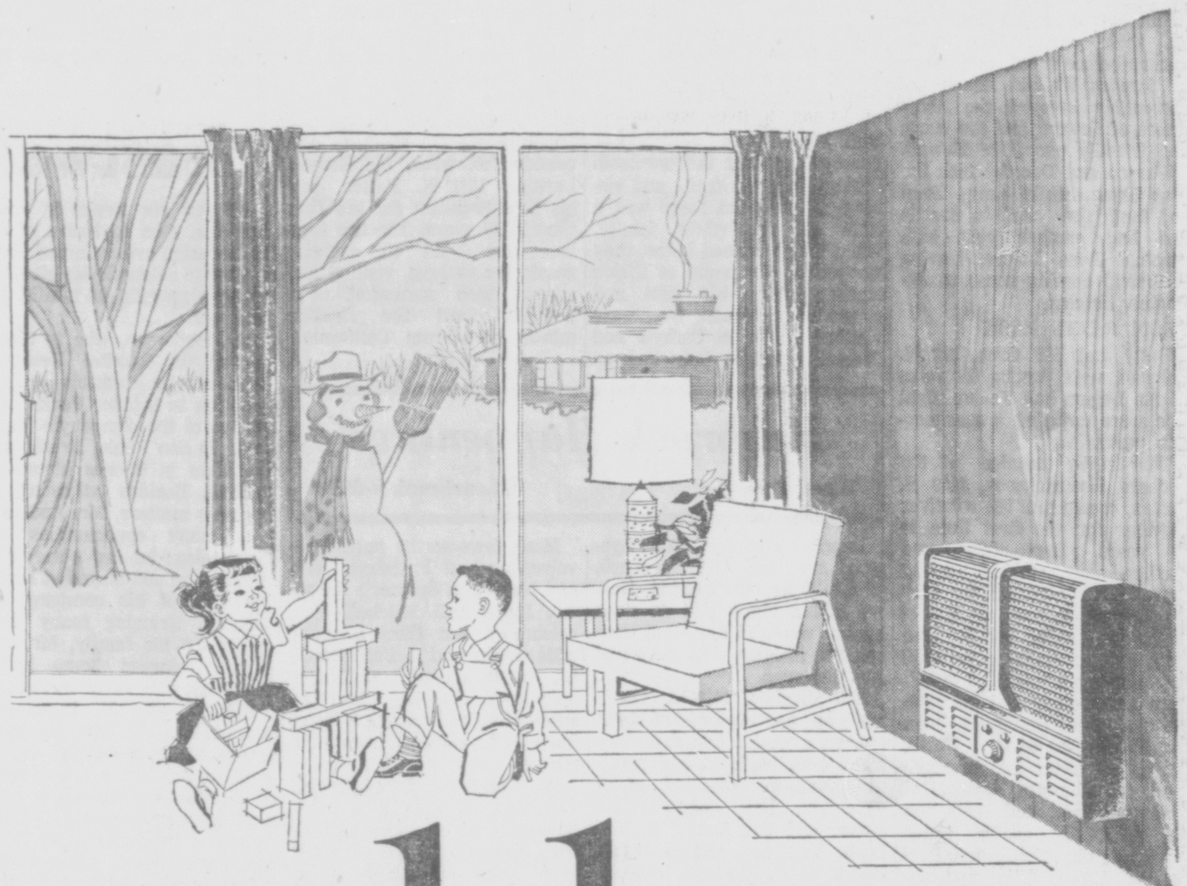

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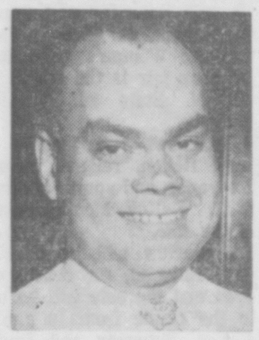

GEORGE HARRIS

Laughter is infectious; everyone likes to be around someone who is happy and gay. It is a way of life for some people; they figure they have two choices in which to start the day. Either you are happy or you are grumbling; naturally the first is the best choice.

I took a little time the other day to watch people coming into our store, and I found that eight out of ten came in smiling and left the same way. This in itself made me feel better — just the fact that some people still smile with all the hardships that must be endured. Actually it gave me a warm feeling, and it helped me straighten out a few little quirks in myself. Everyone has his own troubles, so why bother him with yours, just SMILE; you'll feel better all day.

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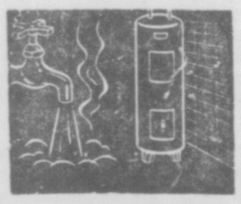

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St. Peter Ladies Aid Celebrates 60th Year

The members of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church Ladies Aid, Arlington Heights, had special reason for celebrating last week.

The Ladies Aid celebrated its 60th anniversary. A special celebration was held Thursday afternoon in the church.

A brief history of the Ladies Aid was presented to those present. According to Mrs. Albert H. Kastning, President, the group was organized in November, 1901 by the Rev. C. M. Noack, pastor at that time.

THE SOCIETY was organized with a charter membership of 39 women. It has continued over the years to take an active part in all phases of church work, specializing in quilting.

Each Thursday the members meet to do quilting, and make fancy work items. This year 36 quilts have been quilted and there are presently three quilts in frames which the ladies are working on.

The fancy work and other handmade bazaar items are made by the society and sold at the annual bazaar. This year's event is being held today, Thursday, Nov. 9.

THE LADIES AID, according to Mrs. Kastning, puts emphasis on "service" with three main objectives:

—To support needy brethren of the faith in the local congregation and elsewhere;

—To assist indigent students in Lutheran preparatory schools and theological seminaries, and;

—To contribute to the needs and projects of the congregation and charitable institutions.

THE PROCEEDS of the various activities sponsored by the society have helped carry out the objectives.

In citing past accomplishments, it was pointed out that the society has furnished and cared for altar vestments with the cooperation of the Dorcas Aid; have aided servicemen; made substantial cash contributions to the school addition built in 1925; helped equip the present kitchen and helped install many improvements in the church edifice, school building and parish house.

The Ladies Aid meets regularly in the church to carry out the different phases of the society's work. (A

8 Charges Filed Against Driver

An Arlington Heights woman faced a multitude of traffic charges this week as a result of a 14-block chase involving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows police officers, during which she rammed a squad car from each of the two suburbs.

Mrs. Arlene Geisler, 40, of 816 N. Ridge ave., is charged by Arlington Heights authorities with damaging city property and reckless driving.

She is charged by Rolling Meadows authorities with running two stop signs, damaging city property, driving in the wrong lane, disobeying a police officer, reckless driving, and leaving the scene of an accident.

THE PURSUIT began at Campbell avenue and Wilke road in Rolling Meadows, as police investigated a report of a suspicious car. Police said Mrs. Geisler sped away as they approached.

The chase ended when four squad cars boxed the Geisler car in at Euclid and Northwest hwy.

Mrs. Geisler is scheduled to appear in Rolling Meadows police court on Nov. 22 and Arlington Heights police court on Nov. 15. Her husband, Lawrence, said she had been under a doctor's care for a nervous condition. (A

Notes from Arlington Acres

Marie Marshall — **CLearbrook 5-2936**

Jimmy Leistikow is still in Lutheran General hospital, Park Ridge, and has enjoyed hearing from his friends and neighbors. Cards may be sent to him there, room 707.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Al May, 509 S. Prindle, were hosts at a buffet supper honoring the engagement of long time friends, Mrs. Evelyn Jones of Chicago and Carroll Jones of Troy, Ala. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Behling of Birmingham Farms, Mich., who made the trip solely to attend the party, and the Mays' daughter, Janet, who came home from school in Valparaiso for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. McClure, 524 S. Prindle, spent the weekend of October 28 - 29 in Detroit. They returned Monday, bringing with them his mother, Mrs. Sadie McClure, who had spent a month visiting her daughter and son-in-law, the D. L. Hersheys of Detroit.

BECAUSE of her mother's recent illness, Debby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kunz, 505 S. Forrest, had to cancel plans for her November 1 birthday party. However, a small luncheon was held that day instead, attended by Debby's grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Kunz of Elmwood Park. On the preceding Saturday, Grandma Kunz had given a family dinner to celebrate Debby's day.

Jeff McGuire was 8 years old October 22 and celebrated with a combination Halloween-birthday party for members of the family. Jeff is the son of the F. D. McGuires, 409 S. Gibbons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Schaber have been enjoying playing host to family and friends for the past three weeks. First they were visited by Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hottensen, friends from Milwaukee, with whom they attended the Blackhawk - Red Wing hockey game.

Over the past weekend, guests in the Schaber home, 405 S. Gibbons, were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Klise, with T. J., Kathie, Timmy, Susan and 4-month-old John Thomas, of Peoria.

A recent overnight guest was a son, Joseph Schaber, who was flying from his home in New York City to Minneapolis on business.

Between these visits, Mrs. Schaber had accompanied her husband on a business trip to Memphis, Tenn., and Keokuk, Iowa. Enroute home they stopped in Peoria to spend some time with members of the family there.

WEEKEND guests of the John Lynches, 433 S. Forrest, were friends from Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerke. The two couples went to dinner and a show.

Happy birthday wishes go to James Kuerbitz, 532 S. Phelps, who celebrated his November 6 birthday with a family dinner.

Saturday evening the Kuerbitz family had as dinner guests friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. David Swank, with Timmy and Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kelly, 517 S. Forrest, who are being transferred to New Jersey, were guests of honor Saturday at dinner at Mangams Beverly Lake. Friends attending the dinner were the James Evangers, James Bradys, Stan Merchants and the James Dwyers, all of S. Forrest.

The dinner was preceded by a cocktail hour at the home of the Stan Merchants. Present at the cocktail party were the Al Zmrzlys who were unable to attend the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Swenson, 428 S. Forrest, received a surprise visit last week from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson of Duluth. No special plans have been made as the Andersons would like to spend as much time as possible with their grandchildren. (A

Parent-Teacher News

ST. PETER

The monthly meeting of St. Peter Parent Teacher league will be held Friday evening, Nov. 10, at 8 in the new school cafeteria.

Highlight of the evening will be a panel discussion of Christianity in the home by members from the parish committee and the school directors. Mr. Spletzer, school principal, will give a report on the school activities.

Refreshments served by Mrs. Dale Phillis and her committee will climax the evening.

WILSON

The November 14 meeting of the Wilson PTA will be devoted to a study of grade school testing. Dr. Robert Baurenfeind, director of educational research for the National College of Education in Evanston, will show a film strip on intelligence tests. After the film Dr. Baurenfeind will discuss achievement tests. The meeting will start at 8:15 and a question and answer period will follow the discussion.

Wilson PTA will sponsor a fun fair at Wilson school Saturday, Nov. 11. The fair will be held from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. with games, rides and movies for the children and booths selling home-made products. (A

Church Meeting Is Planned for Sunday

REV. HAGER

The second meeting of the season of the Missions Festival for 1961 of the Methodist Church of Arlington Heights will be held Sunday, beginning with a pot-luck supper at 5:30 p.m. Feature of the evening will be a panel discussion followed by a question and answer session.

Moderator of the discussion will be the Rev. John Hager, superintendent of the Chicago Home Missionary and Church Extension society.

PARTICIPATING will be representatives of the Woodlawn Methodist church; the Rev. Charles W. Jordan, representing a Negro congregation; the Rev. Ariel Curet, pastor at Central Spanish Mission; the Rev. Frans Edwards, chaplain at Cook County hospital; the Rev. Leon Sutch, senior pastor of Englewood Croup ministry; and a group of student ministers training at the Garret Biblical Institute.

The Rev. Hager has been involved in serving neighborhoods undergoing a change in their racial structure in Chicago in recent years, and he and the panel will give a picture of the work they are doing to serve the increasing numbers of Spanish-speaking and Negro Americans in central Chicago.

The senior youth fellowship of the Arlington Heights church will be hosts on Sunday to the youth of the Church of the Good Shepherd, a Spanish-speaking church under the administration of the Rev. Hager. (A

New Custom Draperies' Shop Opens

Opening of a new shop in Arlington Heights specializing in custom made draperies and slip covers was announced this week.

Draperies by Argyle is located in space leased at Arlington Furniture, 211 S. State rd. The new shop is a branch of Argyle Interiors of Des Plaines.

The new store is managed by Mrs. Dorothy Garrison, who has been associated with the parent store for the past five years. (A

Award Contracts For Two Schools

Contracts were awarded this week for construction of two 7-room elementary schools in Arlington Heights. One will be located at Olive st. and State rd. The other at Patton and Maude sts.

The District 25 board of education awarded the contracts to:

NORTHFIELD building and Construction Co., general contractor, $338,000; J. M. Krejci Co., Inc., plumbing contractor, $39,457; Jans Jensen & Sons, Inc., heating and ventilating contractor, $89,929; Smith Electrical Contractors, Inc., electrical contractor, $32,400.

Bids were first opened for Olive and Patton schools September 19, but were substantially higher than the architect's original estimates. As a result, the board directed the architect to prepare a list of alternate specifications or construction procedures and to ask the four low bidders for each prime contract to submit credits which could be granted on the basis of these changes.

These credits were received as sealed bids October 3, and the cost of the buildings was substantially reduced, the board announced. However, the board decided to rebid the total job in order to give all contractors an equal chance to submit bids.

THESE BIDS were received November 3 and were slightly lower than those received October 3.

At its meeting Tuesday night, the board also approved advertising for bids on necessary sewer and water installation work for the schools. These bids will be opened on December 5 at 2 p.m. in the school district administration building.

ACTION presumably will be taken on the bids at the board's regular meeting December 12. (A

Dorothy Cryer — **CLearbrook 5-5326**

Ridge Park–Sherwood

FROM SHERWOOD

The fact that Michigan won against Duke last weekend only added to the excitement for the Herb Conners, 1117 W. Burgoyne, who drove to Ann Arbor to see Terry, freshman at the University of Michigan.

Now that Amy and Paul Fellingham, 1145 N. Patton, are home from a 17-day trip to Hawaii they find themselves wanting to go back. Paul's brother and sister-in-law, Warren and Dorothy Fellingham, went with them on the Northern Pacific to Seattle, where they picked up his sister, Miss Ruth Fellingham, for the flight to Hawaii.

Three days were spent on each of the four islands they visited—Oahu, Maui, Kauai and Hawaii. Renting a car on each island, they took tours to various places of interest, such as Pearl Harbor, Bishop's Museum, the pineapple and sugar plantations and the volcanoes on Maui. Climbing to the crater of one of the extinct volcanoes on Maui, with the clouds below them, left a lasting impression on their party. Like many others before them, they swam at famous Waikiki Beach and thoroughly enjoyed the abundance of flowers and the warm and friendly people of Hawaii.

Warren and Dorothy took the boat home, while Amy, Paul and Ruth flew back to Seattle and had another visit with cousins there before leaving Ruth and coming home to Arlington Heights.

FROM RIDGE PARK

Betty and Bill Groh, 912 N. Chicago, were among the folks at the Legion hall Friday night who were enjoying a masquerade party.

The family reunion at the Richard Hendricksens, 1009 N. Patton, brought all the relatives together for the first time in 30 years. Her sister and brother-in-law, the Ernest Grunsfelds, came all the way from Paris, France, on one of their yearly visits, and the idea for a reunion mushroomed until they also got a "we'll be there" from her brother and his family, the James Gahagans, Jean and Marguerite of Fort Worth, Texas, her sister and her husband, the Clarence Polstras of Winamac, Ind., and their son and his family, another sister and her family, the Robert Perkins of Akron, Ohio, and another niece and her family, the Glen Hutchinsons of Park Forest. Everyone has gone now, including the Grunsfelds who left Sunday to arrive in time for the Liberte sailing on the 10th for Paris.

Sunday Susan Gayle Schroeder was baptized in St. Peter Lutheran church and acting as her sponsors were Mrs. William Freise, Mrs. Arnold Freise, Miss Jayne Dilg and Roger Freise. The dinner following the service was attended by her sponsors and later a buffet supper was served to close friends and relatives.

The daughter of the Thomas Schroeders, 914 N. Illinois, is unusually fortunate in that she has three sets of great grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Schoenbeck of Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. William Freise of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Steffes of McHenry.

VIRGINIA AND Jack Bartik, 643 N. Kaspar, were among those who made his office party a success. A yearly affair, it was held this year at Old Point Inn in Chicago where they rolled back the rugs for dancing after dinner was served.

The house at 1020 N. Kennicott, where Joyce and Jim Lauer and their four boys live, was bulging with activity over the weekend. Her parents, the Gene Mestons of Indianapolis, as well as her cousin, Ward Meston, and her great aunt, Miss Eleanor Meston of Ypsilanti, Mich., all arrived to help Johnny celebrate his third birthday early.

Johnny has another party to look forward to Wednesday, when the following children have been invited to come after school: Paul Hostler, Noreen Ronayne, Greg Jones, Bobby Stevens, Beth Kunberger and Johnny's brother, Joey.

The Richard Bulinskis, 725 N. Kaspar, celebrated Cathy's 12th birthday October 4 and Jeannie's ninth birthday October 29 with a family camping trip to Turkey Run over the weekend. Hiking along the trails and visiting the museum there was a treat for the whole family. When they returned home, they stopped at the home of Dick's mother, where his aunt and cousin from Macon, Ga., were visiting. Much to Cathy's and Jeannie's delight they had an impromptu birthday party right then and there.

FORMER RIDGE Parkers, Nan and Larry Stocking, were expecting Jean and Harry Kunberger Friday night and were dumbfounded when almost half the 1000 block of Kennicott ave. showed up at a housewarming for them. A caravan of cars left the Kunbergers around 9, with the Roy Winkelmans, Bill Remers, Joe Kubiks, Kunbergers, Ralph Hostlers, Ed Dunnes, Al Kellars, Jim Lauers, Bob Stevens, Bob Reads, Jim Ronaynes and the Newman Cryers.

A gift was presented to them in the form of dinnerware.

The group brought the food which was served later in the evening. They even remembered Nan's birthday and had cake for her after a round of "happy birthday to you."

The William Griffins, 1521 Oakton, were arm chair travelers last week when his father, Col. John A. Griffin, showed them pictures of his trip to Japan, Hong Kong and the Philippines. Col. Griffith has been retired a year and has been spending much of his time traveling.

Because J. W. Ryder of Berkeley Heights, N. J., gave a paper before the chemists convention last week, the Kenyon Larkins, 1021 N. Patton, saw his brother-in-law for the first time in 19 years. The two families had lived on opposite coasts for so long, visiting had always been somewhat of a problem until the Larkins moved here from California. (A

Hasbrook Happenings

Hazel Peck — **CLearbrook 9-0688**

Dennis McGuire, 803 Lynwood ave., took flight a couple of weeks ago for Florida. Dennis had a big job to do since his two weeks in Key West were spent in training with the Naval Air Reserves.

Bob Sheahan, 1610 N. Chestnut ave., has been out of state, too, on a week's trip that combined both business and pleasure. Pleasure consisted of a visit with Lois Johnson, his sister, and her family in McLean, Va., just outside Washington, D. C. Business involved a New York City stay. Plenty of excitement for Bob, too, because traveling companions on the train turned out to be former President Harry Truman and Mrs. Truman. Bob enjoyed a pleasant chat with them—and he has the autographs to prove it.

Herb and Lil Herbeck were in Springfield during the last week of October for the 25th annual meeting of the Illinois Association of Highway Engineers. High point of the social calendar for Lil was a tea for the wives at the Governor's mansion. While they were away, Herb's mother, Mrs. Daisy Herbeck, saw to it that business went on as usual for the younger Herbecks at 1720 Ridge ave.

OCTOBER 31, seven small assorted witches, ghosts, clowns and such gathered at the home of Ed and Sandy Suzak, 905 Maude ave., to party and plot their "trick or treating." Guests were Marianne Makatura, Robin Rausch, Mark Seger, Brian Green, Ricky Barbaro, Keith Johnson, and Margie Ban. After games and food, they went out as a group to gather Halloween loot.

Another Halloween party, slightly delayed because the "best laid plans of mice and men" often don't materialize, was held Saturday, with the Pustavers, 707 Lynwood ave., as hosts to 14 gaily costumed guests. Much fun for everyone. After all, with prizes such as "a million dollars, an Impala convertible, and a rocket for the first man on the moon," how could a party fail?

More news-worthy parties revolved around birthdays. Sam and Mary Lou Sumner's daughter, Lynn, 1825 Mitchell ave., celebrated her third birthday with mother and dad and brother, Al, at a dinner at Vosnos restaurant, complete with an appropriate cake and a "Happy Birthday" chorus from the guests.

The Smiths, 712 Lynwood ave., honored Gary at a party November 4, to celebrate his sixth birthday. On the guest list were Mike McCullagh, Greg Pustaver, Stephen Grant, Danny Prather, Jimmy Bergeson, Robbie Skiera, Davey Alderson, John and Barry Sutherland. Mrs. Smith says there were "games and prizes, cake and ice cream and lots of little boy noise."

Stephen McGee, 1819 Mitchell ave., who also became six this month, invited some of his first grade friends for luncheon November 1. His guests were David Sjogren, Billy Grabowski, George Myers, David Ness, David Kimmel, Ronald Wittmeyer, Scott Edwards and Dick Hulbert.

JUST IN case some missed this information, the time and place of Hasbrook's fall dance have been changed. It will be held November 25 at Vernon Hills country club, with dinner scheduled for 8 o'clock and dancing to begin at 9:30.

Newly arrived William Ronald, born to Ronald and Marlene Hajek, 708 Thomas st., Oct. 22, will be baptized November 12 in St. James church. Chicago cousins of his parents are to be sponsors and a family gathering will follow.

Carol Rhoney was showered with presents for her expected baby on November 2, when Dottie Poulin, 1815 Mitchell ave., entertained for her. Dottie's guests included, besides Carol, Arlene Morrison, Jeanne Cornell, Donna Cox, Jane McGee, Mary Lou Sumner, Gail Billard, Delores Grabowski, Donna Wineberg and Tina Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blassey, Olean, N. Y., spent the last weekend of October with their son, Dick, and his wife, Terry, 1730 Ridge ave. Tommy, Dick and Terry's one-year-old son, was the center of attention. It was the first time his grandparents had seen him.

Another visitor to Hasbrook has been Fred Hahn, formerly of Anchorage, Alaska, but now snow-saturated after 11 years there, enroute to make his home in Florida. He spent last weekend with his sister and her husband, Lee and Bob Monroe, 810 W. Thomas st. Since Lee hasn't seen her brother in five years, she'll admit the weekend was too short.

Gerry Stange, 1611 Mitchell ave., who is ill and confined to Northwest Community hospital, would certainly enjoy hearing from her friends. (A

Eastwood Events

After six weeks in South America, Gus Anderson of 614 N. Beverley ave. returned home in time to celebrate his birthday on Monday with his family and relatives.

Mr. Anderson, who is manager of the Market Research dept. of the Controls co. of America in Schiller Park, visited two of the company's plants - one in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and the other in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Besides attending to business matters, Mr. Anderson had many opportunities for sightseeing; he saw a movie in the making and stayed at beach homes of his company associates. Bringing many souvenirs for his family, Mr. Anderson returned home last Thursday via Varig airlines.

DICKIE EVANS, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans, 215 N. Beverley, underwent surgery for a broken nose at Northwest Community hospital Monday morning. Dick, who is a freshman at St. Viator's high school, suffered the injury playing football on the school holiday November 1.

Two of the Cassidy children celebrated their birthdays in October. Brian's first birthday was marked with a family party October 6, while Susan's fourth on October 28 was observed with a trip to Santa's Village, with her parents and brother Jimmy as her guests. Brian and Susan are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassidy, 419 N. Hickory.

The schoolholiday last Wednesday was an ideal time for Peter Luedeking to celebrate his eighth birthday. Starting with lunch, the boys agreed it was a much nicer way of spending a day than in school. Peter's guests were Eric Hamilton, Peter Manchee, David Buschart, Ralph Gotlund, Eddie Haldenan, Billie Riddering and Wayne Anderson.

FRIDAY NIGHT Mrs. Luedeking and Susie spent at an overnight at Camp Pine. The girls were to have learned fire building Saturday, but the cold rainy weather spoiled their plans, though they did have fun at a Halloween party before settling down Friday night.

The weekend before, Mr. and Mrs. Luedeking and the children visited their motel, the Winston motor court in Tulsa, for a little southern sunshine.

Another birthday girl was Kimberley Meyer, who marked her third year November 2 with a party for 10 neighborhood playmates on Saturday afternoon. Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Meyer of 709 N. Beverley.

Sincerest sympathy of the neighborhood is extended to the family of Harry Bryant, 318 N. Dryden, who was killed in an airplane crash at Half Day last week. (A

Form Second League for Volleyball

Steady increase of interest in volleyball has prompted Bill Appleby, superintendent of recreation for the Arlington Heights park district, to form a second league.

With the Thursday night league filled and other teams still wanting to play, Appleby is forming another league for Wednesday nights. There still are five openings and interested teams should contact the park district office.

Play will begin Nov. 29. All games will take place at the Recreation park fieldhouse. (A

Ownership of Car Wash Firm Argued

Two men were charged with disorderly conduct this week after an apparent dispute over ownership of the Arlington Car Wash at 900 W. Euclid st. Charged and released on small bond are Chester Sikorski of Libertyville, and Carlos Pecora.

Police were called by Sikorski who told officers that Pecora had pulled a gun on him. Authorities said Pecora told them he is vice president of the 900 W. Euclid Building corporation and is operating the car wash business, and has a lease on the building.

HE SAID Sikorski came into the office and said he was taking over the car wash business. At this point Pecora said he pulled out a gun and told Sikora to get out.

Sikorski said he is part owner of the firm and that the group of owners also operates another car wash business. He said Pecora is taking money from both of the businesses, and they are not showing a profit, Police said. (A

Book Fair At St. James Nov. 10, 11

More than 4,000 books will be on sale Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11 and 12, when St. James Catholic Woman's guild stages its book fair in the school hall, 821 N. State rd., Arlington Heights.

Selections will include history, fiction, religion, science, biography and sports according to Mrs. LeRoy Monti, chairman of the sale.

A preview will be held Friday, Nov. 10, for school children and the sale will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 4 .pm. Sunday. (A

Pat Sherman — **CLearbrook 5-6476**

Lynnwood News

Last Saturday the Bill Quirks, 1622 N. Yale, George Romanos and the R. Adamaches watched Phil Fenimore, Dorothy Quirk's brother, bowl in the Paddock Classic league. Afterwards they dined at Dick's Corral.

Robert and Roberta Brunner, 1215 W. Palatine rd., celebrated their first wedding anniversary October 29.

Birthdays in the news this week are those of Richard Sesterhenn, 2 November 9; Peter Michael Janda, 3 November 3; Mrs. Betty Lynch, November 4; Gail Jensen, 5 November 5; and Susan Hammon, 3 November 10.

DELORES and Charles Steinocher, 1606 N. Yale, attended a toy demonstration in the Carpentersville home of the Don Mahews last Saturday evening.

Flossie Dietrick was home from school to spend the weekend with her parents, the Matt Dietricks, 1215 W. Palatine rd.

Eric and Vern Nelson, 1430 W. Maude, were treated to Saturday dinner at Simonini's in Algonquin by Vern's Queens Way manager and her husband, the Elmer Johnsons of Elgin. (A

Chinese Communist Evils to Be Aired

Millicent Johnson, who has served four terms as a missionary to China and Hong Kong, will give a first-hand account of "The Evils of Communism" at a family night program at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free church.

Miss Johnson has lectured to churches and college classes in many parts of the country, giving testimony about people she has known and with whom she has been associated, revealing how actual practice of the communistic ideology has worked in China.

"IN A DAY when many Americans enlightened in political theory are un-informed concerning actual implementation of the philosophy of Lenin," the Rev. Harry Evans said, "the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free church is pleased to be able to present this program to its constituency and friends of the community."

Special music will be provided at the Tuesday night program by Mrs. Elaine Cederberg, and refreshments will be served. The church is located at N. Dunton and St. James streets, and the public is invited. (A

Exposition Feature of Meeting

The "1893 Exposition" in Chicago is the subject of a unique collection of slides to be shown without charge Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer park auditorium.

The special showing will be presented by the Arlington Heights park district's Senior Citizens club.

THE SLIDES are the possession of S. P. Mulley. The only other comparable collection belongs to the National Historical institute.

The program is open to the public. (A

Demonstrate Toys Here

Toys—the newest and the latest models of old favorites—will be demonstrated Tuesday, Nov. 14, at Lauterburg and Oehler on east Northwest hwy., sponsored by the Jaycee wives.

Mrs. Philip LaLieke, president of the group, said all interested women are invited, and suggested this might be a good time to pick out Christmas gifts for the youngsters.

The demonstration will begin at 8:30 p.m. (A

Adult Cage League Has Openings

Plans for the 1961-62 adult basketball league, to be sponsored by the Arlington Heights park district, are nearing completion.

Bill Appleby, superintendent of recreation for the park district, said the classic league at Miner junior high school is filled, and that only one vacancy remains in the Sportsmans' league at South junior high school.

Any team interested in entering should contact Appleby at CL 5-8850 or CL 3-0620. Play is scheduled to begin Nov. 28 and 29. (A

Lincoln, Central Top Midget Grid Leagues

Lincoln and Central reign as champs of the Mt. Prospect Midget football program for 1961.

At a special meeting, held by the Association officers and team coaches, a motion was unanimously carried to the effect that no more games will be played this season because of weather conditions.

Lincoln ruled the Senior league with six straight victories and Central topped the Juniors with five wins and a tie in six outings.

LAST SUNDAY undefeated Lincoln trounced Prospect 41-0 with Rick Henderson turning in one of the most spectacular individual performances of the season. Rick scored five touchdowns on runs of 75, 52, 56, 65, and 30 yards. Bob Arnold also tallied on a 13-yard scamper.

Tom Ley and Bill Garlock registered impressive games in the line while White and Anderson headed the outmanned losers.

Sunset walloped Emerson 32-13 as Allen Shears and Pete Jay combined for the touchdowns. Jay, Bob Stevens, and Terry Jones headed the backfield for the winners with Shears, Jim Geocaris, and Randy Gersting standing out in the line.

For the losers Janette and Kinezle blocked two punts and Dave Kaspari and Wilkinson scored the touchdowns.

OUTSTANDING players for the Emerson club were Kaspari, Lund, Shanely, Janette, Helmer, Kinezle, Demmert Holmberg, and Hardy.

Owens bumped Central 18-6 for their first win of the season. Niebuhr, Traverstone, and Kolberg tallied for the winners with Bruce Cassell counting for Central on a 60-yard run.

Jerry Packard was a standout in the backfield while Rick Bertoglio, Dennis Breen, and Mike Mueller were credited with playing solid line games.

SENIORS (Final)	W	L	T
Lincoln	6	0	0
Lions	4	1	1
Sunset	4	2	0
Emerson	3	3	0
Fairview	3	3	0
Prospect	2	4	0
Owens	1	5	0
Central	0	5	1

JUNIORS (Final)	W	L	T
Central	5	0	1
Emerson	4	1	1
Lions	4	2	0
Prospect	4	2	0
Sunset	3	3	0
Fairview	1	4	1
Lincoln	1	4	1
Owens	0	6	0

THE CENTRAL Juniors remained unbeaten with a 40-0 rout of Owens. In this game a 78-yard run by R. Ayers was called back, cancelling the longest run on record in this division.

Ayers opened the game with a spectacular 50-yard kickoff return. D. Palubicki and B. Teichert each scored two touchdowns and Pat Packard added one.

Heading Central in the line were John Hemparian, Klingber, Lehrke, Nehemzow, and Sheffers. For the losers Tom Doherty, Jim White, Jim Dencker, and Ed Pecora played strong games.

PLAYING THEIR best game of the year, Prospect routed Lincoln 41-0 with a tremendous goal line stand preserving the shutout.

Carrol, Dancer, Glover, and St. Dennis scored for the winners. Newman, Strauch, Weeks, Cowan, and Tuller stood out in the line.

Emerson blasted Sunset 20-6 with Steve DeHaven scoring a pair of touchdowns, one thanks to a key block by Jim Cherwin. Cherwin also scored.

CHERWIN, DeHaven, and Rick Burger were backfield standouts while Jack Behrens, Jack Nienet, John Eder, Tim Hamann, Rog Kratowicz, and John Wolfe sparked the line.

Bob Demmeret scored Sunset's lone touchdown on a 40-yard run. Heading the line play for the losers were Sandy Quillin, Bob Dierr, Alan Hardin, Jim Novak, and Gary Andrewski.

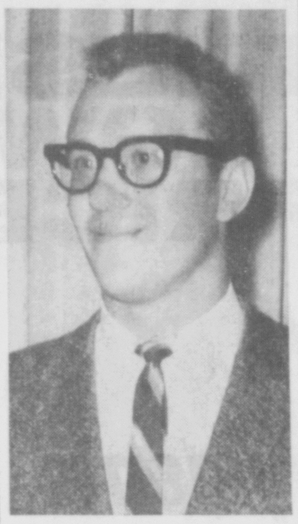
In an exciting game Lions tripped Fairview 14-13 with Kohlrust and Croke scoring a pair of touchdowns. Kohlrust, Croke, Crawford, and Preske were the backfield standouts with Hughson, Hansen, Youle, and Mundt starring up front.

RAY CLOW SCORED all the points for Fairview with 50 and 40 yard runs. He also tallied the extra point.

Lightweight Bob Snyder, left end for the losers, hampered the Lions' outside attack throughout the game.

Coaches for the iosers stated that every player gave an extra effort in the contest and that it would take a full team roster to list the outstanding performers.

Vocal Music Groups Stage Fall Concert



BRUCE PERRYMAN

Arlington high school's vocal music department will present its third annual Fall Choral Concert, Thursday, November 16 at 7:45 p. m. in the girls' gym.

The program will feature the Arlington Senior Choir, the Girls' Glee Club, Choraliers, Harmonettes, and the Freshman Male Chorus.

Appearing for the first time before Arlington audiences will be Bruce Perryman, new voice teacher at Arlington. Perryman will be assisting at the Fall Concert.

THE SENIOR CHOIR will open and close the evening's program, with their final appearance being a "Sing Along with Mitch" type of entertainment. Words of the familiar songs will be printed on the program for the audience to participate if they desire.

The entire program is under the direction of Robert Wolff and Vincent Ahnquist. Tickets will be sold at the door, 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

The music department invites the public to attend.

(ACM

Gas Station Rezoning Is Voted Okay

The Cook county board of commissioners Monday concurred in the recommendation of the county zoning board of appeals in granting a rezoning request which will permit erection of a gas station at Illinois 53 and Higgins rd. in Elk Grove township.

Petitioners for the rezoning were Alfred Albrecht and his wife, Elsie, Higgins rd., Roselle. The property in question is three-fourths of an acre located on the southeast corner of Illinois 53 and Higgins rd.

It was rezoned from R-3 single-family residence to B-2 restricted service district. Attorney R. A. Franzen, 102 S. State rd., Arlington Heights, represented the couple. (ACM

FOREST VIEW HIGH school architects T. E. Samuelson and Oliver Sandquist were presented with an "Award of Merit" citation for excellence in design at the recent annual convention of the Society of American Registered Architects. The citation, here presented by society President Matt Howard, was the second award received by the architectural team for their Forest View school design — the first coming last spring at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators. Forest View high school, the third high school for Arlington-Prospect district 214, is now under construction south of Arlington Heights and slated to open next September. (ACM

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Highland Park Tops State Meet

Highland Park's Little Giants captured the top prize Saturday morning in the tightest finish of the 16-year history of the state cross country meet.

The Suburban league entry, paced by individual champion Jim Weinert, edged defending champion Glenbard West 96-97 while Evanston's Wildkits finished third with 98 markers.

Weinert, holder of the state mile record in track, covered the two mile Urbana Country club course in 10:11.3, out-dueling Wheaton's Dave Bartel and topping the Tigers' ace by 10 yards.

Finishing third behind Weinert and Bartel was Proviso West's Barney Peterson. Rounding out the top ten individuals were Chuck Schulz of Evanston, Tim Wrenn of New Trier, George Burnham of Edwardsville, John Trowbridge of Alton, Bob Wright of Moline, Rod Collins of Morton, and Fred Logan of York.

Backing the three Suburban area entries among the team finishers were Edwardsville (117), Peoria Richwoods (179), Moline (187), York (212), Alton (220), Blue Island (223), Grant (225), Champaign (260), DeKalb (300), United Twp. (334), Harlan (341), Pekin (383), LaSalle-Peru (395), Paris (435), Springfield (497), Midlothian (506), Flora (513), and Marion (568).

Six GOP Leaders Attend Seminars

Six Wheeling township Republicans this week attended the last in a series of six leadership training seminars sponsored by the Regular Republican organization of the 50th Ward, Chicago.

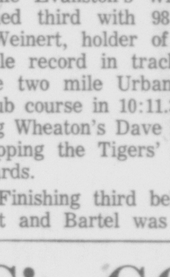
Thomas J. Houser of Arlington Heights, spokesman for the Wheeling group, said the seminars' speakers designed their presentations to allow potential leaders to benefit from the hard-won experience of recognized politicians.

"The seminars covered party philosophy, inner-party workings, campaign construction, finance and grassroot politics," Houser explained. "Each lecture was followed by a 'no-holds-barred' question period."

HE SAID material supplied included county election laws, Illinois Constitution, booklets of the League of Women voters, and other texts.

Others, including Houser, attending the seminars were Thomas H. Hanlon, Louis F. Brown and Richard A. Cowen of Arlington Heights; Raymond H. Stevenson of Mt. Prospect, and Gerald A. Moe of Buffalo Grove.

Seminar guest lecturers were Charles Percy, chairman of the 1960 Republican Platform committee; Harold Rainville, special assistant to Senator Everett M. Dirksen; Ralph Burkowitz, campaign manager for a number of successful GOP candidates, and others. (ACM



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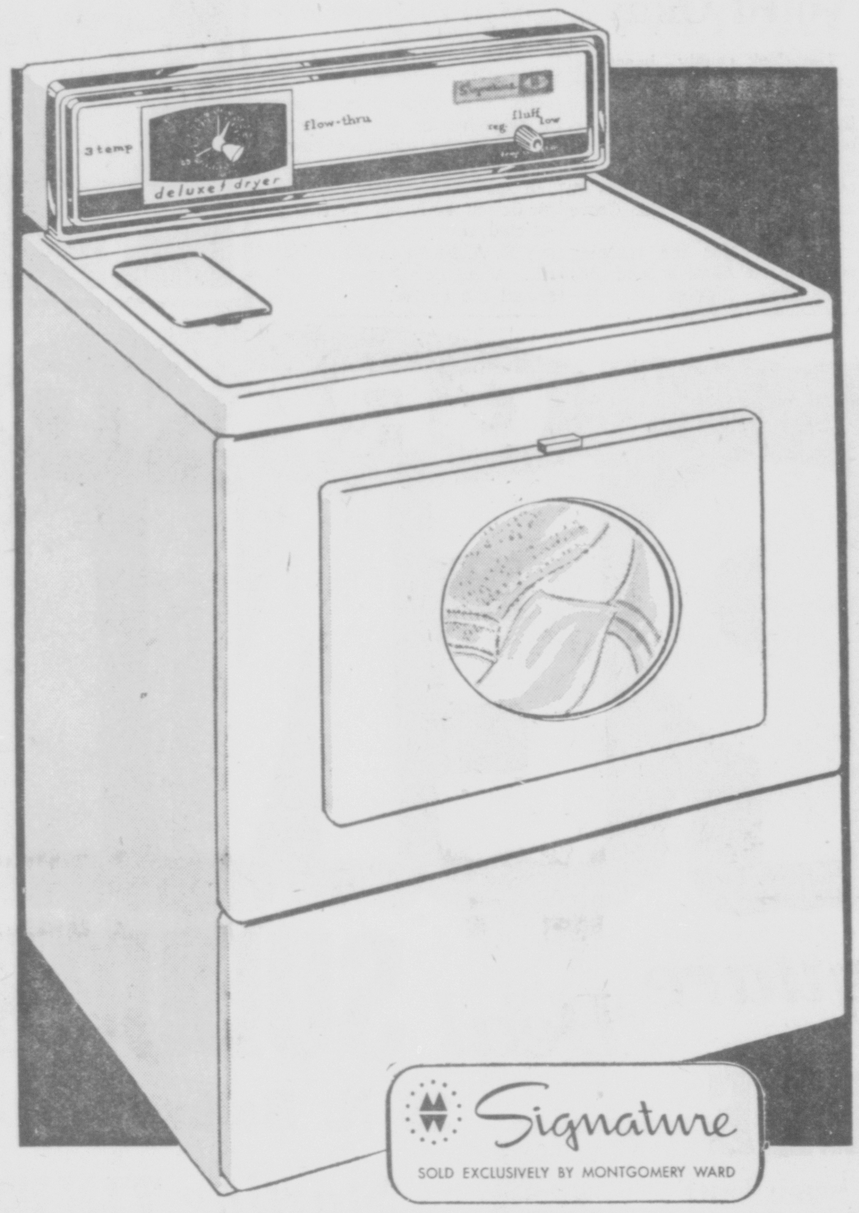

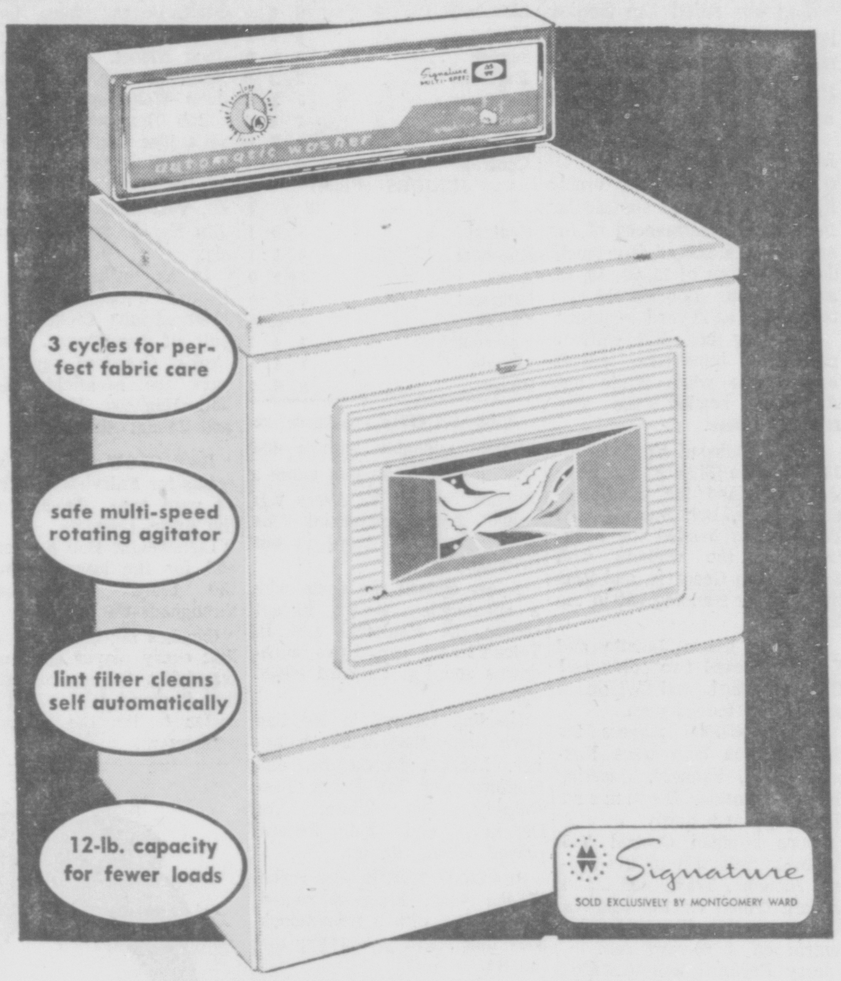

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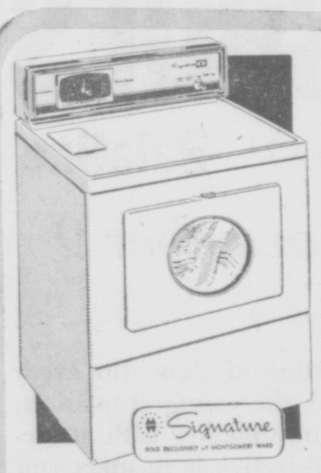

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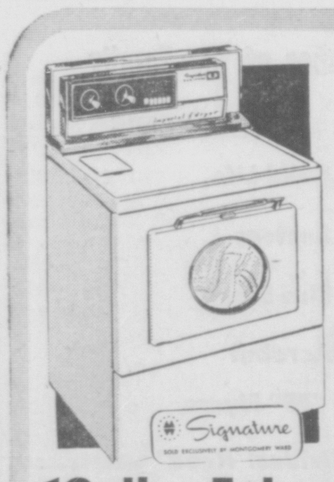

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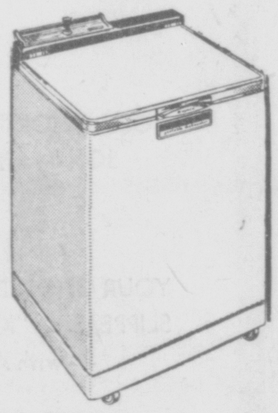

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The second annual Holid a y Folk Fair and Harvest Festival will be staged on Navy Pier Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

There is no admission charge.

The Holiday Folk Fair, patterned after the harvest festivals of the old countries, is participated in by the n a t i o n a l groups of Chicago. Local groups present exhibits which portray the culture of their n a t i v e countries.

Also planned is a merchandise market where items either made in, or resembling, native countries will be sold for the benefit of various local charities. (A14

Peace March Reports Set By Leaders

A report on the recent peace march to Moscow will be given by the leader of the walk, Bradford Lyttle, and A. J. Muste, national chairman of the Committee for Non-Violent Action and secretary emeritus of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, on Wednesday, Nov. 15 and Thursday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.

The Wednesday meeting will be held at the First Methodist church, Church and H i n m a n streets in Evanston. Thursday's meeting will take place at International House, 1414 East 59th st., Chicago. (Hyde Park)

Sponsors of the program are the CNVA, the A m e r i c a n Friends Service C o m m i t t e e, Student Peace Union, and the FOR committee.

Collections will be taken to offset the expenses of the walk. (A14

Otto Maleske Testimonial November 18

Special entertainment and two short political talks will highlight the testimonial dinner for Elk Grove Township Democratic Committeeman Otto C. Maleske Saturday, Nov. 18, in Maitre De' restaurant, according to Earl Keegan of Elk Grove Village.

Entertainment will be provided by Masque and Staff, dramatic group of Elk Grove Village; TV singer Gloria V a n, and Rosalie Burke, vocalist.

GLORIA VAN is the sister-in-law of Fran Allison, radio and television star.

Keegan said the menu will feature prime ribs. A limited number of tickets are available from Democratic organizat i o n workers; William Pritz, chairman of the dance, HE 7-0104; party headquarters, CL 3-1625, or Keegan, HE 9-1730.

Maitre De' Restaurant is located in Elk Grove Village park and Shop, Arlington Heights and Higgins rds. (B8

Industrial Council to Meet Wed.

Northwest Industrial council's second general meeting of the season will be held Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Gunnell's restaurant, Elmhurst and Rand rds., Mount Prospect, at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting has been planned as a round table discussion of labor relations, employment agencies, supervisory training, exit interviews, employment problems, employee program review, break periods and petty larcenies.

THE COUNCIL'S aims include providing a forum for industrialists to compare views on important questions.

Guests are requested to telephone reservations to R. B. Peterson, Ekco-Alcoa Container, Inc., LEhigh 7-1100, ext. 34. (B9

Area Hospital Will Host Dietetic Group

Lutheran General hospital dietary staff will be hostess to the North Suburban Dietetic association, Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m.

The organization w o r k s through sections: education, community nutrition, diet therapy and food administration. Each member is invited to work in the area of her interest. Sections will plan their activities for the year at the meeting. Also included in the program will be a report from the national convention held in St. Louis in October and a tour of the hospital dietary department. (B9

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At Conference

State Auditor Gives Hints on 'Economy'

In a period of heavy taxation for schools, welfare and national defense, it is more important than ever to concentrate on efficiency in municipal finance, Michael J. Howlett, state Auditor of Public Accounts, declared Monday.

Howlett was the principal speaker at a luncheon of the Illinois Municipal Finance Officers' association in the Anniversary Room of the St. Nicholas hotel, Springfield. The finance directors' meeting is supplemental to the annual convention of the Illinois Municipal League.

AUDITOR HOWLETT gave the finance officer details of a reorganization in his own office which is reducing costs.

The auditor's total payroll for August, 1961, was $69,938, a drop of $11,251, or almost 14 per cent, from August 1960.

Howlett said he expects to reduce payroll 20 per cent or better by the time his reorganization is completed in the summer of 1962.

"The financial problems of public bodies are growing, along with the growing population and the growing world crisis," said Howlett.

"The U. S. Department of Labor estimates our population will increase from 180 to 208 million, a rise of 15 per cent, during the 1960's.

"But the population of workers aged 35 to 44 will be smaller. These are the persons born during the depression, when birth rates were low.

"THE BIG INCREASE is in older people and in youngsters. The age group which does most of the work and pays the taxes will have a heavier burden to carry than ever.

"Because there are more children of school age—and because they must go to school longer to make a living in a competitive world—the burden of taxation for good schools and good teachers is enormous. By far the largest portion of the property tax dollar goes for education.

"The bill for mental health care in Illinois is bound to rise. Our governor is determined to end the overcrowding and understaffing that put Illinois in 43rd place among the states in the ratio of personnel to patients.

"As we find more and better qualified personnel to care for our mentally ill, the cost goes up. The payroll for the state welfare department in August, 1961, was $5,601,304, an increase of $607,225 from August of 1960.

"It is going to cost money to provide better schools, to provide better mental health care and to make our country first in space, first in strength and first in world leadership. To make all this possible, we must strengthen efficiency in government at all levels.

"MUNICIPAL finance officers, saving money wherever they can, modernizing procedures, eliminating unnecessary paperwork, holding down personnel costs, can make a very real contribution to the total national effort.

"The suffering taxpayer can give only so much of his labor and substance to the common good. He has to have enough for himself and his family. The federal income tax, the state sales tax, the local property tax are all one big tax as far as he is concerned.

"Anything you can do to lessen his burden by cutting down waste in municipal expenditures will make it possible for him to carry his share of more important projects."

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1902 Registrations

About 23,000 automobiles were registered in the U. S. in 1902.

Square Dance Club News

Dorothy Meyer **CLearbrook 3-2298**

By Dorothy Meyer - CL 3-2298

MELODY SQUARES

The Halloween party dance in Pioneer Park field house, Arlington Heights, was a way-out success, in fact one gal swung her partner so far out that he never came back. Actually the Melody Squares are all kind hearts and gentle people, but the fella in question just felt a bit woozy after the first square, excused himself and left. The situation did, however, lead to a lot of ribbing of and by the "weaker" sex, and the word was soon out among the ladies, "Handle 'em easy, gals."

Everyone, except the 'way-'way-out gentleman, had a fine time and refueled between dances with the cider and doughnuts that were handy all evening. After the dancing a "coffee and" social hour relaxed everyone. Club members welcomed the Jack Conways and Paul Jacobsens, two of the high school dance class couples who were ready, willing and able to join the dancers after only five lessons. Other guests included member Eleanor Karr's parents, the George Hahns of Chicago.

Melody Squares dance every second and fourth Friday nights at Pioneer Park field house, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights with a half - hour of round dancing at 8 o'clock preceding the square dancing. Club caller is veteran Walter Meier who always plans a well-rounded evening for the dancers' pleasure and fun. Information about the club may be had by calling VA. 4-4286.

DES PLAINES

On the first and third Saturday nights of every month square dancing is enjoyed in the West Park field house, Wolf road at Greenview in Des Plaines. Dancing, to the calls of Walter Meier, begins at 8:30 and there is a fun level for everyone. This is an open dance and all square dancers are invited.

ARLINGTON SQUARES

The Arlington club figures that tomorrow night is kind of soon to stuff the Thanksgiving turkey so they'll devote all their energies to just plain having fun when they get together for their regular second Friday dance in Miner junior high school, Arlington Heights. Caller Bill Clarke will start the do-ci-doings at 8:30 and his wife, Marie, will be with him as aways to lead the circle dances. Coffee, sandwiches and cake will be served at the end of the evening.

Square dancers in the area who are not club members and would like to dance with the Arlington Squares tomorrow night are asked to call the Edelblutes, CL 3-0291.

PALATINE SQUARES

A batch of crazy Humpty Dumptys scrambled the proceedings at the Palatiner's Halloween dance and the only straight faces in the hysterical crowd were the ones painted on pillow cases. It sounds zany and it was.

As per custom at Palatine dances this year, entertainment was provided by the Jerry-Dots, a group of talented dancers under the direction of Jerry and Dot Daniels. They gave a graceful rendition of the Cha Cha, the ladies swirling prettier than usual in their self-made matching dresses, each of a different color.

It was the boys, though, frolicking about the gym as Humpty-Dumptys who broke up the crowd. They traded the proverbial ghostly sheet for a pillow case, each man painted a face on his case and wore the weird creation over his head and shoulders. With their suit coats draped over their hips, the H-D's appeared to have legs less than a foot long.

THE MAX Forsythe special tomorrow night is all sold out, but the Palatine club will dance again Saturday night on their regularly-scheduled date and guests are welcome to join everybody at the Paddock school then. Art Mathews will start the evening at 8:30.

Club officers remind all area dancers to get their tickets early for the Palatiners' annual New Years eve supper dance. The club ran out of tickets last year and several groups had to be turned away. Tickets will be sold only at the club's regular dances in Paddock school and will be available for the first time at Saturday's dance.

The New Year's eve schedule includes dancing till midnight when the horns start tooting, then the midnight supper followed by more dancing while the New Year ages a couple-three hours. The durability of dancers and callers will determine how long the dancing continues after supper.

SAINTS AND SWINGERS

The Saints and Swingers of Libertyville will hold their annual Jamboree, Saturday, Nov. 11 at Highland school, W. Rockland rd., Libertyville. Bing Bengson, regular club caller, will be assisted by guest callers, Lenny Roos, Bob Stewart, Jim Stewart and Frank Walker. There will be two halls to accommodate both intermediate and new dancers. Dancing will be from 8 o'clock to midnight.

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Report Shows Banking Need

There are no banks in 21 suburban communities served by Paddock Publications.

There are no banks in 219 suburban communities ringing the City of Chicago.

These facts were revealed in a report released this week by the Illinois Council for Branch Banking. The report was based on a recently completed study of the state's bankless communities.

THE COUNCIL, composed of businessmen and bankers, is interested in securing legislation to permit Illinois citizens to vote on limited branch banking in the state. Illinois law now prohibits all forms of branch banking.

"The startlingly large number of communities without banks," said James C. Downs Jr., council chairman, "is another yardstick by which we can measure the need for modern banking laws in Illinois."

In Cook county, there are 88 communities with a population of 310,695 which have no banks, the council report said. Twenty-six communities in DuPage county with a total population of 19,026 do not have banks.

"THE ONLY way the great majority of bankless towns can hope to secure bank services is through the establishment of a branch of an existing bank," Downs opined. "This is impossible under present state banking laws.

Legislation permitting branch banking was introduced into the last two sessions of the Illinois legislature, but did not muster enough support for passage.

Downs said it would be economically feasible for existing banks to open small branch offices in bankless communities.

COMMUNITIES IN the Paddock circulation area without banks, according to the council report, are as follows:

Cook county: Barrington Hills, 1,390; Brickman Manor, 400; Buffalo Grove, 1,490; Elk Grove Village, 6,608 (bank in the offing here); Hanover Park, 451; Hoffman Estates, 7,554; Inverness, 1,110.

Plum Grove, 100; Plum Grove Estates, 780; Plum Grove Woods, 230; Prospect Heights, 2,500; Prospect Meadows, 600; Schaumburg, 986; Streamwood, 4,821.

DuPage county: Carol Stream, 836; Churchville, 200; Glendale Heights, 173; Keeneyville, 900; Ontarioville, 200; White Pines, 600; Wood Dale, 3,071.

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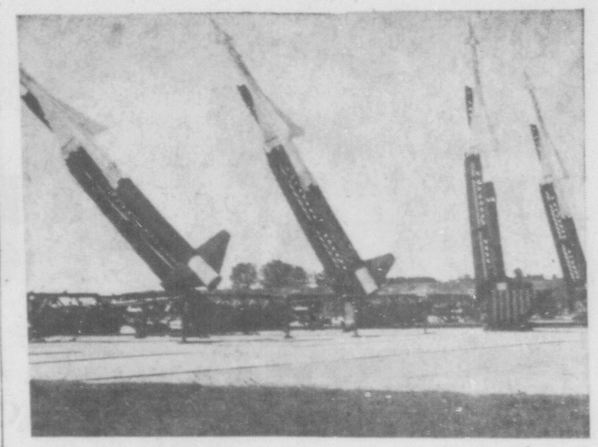

THE AIR DEFENSE of Chicago, America's second most vital military target, will be examined by WBKB's TV cameras in the first complete, realistic story of the city's defense posture in "Countdown: Is Chicago Defensible?" to be telecast Saturday at 9 p.m. on Channel 7. The documentary report will feature the Arlington Heights headquarters for the ring of Nike guided missiles protecting the Chicago-Gary area. The missiles at Arlington Heights are shown above, ready for launching.

Driver's License Penalties Listed

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier announced this week the revocation of 286 and the suspension of 674 drivers licenses based on local court convictions and police reports.

In addition to that toll, 318 persons were granted probationary permits to drive.

North suburban area residents losing driving privileges for driving while intoxicated are Marion J. O'Grady, 321 Wheeling, Wheeling; Frank J. Antikers, 20 Webster ln., Roselle; and James G. White, RR 1 Box 289, Roselle.

RECEIVING revocations for three violations within a year are William A. Lindahl, 1201 W. Palatine rd., Palatine; John L. Maguire, 702 E. Haven, Arlington Heights; James L. Waterworth, 26 S. Highland, Arlington Heights; Gerhardt J. Kortas, 23 Marylin terr., Addison; Herbert N. Nelson, box 31, Roselle; and James R. Olliges, 433 S. Princeton, Itasca.

Granted probationary permits are Dallas R. Crick, 20 Oak st., Arlington Heights; William J. Hankley, 724 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights; Charles D. Hartmann, 329 N. Brockway, Palatine; Kyle E. Hultz, 720 Eastman dr., Mount Prospect ct.; John J. O'Brien, 1108 Kensington rd., Arlington Heights; Thomas R. Richards, 164 S. Plum Grove, Palatine; Edward Verkerk, 1693 E. Wildwood, Wheeling; William A. Zavodny, 3 S. York, Bensenville; and Burnett D. Greene, 25 W. 069 Argyle, Roselle.

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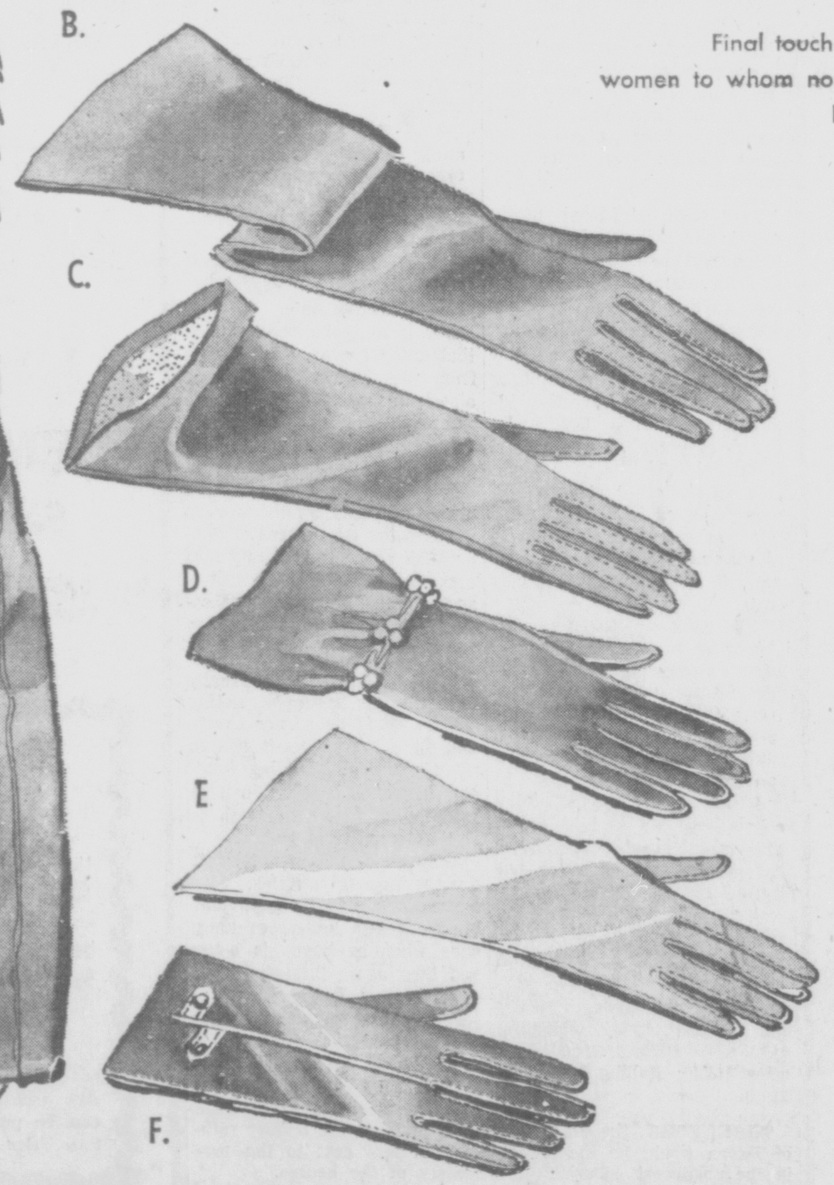

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As Compared to Public-Owned:

Private Utility Charges Are Higher

Three Private Firms in Area

by TOM EDWARDS

Water in Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove, where it is supplied by privately owned concerns is costing residents about twice as much as in Arlington Heights or Itasca where the water supply is publicly owned.

This is essentially why private versus public ownership of municipal water and sewer utilities is currently a hotly contested issue in the Chicago area.

In the northwest suburban area alone, all three villages whose utilities are privately owned are seeking to buy them. Two, Hoffman and Elk Grove, have entered condemnation proceedings as well as protesting water rates.

The other, Buffalo Grove, is about to begin condemnation proceedings after unsuccessful negotiations with the private owners of Buffalo Utility Co., most of whom are also connected with Buffalo Grove Homes, sole developer of the village.

ANOTHER, Wheeling appears about to give a flat "no" to even temporary private ownership of water and sewer facilities in a 950-home subdivision being proposed.

Although generally higher rates of privately owned utilities are the main reason for present public concern, there are two other very important reasons:

(1) Communities have more control over their own development and expansion if they own their water supply and sewer facilities, and (2) water and sewer departments are usually a fat source of income even when rates are lower than what they probably would be if the utilities were privately owned.

To compare rates, homeowners who use 21,000 gallons of water over a three-month period would be billed the following amounts in area communities:

Those supplied by private utilities: Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, $25.35; Elk Grove, $23.70; Buffalo Grove, $28.20.

PUBLIC ownership of utilities: Arlington Heights, $10.53; Mt. Prospect, $16.70; Wheeling, $14.35; Des Plaines, $9.24; Palatine, $16.48; Rolling Meadows, $14.45; Itasca, $12.05; Wood Dale, $18.50; Bensenville, $15.60.

By far the lowest rate is that of Chicago, 22 cents per 1,000 gallons, which would be $4.62 for 21,000 gallons.

Water consumption often greatly exceeds 21,000 gallons for a three-month period, especially during summer. If 36,000 gallons were used over a three-month period, the additional 15,000 would cost homeowners $6.15 in Arlington, $8.55 in Hoffman, $5 in Mt. Prospect, $9 in Elk Grove, and $10.35 in Buffalo Grove.

All northwest area water rates are on a sliding scale so that water gets progressively cheaper for quantities used over certain set amounts.

For example Arlington charges 45 cents per 1,000 gallons for the first 10,000 gallons used, 40 cents per 1,000 for the next 10,000, 35 cents per 1,000 for the next 10,000, and 30 cents per 1,000 when the customer exceeds 30,000 gallons. Its sewer charge is eight cents per 1,000 gallons of water used.

Although it is often pointed out that water and sewer rates of private utilities are not out of line with those of public utilities, the big discrepancy lies in the manner of billing.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL plant shown above is called a trickling filter system of disposal. The plant, located in Wheeling, is operated by the sanitary district. It is being expanded.

ALL OF THE local private concerns bill their customers every month — and all of the municipally owned utilities do their billing once every three months (except Des Plaines, which bills once every four months).

Therefore, customers of private utilities end up paying the higher rates for a greater amount of water, because by the time they have used enough water to enjoy the discount prices, the month has ended and they are returned to the initial rates.

Whereas public utilities continue to accrue the amount of water used for another two months, and because of the graduated rates, the average resident therefore pays less during the final two months of the three-month billing period. The savings is especially great for water-using industries.

Separate water and sewer charges are made in all northwest communities except Rolling Meadows and Des Plaines. But for all practical purposes they are one and the same, and the separate rates are only for accounting purposes.

The water rates may be lower in one community than another, but the sewer rates may be higher. Rolling Meadows simply has one blanket rate to cover both. (All utility costs referred to in this article include both water and sewer rates as the total is the only true indication of cost).

In the majority of the villages, the sewer charge is a flat rate rather than one based upon the amount of water used as in Arlington. But this may then be actually a minimum water and sewer charge, which all the local utilities have, private or public.

BUT ONE additional utility cost is not included in most of the above rates or on the bills to homeowners. That is the tax paid to the Chicago Sanitary district.

The DuPage county villages do not belong to the sanitary district so do not have this additional cost. Also, Buffalo Grove recently dis-annexed from the district.

In all the other communities named, the sanitary district tax must be added to the amount of utility bills to give a true, accurate account of utility costs.

The sanitary district tax is based on the assessed valuation of property. But it approximates at least $20 per year (although it might be $30 to $40 per year per homeowner in a community such as Arlington Heights).

Adding $5 to the cost of the above local utility bills for a three-month period for 21,000 gallons, that is, 7,000 gallons per month, the true utility cost to residents of communities in the sanitary district would be:

Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, $30.35; Elk Grove, $23.70, Arlington Heights, $15.53; Mt. Prospect, $21.70, Wheeling, $19.35; Des Plaines, $14.24; Palatine $16.48; Rolling Meadows, $19.45.

THEREFORE, the $12.05 bill of Itasca would be the lowest in the northwest suburbs:

All of the communities mentioned either have local sewage disposal plants or are served by a Chicago Sanitary district interceptor sewer.

In the case of communities in the sanitary district with individual sewage disposal plants, the district either operates them itself or pays for the cost of their operation.

However, some communities such as Wheeling continue to charge the same rate for sewer facilities after having become part of the sanitary district.

In Mt. Prospect and Palatine, the sewer charge is a considerable amount of the quarterly utility bill. Their bills would near the lower amounts of the Des Plaines bills if the sewer cost were excluded.

Although Rolling Meadows does not have a specific sewer charge, its water rate is enough higher than those of other municipally owned utilities so that its residents are paying about the same total amount as those in Palatine, Mt. Prospect and Wheeling.

Water and sewer department funds are generally plush, such as in Arlington and Wheeling.

HOW PLUSH ALL are probably depends mainly upon how much of the village expenses are charged against the water and sewer funds. Some may keep a strict accounting, but a general practice is to cross off proportionately more of the village operational costs against the water and sewer funds as other funds become depleted.

For example, several village officials may spend about one-fourth of their time on water and sewer department functions, and correspondingly about one-fourth of their salaries and expenses are charged to the water and sewer department.

However, if the general fund of a village begins running short, it is not uncommon to simply charge about half of those officials' salaries and expenses to the utility department.

Also, if the revenue of the utility department continues to exceed its operating costs substantially, it is not unheard of to charge more costs of general village operation to that account and then lower general taxes — especially before election time.

But it must be remembered that utility funds come not only from water and sewer rates, but also from water and sewer tap-on fees for new residences (amounting to about a $280 total per house in Wheeling).

Representatives of private utility concerns almost always point to the tap-on fees of public utility concerns, stating that they raise the cost of homes and account for the "necessary" higher cost of water from private utilities.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS usually laugh at this argument, noting that it would be a rare exception for a builder not to charge off the cost of installing water and sewer connections in the price of his house, although he will assert that he didn't.

They claim that with private ownership of utilities, the homeowner actually pays double for water and sewer lines, once when he buys his house and then again through higher water and sewer rates.

Perhaps the cost of water and sewer connections for new homes would be less if the tap-on fees were eliminated, but it would probably simply mean more profit to the builder rather than less cost to the purchasers of the houses.

But more important, the tap-on fees cover the cost of construction inspection by the village — which has been proven to be almost an absolute necessity and a savings to homeowners in the long run through resulting sounder construction.

And however utility revenues are used, they are going for public purposes under public ownership rather than into a few individuals' pockets.

Another argument put forth in behalf of private utilities is that their rates are regulated by the Illinois Commerce Commission and must represent a "fair value and profit."

BUT THE estimated value of utilities and their purchase price are often at great variance, and rates may cover depreciation costs which don't really exist.

And another reason why water and sewer department funds are allowed to build up under public ownership is to cover future replacement costs and utility expansion.

One more argument put forth in behalf of private ownership of utilities is that they are more efficiently operated.

Even if so, local citizens have practically no control over private companies and their rates. But if they don't like the way a public utility is being operated, they can vote out their elected officials and get new managership—in effect, setting their own water rates.

Owner of the Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg utility system is Citizens Utility Co., a Delaware Corp., which has been reported as owning 14 utility concerns in the Chicago are and others across the United States.

One of the utility systems it is reported to own is in Norridge. There it buys the water from Chicago at 22 cents per 1,000 gallons and sells it to the community for 56 cents per 1,000 gallons — and is seeking a rate increase to 93 cents.

IN COUNTRY CLUB Highlands north of Elmhurst residents are fighting a proposed rate increase from 70 cents to $1.50. Another private company is charging $1.67 for each 1,000 gallons.

A significant comparison is between Buffalo Grove's privately owned utility system and Wood Dale's publicly owned system. Both communities are about the same size, near 3,000 population, and both sewage disposal plants were built in the last few years (1958 in Wood Dale).

All of Buffalo Grove's residents are on the common water and sewer system, while in Wood Dale about 90 per cent of the residents are connected into the sewer system and only -0 per cent to the water system (the rest have private wells). includes those who bear the water system (the rest have private wells).

Yet the water and sewer rate is one-third less in Wood Dale than in Buffalo Grove.

And though rates of the DuPage county villages compare well with those of area Cook county villages, all but one of the DuPage villages have extensively expanded their sewage disposal facilities, and the one exception is planning to.

IN HOFFMAN Estates, Citizens Utility is seeking an 87 per cent rate increase. In Elk Grove, a decrease in the rates is being sought from the Elk Grove Utility Co. by the public. The utility is owned by Centex Construction Co., sole developer of the village.

Wood Dale plans a slight rate increase, and Arlington is investigating the possibility of a slight rate variation. (A14

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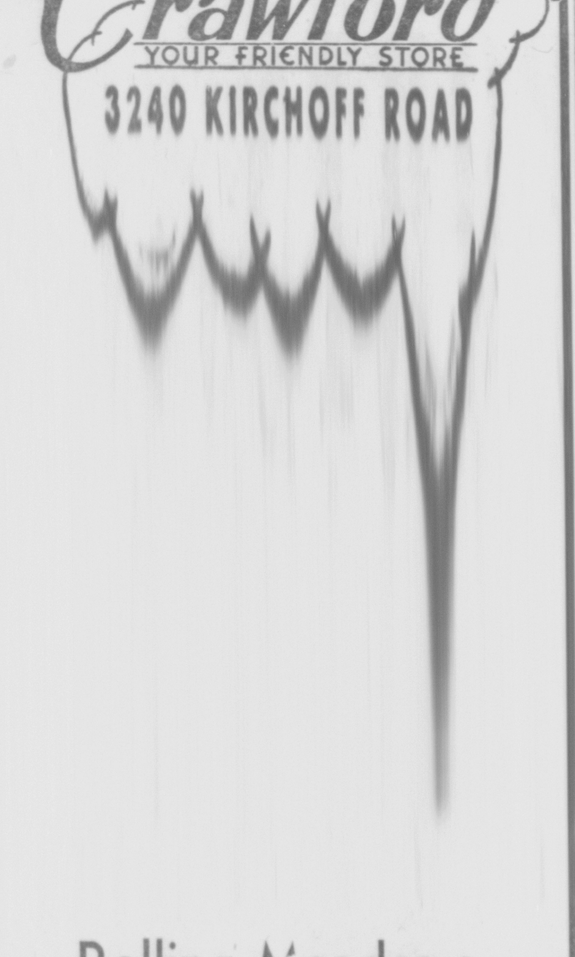

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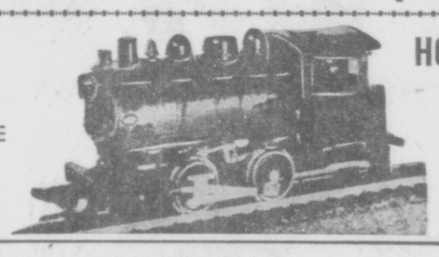

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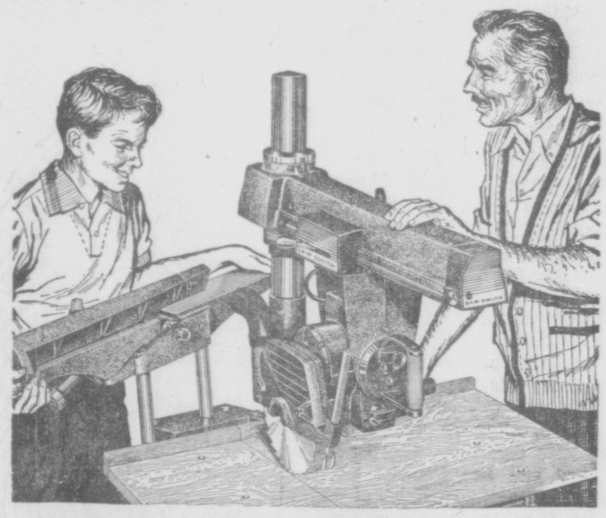

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Boundaries to Be Fixed in Two Weeks

November 20 Meeting Set

New boundaries for Arlington, Prospect and Forest View high schools next fall still are "up in the air" but indications are that they will be firmly fixed in two weeks.

A decision on the new boundaries, under consideration and study for months by the high school administration and school board, was promised at a meeting set for Monday, Nov. 20, at Arlington high.

The vote on boundary lines was postponed at the suggestion of President Daryl Oldaker because of the absence Monday of board members John Haas and William Spomer.

Haas had submitted a written statement on his views of the issue to be read if a vote were taken, but members present stressed all seven board members should have an opportunity to be present for the vote.

Major point at issue in the three school attendance areas recommended by the school administration is the transfer of students from Mount Prospect in the area south of Weller Creek from Prospect high school to the new Forest View school scheduled to open next September.

A PUBLIC meeting last week brought almost 300 parents from the area to protest the transfer.

Monday night school board members heard two speakers who took different views.

Robert Brower, a member of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove district 21 elementary school board, spoke officially for his school board and for himself, expressing satisfaction with the "fine schools of district 214" and stating the school board and the majority of parents in the Wheeling area were confident their students would receive the same "fine education" at any district 214 school to which they were assigned.

WITH THE exception of senior students, Wheeling students are slated to be transferred from Prospect high school to Arlington under the proposal recommended by the school administration.

Mrs. R. B. Yadon of Arlington Heights stressed a four-point discussion which she felt school board members should consider before making a final decision.

In her first two points Mrs. Yadon noted that the public hearings had carefully included an explanation that the quality of education would be kept at the same high level at all district 214 high school and that the projected planning for schools did notstop at 1962 but included plans for future full educational programs.

SHARPENING HER speech, Mrs. Yadon decried the delay in boundary establishment "not in consideration what is good for all children but special interests."

She emphasized the school board had many more important matters to consider including being sure the Forest View school opened on schedule, attracting good teachers and laying plans for the fourth high school needed in the district in two years.

Mrs. Yadon noted "when matters of this type (the boundary change) arise in a community the only one who really benefits is the telephone company — if we could only change the units of calls into constructive betterment of our community we would be second to none."

IN THE telephoning, Mrs. Yadon stated several statements had been repeated often including a promise by a school board member to an eighth-grade graduation class that they would attend Prospect high for four years and a promise during the spring election that support would keep an elementary school district from being divided when sent to the high school — "even before projected enrollment figures were available."

In a final plea for prompt decision on the boundary question, Mrs. Yadon stated she was "shocked that we might live in a high school district where so much play is exerted by a small narrow-thinking group who consider themselves first class citizens and another group as second class."

Kenneth Dougan, board member, agreed that the board should be working to get Forest View high school open by September "in one way or another" and said "if it is no ready the day after Labor Day we should all be thrown out of office."

AS A GUIDE for board consideration of the boundary question, school administrators had figures available for increase in Prospect attendance if all students in Mount Prospect district 57 were permitted to continue at Prospect high.

Under the boundaries recommended by the administration this would raise attendance at Prospect high to 2,821 in 1963-64 and lower the Forest View attendance to 2,007.

Both schools are built with a maximum capacity of 2,500 students without serious overcrowding. (AF

Appointment

Appointment last week of the Rev. Robert O. Bartz as director of the welfare department of the Arlington Heights Civil Defense organization, completing the major appointments, will make it possible for the village CD plan to be accredited by the state in the near future.

SUSPENSEFUL ACTION features Prospect high's production of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," scheduled for the school's Little Theater this Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. Left to right, cast members are Jon Crabbe, Vickie Wilkins, Gene Hudson, and Mike Smith. Tickets are available at the door. (ACM

Teachers' Institute Scheduled on Friday

The annual educators' institute for Wheeling and Elk Grove townships is slated for Friday, Nov. 10, at Prospect high school.

Theme of the 1961 institute is "Modern Programs for Modern Schools."

Main speakers at the day-long institute will be Dr. J. Bereday, professor of comparative education at Columbia University Teachers College, and Dr. John H. Furbay, author and lecturer.

Chairman of the institute will be Donald Brown of Wheeling district 21.

THE MORNING session of the institute will begin at 9 a.m. with Dr. Bereday speaking on "Technology and the Future of Education." Dr. Bereday, a native of Poland, was decorated with the Virtuti Militari, Poland's highest military decoration for his command of a Polish battalion at the battle of Arnhem, Holland, in 1944. He holds degrees from Oxford, University of London and Harvard.

At Columbia he specializes in study of foreign educational systems, particularly those in England and the Soviet Union. He has edited several periodicals and books on the subject of foreign education. He was an exchange professor at the University of Moscow in 1961.

Discussion groups are planned following Dr. Bereday's speech. Teachers will participate in 22 different topic discussions until the lunch period.

The afternoon session will highlight a speech by Dr. Furbay on "The Shape of Things to Come." Dr. Furbay has studied at New York university, University of Chicago, the Sarbonne in Paris and Yale university. He has served as an educational attache to the U.S. Embassies in Costa Rica and Columbia and for three years was President of the College of West Africa while serving as educational consultant to the Republic of Liberia.

DR. JOHN H. FURBAY

DR. FURBAY recently returned from a world-wide lecture tour, the latest of many such trips.

The most recent tour covered 22 countries where Dr. Furbay reported the people he met seemed interested in the same thing — "how can we build a world of peace and plenty where all can live without fear and with human dignity."

YMCA Cambridge Club Elects First Officers

Officers were elected this week for the newly formed Cambridge club of Northwest Suburban YMCA. The Cambridge club is a business and professional men's club for those over 25 years of age and is open to membership in the entire northwest suburbs.

Named to head the club for this year are James D. Norman of Itasca as president; Jack D. Hughes of Arlington Heights, vice president; Robert Gewecke of Mount Prospect, secretary - treasurer.

Norman is general manager of Fastex division of Illinois Tool Works, Hughes is vice president of Littelfuse, Inc., and Gewecke is vice president and cashier of Mount Prospect State bank.

ELECTED as directors of the Cambridge club were Walter Kirchoff, George R. Busse and James Viger, all of Mount Prospect; William Pailey of Arlington Heights; Thomas M. Blake of Inverness; H. True Wilson, Walter Spiegler, Max Sawyer and Dale Fahnestock, all of Des Plaines.

The Cambridge club, established as part of the new Northwest Suburban YMCA serving this area, offers recreation, relaxation, better health and fellowship for business and professional men. Facilities include a full - time masseur, ultra violet and infra red lamps electric heat cabinet, steam room and siesta room.

OTHER facilities available are an air conditioned private lounge for relaxing, reading or watching TV, carpeted locker room with private locker for each member, work-out rooms complete with exercycle, rowing machine, golf driving net, weightlifting and boxing equipment, as well as use of the fully equiped gymnasium.

Anyone desiring further information may contact any club member or Charles McClelllan, executive secretary of Northwest Suburban YMCA. The 'Y' phone number is CY 6-3376.

Cite New State Laws

County May Finance Walkways to Schools

The cry of parents for sidewalks leading to schools along county highways took a long step toward solution Tuesday with a proposal to the Cook County Board to lend county motor fuel tax funds to school districts for the immediate construction of walkways.

The suggestion for financial aid came from William J. Mortimer, county highway superintendent.

Mortimer pointed to new state laws which would permit school districts to levy taxes to build sidewalks, bridges or culverts for a distance of one-half mile approaching the school. He noted that financially-pressed school districts would have to wait two to three years to receive such funds because of the long delay involved in the levying and collecting of tax moneys.

TO AVOID this delay, Mortimer proposed the county loan money to school districts for sidewalk construction, with such funds to be repaid by the schools as soon as funds were available.

The highway superintendent stated, "We constantly are being importuned to build sidewalks on county highways with highway funds, especially where school children walk along the highway shoulders. People are concerned about their children, and they get rabid on the subject."

As an example, Mortimer pointed to the recent case along Busse rd., south of Central where mothers barricaded the roadway to protest the lack of sidewalks leading to Mount Prospect district 57 Westbrook school while the school board "in good conscience" was working out a solution for sidewalk construction with the county.

The sidewalk, now completed, to Westbrook school is the first built in Cook county under the new law, Mortimer said.

Mortimer stressed that the "public just does not understand the county cannot by law build sidewalks." The only exception to the sidewalk construction rule is the replacement of sidewalks along major highway improvements or construction of new sidewalks as a part of a major highway improvement.

WHEN Commissioner Charles Chaplin (R. Northbrook) noted the need for sidewalks to schools beyond the half-mile limit, Mortimer said he was suggesting a meeting be set up by Board President John Duffy with Noble Puffer, county superintendent of schools. Purpose of this meeting would be to "plan for possible further legislation to close the one-mile never- never land gap" between the half-mile school sidewalk now permitted and the 1½ mile distance set by state law for free school bus transportation.

The commissioners accepted the suggestion of Mortimer that the sidewalk money - lending proposal be referred to State's Attorney Daniel P. Ward for a legal opinion before taking any action.

The new state law permitting sidewalk construction by schools limits this action to school districts with a population of less than 25,000. This would bar such sidewalk construction in the northwest suburban area from both Palatine and Arlington-Prospect high school districts, Palatine-Rolling Meadows elementary district 15 and Arlington Heights elementary school district 25.

Mortimer further urged the county commissioners to make it mandatory for subdividers to build sidewalks along county highways in proposed new subdivisions as a prerequisite to approval of subdivision construction by the county.

The commissioners referred this suggestion to an existing special committee studying subdivision controls. (B-8

Celebration Payment Slow

Slow payment by some organizations of a share of their profits from Arlington Heights anniversary promotions is hampering completion of a celebration financial statement.

Will Schwantz, celebration finance committee chairman, said another problem delaying painting of the financial picture is sporadic receipt of unexpected bills.

"Every time I get a $100 check, it seems like I get a bill for $120," Schwantz said.

IN ONE INSTANCE, a village civic organization is disclaiming any financial debt to the committee on the grounds the organization undertook a promotion solely on its own.

All organizations which sold merchandise or foodstuffs during or in connection with the Oct. 1-7 celebration of the village's 125th anniversary are supposed to contribute a percentage of the profits to the celebration committee to defray the cost of non-revenue producing promotions.

Last week Schwantz estimated the committee was within about five per cent of having enough money to meet expenses. Since then, although more firms have contributed to the coffer, more bills — unexpected bills — have been received.

LEGITIMACY of the bills is not questioned, Schwantz said. It appears only that some of the committee chairmen have not submitted a complete list of expenditures made or authorized.

Added donors and a complete financial statement will be published as soon as possible. (AF

In County Proposal

Basic Flood Control Program Is Reversed

An "about face" in the basic flood-control programs involving Cook county streams was presented to county commissioners this week with a strong recommendation for adoption by an advisory committee.

Basic theory of the plan is the "impoundment" of water through construction of upstream dams and the purchase of "flood plains" to prevent the flood-type mass run-off through streams and rivers.

THIS IS IN contrast to the usual policy of the Illinois Department of Waterways to deepen and widen stream channels for flood control.

Pointing to the damage of forest preserve land with such "deepening and widening" programs as well as the desirability of preventing mass water run-off to preserve existing ground water levels, both the advisory committee and Charles G. Sauers, general superintendent of the Forest Preserve district, urged the county board to adopt the "impoundment" flood control policy.

The adoption of the suggested policy would make purchase of flood plains or impoundment of water the first consideration for any flood-control plan. Where it is demonstrated such a plan alone is not feasible, a combination plan of impoundment with some channel improvement could be used. Sauers stressed "channel improvement alone would be only a last resort."

COMMISSIONERS were told "the whole metropolitan complex is in genuine need of greater acreage for recreation and conservation-flood control by impoundment would provide much of this and thus give multiple use."

Speaking for the forest preserve district, Chief Engineer Charles Estes stressed the basic plan for impoundment dams would be "cheaper in the long run" than the current program of widening and deepening channels.

The advisory committee noted "any tampering with channel widths and depths is destructive, of questionable effectiveness, is costly to do, hurries the flow of flood water downstream where it creates a greater flood problem, eventually calling for more expenditures."

IN ADDITION, the committee said "speeding up flood water run-off reduces the amount of water stored in the ground — the source of stream flow during periods of little rainfall." This lessens the capacity of streams to dilute and further purify sewage plant effluent, and, "in turn, adversely affects the recreational value of forest preserves which adjoin streams."

The proposed flood control policy was accepted by the commissioners and referred to a regular committee for study and recommendation.

As projected the program would primarily affect only streams located in forest preserves. The advisory committee and Sauers stated all counties and municipalities in the Chicago metropolitan area should be urged to use flood plain zoning. (ACM

Campus Capers

At Coe

Daniel Edward Greco, a senior at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, has been appointed to the group staff in the AFROTC program. His rank is 1st Lt.

Cadet Greco, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Greco, 721 Lams ct., Mt. Prospect, is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity, president of the Interfraternity council, and is this year's homecoming chairman. He is also in the F.I.P. program at Wathan flying service, which gives future pilots in the Air Force their private license.

At Lawrence

Katherine Haynsworth, 642 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, has been named a staff member of the Ariel, the school yearbook of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.

Miss Haynsworth is a sophomore at Lawrence. She has served as treasurer of her pledge class, and has received honors for her academic work.

Youth Hurt In Mishap Tuesday

Robert Harstad, 17, 1621 Yale, Arlington Heights, was treated for fractured legs Tuesday in Northwest Community hospital following an accident on Northwest hwy. in Mount Prospect, 900 ft. east of Waterman ave.

Harstad had stopped his car in the middle of the highway, apparently, according to Mount Prospect police records, because of engine trouble.

HE WAS standing in the east oncoming traffic lane. His car and one other were stopped in the west bound lane.

A car driven by George Mucciante, 287 Fletcher dr., Wheeling, a Mount Prospect police officer, struck Harstad.

Mucciante said the lights from Harstad's car and the car in back of Harstad's blinded him and he did not see Harstad standing in the highway.

Set Table Tennis Competition Here

Table tennis players in Arlington Heights will compete this Monday for two awards in each of six classifications at the park district's fall tournament.

The tourney will be held Nov. 13 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Recreation park fieldhouse.

COMPETITION will be a single elimination in each of six classes: Junior boys 14 years of age and under; intermediate boys 15 to 17 years of age; senior boys and men 18 years and over; junior girls 14 years and under; intermediate girls 15 to 17 years; senior girls and women 18 years and over.

Awards will be presented to the first and second place winners in each class.

Entrants may register, according to Bill Appleby, superintendent of park recreation, by calling CL 3-0670 or CL 5-8850. An entry fee of 10 cents for youngsters and 25 cents for adults will be charged. (A

Q. Is it considered more proper, when setting the dinner table, to put the butter on one plate a pass it around—or to put it on individual bread-and-butter plates?

A. Either way is correct. This is more a matter of convenience than of propriety.

JAMES EDWARD TERRILL right, was sworn into the Navy October 30 as a seaman recruit, and was transferred to the Naval Training center, Great Lakes, for the commencement of active duty. Lieut. E. C. McConkey, the recruiting officer, left, administered the oath at the U.S. Navy recruiting station, in Chicago. Witnessing the ceremony were James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Terrill of Mardan Estates, Long Grove. James is a graduate of the Lake Ela-Vernon high school, Lake Zurich. During high school, he was manager of the high school basketball and baseball teams for one year. He was also a member of both the basketball junior varsity and track team. Seaman Terrill was active in the Boy Scouts and accomplished the coveted Eagle Scout award. On October 8 of this year he received the God and Country award, and has recently been serving as assistant scoutmaster in troop 35 in Lake Zurich. After completion of the nine weeks recruit training at the Naval Training center, James will attend one of the Navy's technical training schools.

New Frontiersmen Point to National Perils

First White House Conference Staged

by DICK HOFFMANN

The New Frontiersmen camped in Chicago for a two-day stay this week — exuding confidence and a sense of urgency — before pushing on to over a dozen other cities to discuss domestic policy with the electorate.

The perils they pointed to in this first of 14 planned White House regional conferences may seem pale compared to those encountered by the pioneers who lived in the protective shadow of Fort Dearborn.

But the Kennedy administration scouts portrayed the problems of unemployment and automation, delinquency and educational needs with the vividness and immediacy one might expect of an old pathfinder describing the dangers of being tomahawked.

THROUGHOUT the conference, held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Chicago Sheraton hotel, one could hear echoes from the past campaign trail as federal officials exhorted the gathering of public servants from metropolitan Chicago, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana with the "Wagons Ho" encouragement of "Let's keep America moving ahead."

Republican critics of the regional conference format have assailed it as a cynical attempt to sell the Kennedy domestic program to the public, with successful salesmanship bringing resultant pressures on the Congress to legislate these goals.

President Kennedy told Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley in a telephone conversation broadcast to 1,000 assembled on the first day of the conference that it represented "a non-partisan effort to bring the government and people closer together." And these protestations of innocence were heard down through the echelons.

GOVERNOR Otto Kerner compared it to the town hall meetings of the past, adding: "This conference is an extension of the democratic tradition."

Mayor Daley declared: "The Kennedy administration is bringing government to the people. This is democracy with a small 'd'."

But the consistent themes threaded through the grassroots gathering were familiar ones. The beat of "Let's move this country ahead" was drummed out by the President's brother, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, who addressed a Tuesday morning session.

THE PHRASE fell from the lips of W. Willard Wirtz, Undersecretary of Labor, who followed Kennedy to the speaker's rostrum. It set the tenor of panel discussions conducted Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

But if the frontiersmen occasionally lowered their sights on the opposition, they generally aimed at lofty goals. Full employment and economic growth, and youth, its problems and opportunities, occupied Tuesday's sessions, while discussants considered opportunities for cities and for senior citizens on Wednesday.

Bobby Kennedy, expressing the general mood of expectation modified by dissatisfaction, reported on progress the administration has made.

THE "TREND has been reversed" on the loss of gold abroad, he said, and in the last eight months $10 million in gold has returned to this country. "There is more confidence overseas that our economy is back on a sound footing," he asserted.

Income, he added, has shown a five per cent gain and the farmer's income has increased by 10 per cent, "greater than any period in the last 10 years."

Dramatic evidence that organized crime has reeled from the attack launched by the government is demonstrated by "Canada reporting a major problem in crime because of the drive on it here. The hoodlums are moving across the border to Canada," Kennedy claimed.

OF EIGHT legislative weapons requested by the administration to train on crime, five are now in the government's arsenal, the Attorney General related, with one law passed, a bill that had been pending since 1909.

Fifty lawyers in the Department of Justice act as an intelligence unit to assess and evaluate information gathered on crime from various law enforcement agencies, he told the group.

Kennedy, who seems to be a carbon of his older brother down to the hand-chopping gesture he employs for emphasis, however, observed that criminal offenses committed by youth have doubled in the last 10 years, and in this comparable period in the future 2½ million more youth will not finish grammar school. Of those youths who have dropped out of school, 800,000 of them do not have jobs, he stated.

WE CAN EXPECT 7½ million school dropouts in the next 20 years, he continued. "Securing the right kind of environment for these youth—in housing and opportunities—will be needed if we are to provide any kind of incentive for them," Kennedy responded in a question-and-answer period following his talk. This assistance, he felt, would cut down the ranks of delinquents as well as the unemployed.

A man from Gary, Ind., who identified himself as a small businessman, asked Kennedy where the administration obtained its figures on production and employment for the economic glow of health was not reflected in his community, he said. "Does small business have any future; isn't the attitude of Washington inimical to small business?"

"Whew!" Kennedy declared. He conceded that with 4 million Americans unemployed, it was "still an immense problem." He noted, however, that he thought the economy could show further improvement. "The Soviet Union's economic growth in the last 10 years has been eight per cent compared with only 2½ per cent for us."

UNDER SECRETARY of Labor Wirtz said he could see why statistics seems an illusion "to the man from Gary." October figures showed employment up 67,800,000 but there were still 3,900,000 unemployed, a figure of 6.8 per cent of the working force that has not changed in the last 11 months.

The problem, he pointed out, is that for the 1,800,000 new jobs created each year there are 2 million more workers glutting the labor force. "This is the reason unemployment stays where it is while the economy improves," Wirtz, UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson's former law partner, instructed.

"We're going to have to come up with five million jobs, and the problem is not going to be answered by the cliches of the captains of conservation, or by the bedside manner of the government telling the patient what to do."

WIRTZ ADDED that if "we do not use the services of these five million people, we will have to pay them anyway through unemployment insurance."

The labor under secretary said America's 4 million unemployed already represented 8 billion man-hours lost. "What does this mean in terms of slums which could have been cleared or schools built?" he asked. But the "arithmetic of unemployment," as he phrased it, does not convey the tragic extent of the need which will mean to the unemployed and their families "a handout for Thanksgiving and no Christmas at all."

He advocated a training program for those youth entering the labor market and a retraining program for workers replaced by automation. "It's a question of gearing our manpower to our needs."

Speaking of school dropouts and its attendant problem of unemployment, Wirtz observed: "We see our failures more clearly when visited on our children" in the garb of discrimination, delinquency, and relief rolls.

AS LITERATE frontiersmen do, Wirtz related the situation to some verse of Alfred Lord Tennyson: "Cursed be social want that visits sin upon our youth."

He labeled unemployment the "infantile paralysis of our economy," saying youth is more susceptible to this ill than adults. "Twenty-two per cent of teenagers not in school are unemployed," he commented, and this makes the administration's bill which would create a Youth Conservation Corps essential, he thought.

He quoted Woodrow Wilson as saying, "We should believe what we tell our children," and concluded his address with prose which seemed to blend the best of Stevenson and Kennedy when he asserted: "We must not confuse awareness with weakness. America must become a firm ally of the truth. We must be intolerant of that which is not our very best."

The frontiersmen of old probably used more basic language in getting people to put their shoulders to the wheels of a mired wagon. But if the men of the New Frontier encounter difficulty in recruiting support, it will not be—as Chicago learned this week—because they lack powers of persuasion.

Bobby Kennedy Adds Smile to Meeting

Humor has always been the stock in trade of the politician, and is traditionally the patent of the Irish-American vote seeker. Robert F. Kennedy, United States Attorney General loosened up his audience with this typical tonic at the White House regional conference held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Chicago Sheraton hotel.

He told an assembly of 1,000 that Muggsy O'Leary was walking the streets of Chicago one night muttering: "Oh, I hate that man in the White House."

A minister who overheard Muggsy chided him for not showing brotherly love.

"That's why I hate him," Muggsy retorted.

Bobby Kennedy, after this reference to what some have labeled nepotism, told the group: "I'm not here to make promises. That's all in the past."

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'Natural Politicians' Are Peril to Democratic Party

by CHARLES HAYES

The "natural politicians" have seized control of the Democratic party and are responsible for its departure from the party's true meaning, principles, and significance.

So charged Joseph D. Lohman, former state treasurer, in a blunt and hard-hitting political speech at Itasca Saturday night.

In a critical look at his party's current condition, Lohman offered this advice to disillusioned Democrats: "We must try to make the Democratic party the kind of party it should be — true to its traditions."

JOSEPH D. LOHMAN

RECALLING THAT columnist Walter Lippman had suggested that "the real difference between the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations is about 30 years — the old man's versus young man's administration," Lohman added: "Another distinction is that of political skill."

He said that Illinois and the nation has in the Democratic party a leadership "that might be called the Natural Politicians." They are characterized by:

—their playing from and to the places where political strength lies;

—their confidence in handling huge masses of voting blocs; and

—their use of political machines for personal purposes.

"THIS MEANS that in the Democratic party today we are experiencing a kind of political leadership and political strategy which emphasizes the role and prospects of the leadership itself rather than the issues and problems which rest among the people," charged Lohman.

He said the test of every issue is: "What's good for Jack or will it help Jack in '64? Is it good for Dick or will it help Dick in '63? How will it affect Otto's fortunes in '64?"

Declared Lohman: "If we are called upon to characterize the current political scene, it is the striking instance of so many men of power who enjoy high office because they like to run things. Their theme, their strategem is management and manipulation."

THE "NATURAL politicians," said Lohman, are managers of political life. "They use party machinery for their own purposes, and their purposes become the party's purposes. They emphasize the role and problems of leadership rather than vital issues or the people themselves."

The former state treasurer, who resigned his office two months ago to become dean of criminology at University of California, was guest of honor at a testimonial banquet sponsored by the new Northern Illinois Council of Democratic Clubs.

More than 150 persons attended the affair held at Nordic Hills Country Club.

LOHMAN WAS introduced by Ben Diamond of Evanston, council chairman, who said the group was honoring Lohman because "his political philosophy and record in public office exemplified the kind of approach and candidate the Democratic party needed in Illinois."

The council, comprised of independent Democratic clubs located in five northern Illinois counties, was formed in July.

Other speakers at the dinner included State Rep. Robert Marks (D-Evanston) and John J. White, Glenview manufacturer. Both stressed the necessity for "new vitality" in the party.

"Machine politics" and "boss rule" received heavy drubbing from all speakers at the banquet.

IN HIS address, Lohman declared he was a Democrat — and would remain a Democrat — because he believed the party reflected the interests and needs of the people.

"But you don't become a good Democrat by being a follower!" he charged. "The party needs men of independence and courage who will follow issues and principles. An independent conscience and independent action are the sources of constructive growth within the party."

He said "the politics of the day in Illinois, as well as in the nation, has become too much a matter of persons rather than of issues, too many phrases and slogans and not enough serious attention to problems."

LOHMAN CITED six "burning issues" which should command Democrats' attention at the state level. His list, which emerged as a partial indictment of the Kerner Administration and present Democratic party leadership, included:

1) "Restoration of a genuine legislative function and rescue of the legislature from the control and mass domination of executive authority."

2) "Rescue of the revenue problem from the strait jacket of political expediency and economic special interest to reveal it in its true proportions."

Lohman praised the "economy bloc" Democrats who resisted pressure to vote an increase in the state sales tax, explaining: "They have not been an 'independent voice.' They speak as a reminder that the party strayed from its true spirit. The so-called independents of the party are the true agents of the Democratic party and not the 'revolutionists' they have been branded."

3) "LIFT THE problem of the metropolis out of the traditional city vs. county, Chicago vs. downstate contest and present it in its true perspective as the base line from which our social life is being reconstructed."

4) "Create a new order of priorities in the expenditure of the public funds with new approaches in the management of such problems as highways, welfare and mental health, education and public aid."

5) "Restoration of the original purpose and integrity of the state regulatory commissions, which should not belong to the interests they are supposed to regulate. Their proper function is protection of public and consumer interests."

6) "New emphasis on the needs of education and lifting the sights of the community with reference to schools and their importance."

CONCLUDED Lohman:

"We must try to make the Democratic party the kind of party it should be — true to its tradtions. The party must identify with PEOPLE by what it says and does.

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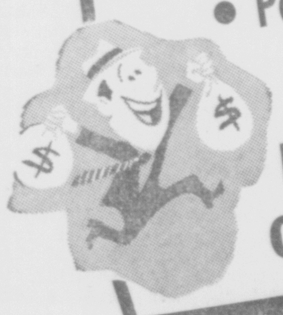

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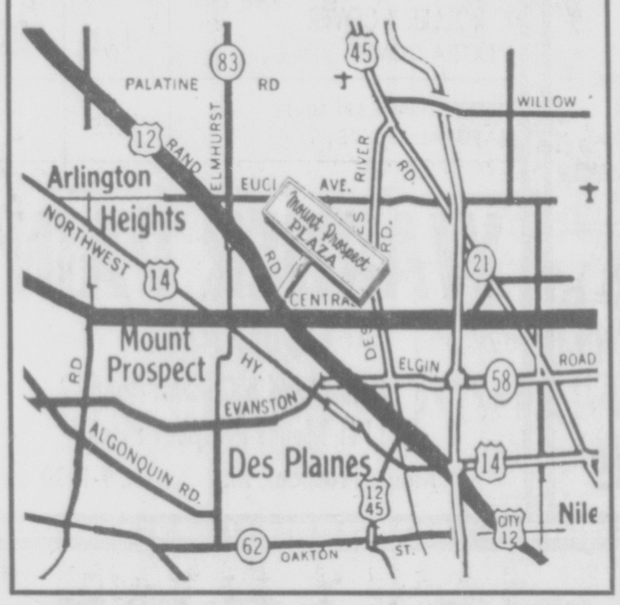

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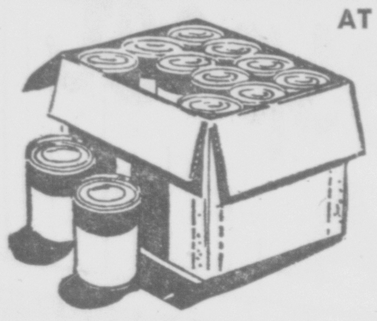

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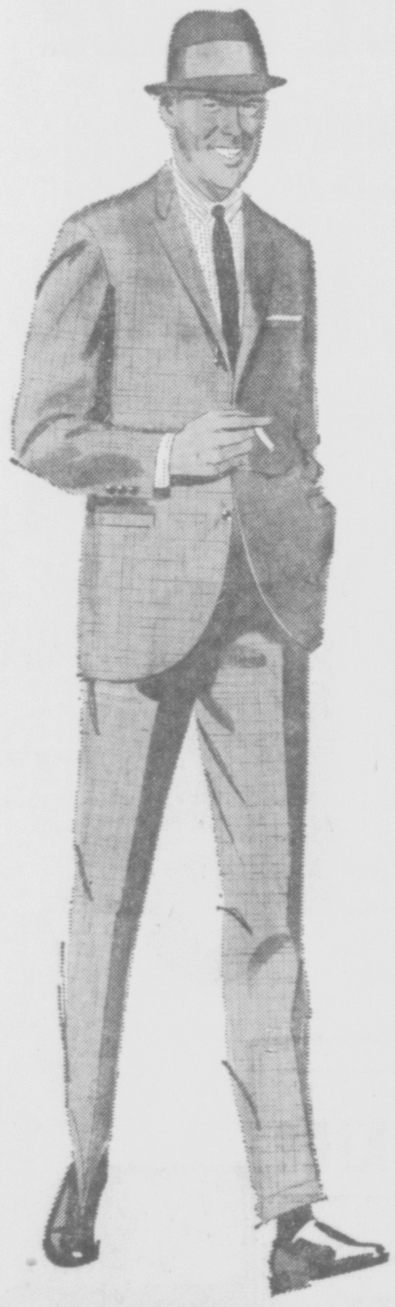

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Observe 50 'Fires' at Northwest Hospital

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by HELENE BRISTOL

More than 50 fires were started at Northwest Community hospital recently.

The blazes were set by Harvey Carothers, chief of the Arlington Heights fire department.

Carothers was observed lighting the fires by more than 150 witnesses — all members of the hospital staff.

Chief Carothers, enthusiasm in setting the fires was in marked contrast to his usual skill in putting out fires.

Commenting on the setting of the fires, Lawrence Steinman, R.Ph., hospital pharmacist and head of the safety committee, stated "We appreciate Chief Carothers cooperation very much."

The 50 fires were all carefully planned and controlled. A training session for hospital personnel in fire-fighting techniques was the reason for the fire chief's incendiary actions, with the fires forming a major part of the fire fighting demonstration.

READY TO SPREAD a blanket over a "make-believe patient on a flaming hospital bed is Miss Bonnie Hirsch, medical technologist at Northwest Community hospital. Teaching Miss Hirsch the approved method of temporary protection of bedridden patients from flames is Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers, who instructed the five fire-fighting sessions held on the hospital grounds. (B-8

THE FIRE classes were conducted by Chief Carothers, an "old hand" at instructional but entertaining fire-fighting teaching. Each employee was given an individual opportunity to extinguish fires of all types.

Nurses, secretaries, laboratory technicians and nurses aides fought fires with blankets, towels, fire extinguishers, muscle power and strong [illegible]s.

The first students to tackle the fires appeared reluctant and wary of the flames, but by the "end of the line" students were enthusiastically putting out fires on make-believe patient beds and smothering wastebasket blazes.

THE FIRE-FIGHTING classes were held in five sessions to enable personnel from all shifts to attend.

Held on the hospital grounds, the fires whipped around the students, giving them a taste of fighting real flames while building their confidence and destroying potential panic in the face of an actual fire at the hospital.

The fire classes were sponsored by the hospital safety committee as a part of an overall hospital safety training effort.

OTHER MAJOR programs for safety under organization are regular fire drills, the organization of a hospital fire brigade and the coordination of potential fire control with a general hospital disaster plan, according to Steinman.

Typical of the "emergency" fires put out during the fire-fighting sessions was a bed fire. Chief Carothers demonstrated the correct technique in controlling this fire and protecting a bedridden patient, stressing an opened wool blanket placed over the patient in the burning bed would protect him temporarily to a large degree.

To simulate the burning-bed condition, a mattress was placed on supports with a blazing fire in the center on a large sheet of metal covered with asbestos paper.

NURSES IN sparkling white uniforms and secretaries in their office apparel opened blankets and smothered the wind-whipped blaze without hesitation.

Operation of both the pressurized water and CO_2 fire extinguishers brought true Western-style fire shooting displays. Hospital employes aimed the extinguishers in "Dead-Eye Dick" fashion, quickly putting out the wood and chemical fires. For the majority of the employees the demonstration marked a "first" in the use of fire extinguishers of any kind.

Most difficult fire-fighting job of the session was the smothering of flames in a wastebasket or similar container, most of the women "students" indicated.

CHIEF CAROTHERS kept the fires burning with the help of gasoline, and the placing of a newspaper or pillow case over the top of the burning container to cut off oxygen brought both hands and face close to the flames — a real test of fire-fighting courage, women employees said.

Chief Carothers praised the employees for their quick aptitude and emphasized "they did very well."

The fire extinguishers used in the demonstration were provided by the Illinois Fire Extinguisher company, with the hospital paying for the supplies used.

CHIEF CAROTHERS holds fire-fighting demonstrations to teach employees of many organizations the proper way to fight various types of fires and to avoid panic in the event of fires.

Chief of the Arlington Heights fire department for three years, Carothers formerly was with the Moline fire department for 23 years. He acted as an instructor at the U.S. Navy Fire Fighting school and for three years conducted the annual fire-fighting school sponsored by the University of Illinois.

A TECHNIQUE WORTHY of "Dead-Eye Dick" is jointly demonstrated by Nursing Aide Sue Steg and Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers at the fire-fighting training sessions held at Northwest Community hospital. The nurse aid "fireman" is learning the proper operation of a chemical fire extinguisher to the amusement of Alan B. Campbell, hospital administrator; Mrs. Betty Johnson, R.N. and her two children; and Al Farugia, Illinois Fire Extinguisher company representative. (B-8

PUTTING A PILLOWCASE over a drum-full of wind-whipped flames brings a reluctant look to the face of Mrs. Demi Mourafetis, assistant medical records librarian at Northwest Community hospital. Smothering container fires was a major part of the fire-fighting demonstration held recently on the hospital grounds to teach personnel how to handle fires of various types. Amused, but attentive, to Mrs. Mourafetis fire-fighting technique were Mrs. Brentsie Heise, Mrs. Ruth Salisbury, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly and Mrs. Ruth Kutchera. (B-8

Rainbow Girls Set Spaghetti Supper Nov. 15

The third annual spaghetti supper sponsored by Wheeling assembly 81, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Wheeling Masonic hall.

Tickets are being sold by members and will also be available at the door. Adult tickets are $1.25 and children, 75 cents. Serving time will be from 5 to 8 p.m.

Wheeling assembly is directed by Mrs. Ruth Weiss, mother advisor. Miss Helen Stavros, LE 7-4404, is worthy advisor and may be called for further information about the supper.

Antique Club Formed Here

Salt Creek chapter of the Questers, a national organization for the study of antiques, will hold an antique sale at their November 14 meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Edwards, 1517 Norman, Palatine.

The meeting is open to members and interested guests, who will bring antiques to the meeting to be auctioned off as a money-making project for the group's future programs.

SALT CREEK chapter is a newly-formed group that meets the second Tuesday of each month. Future programs will include talks on silver, furniture and glassware and field trips.

Anyone interested in more information on the group may contact the membership chairman, Mrs. John Bente, CL 5-1854. (B9

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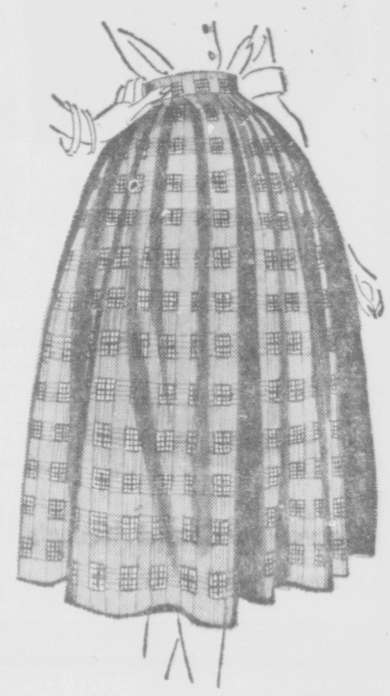

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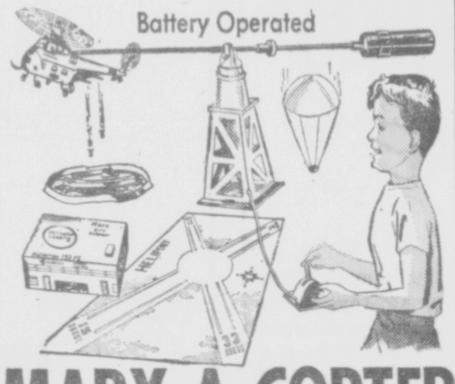

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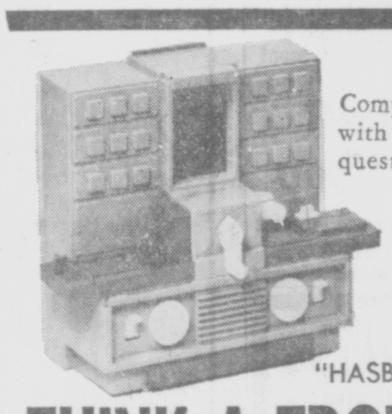

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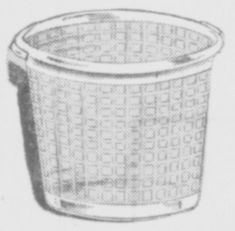

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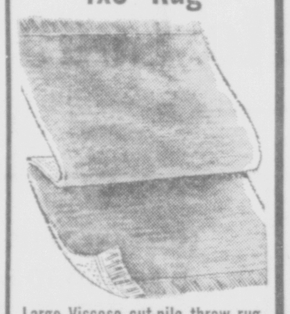

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Billy Groh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Groh, of 912 N. Chicago, noticed the hanging wire as he neared the home of a playmate at 1504 Brown. It was sputtering and sparking and had already started a fire at the base of a tree.

Billy alerted Mrs. Howard Tollefson, his playmate's mother, who called authorities. Power was shut off and the fire extinguished before much damage was done. (A

Loraine Gorgius HEmpstead 7-4555
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Forest View News

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paus, S. Arlington Heights rd., were recent dinner guests of Phyllis's mother in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garland, S. Arlington Heights rd., celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary last month.

Marge Gorr, Belmont ave., was hostess October 23 for the Birthday club luncheon given in honor of Doris Larson's birthday. Guests were Shirley Smital, Goldy Baldassari, Myrt Jevne, Ruth Grismer, Virginia Brodnan, Eunice Hutchings, Julia Luczak and Sophie Feifar.

The Stan Luczaks, S. Arlington Heights rd., drove to Quincy to spend the October 28 weekend with their daughter, Sharon, at Quincy college. While there they attended the alumni basketball game, which Quincy won, 60 to 39. Bonnie stayed at the dorm with Sharon and attended a mixer dance at the Social hall.

Recent guests of the Dennie Kays, S. Busse rd., were Mrs. Charlotte Biel and Mrs. Florence Lazawski.

Marian Kay enjoyed cocktails and dinner with coworkers, Mrs. Mary Pofahl of Des Plaines, Mrs. Irma Riet and Mrs. Shirlee Schucow, of Glenview, at the Rustic Manor in Gurnee.

TO CELEBRATE their 15th wedding anniversary, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf, Patton ave., had dinner at the Prague restaurant in Berwyn and later went to see Cinerama in Chicago.

Sunday the Leslie Kijak family, W. Algonquin rd., attended a 76th birthday celebration for Betty's mother, Mrs. Christine Behrens of Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rossberg, Jay and Cheryl, Golf rd., Sunday in the home of Henry's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Tollas in Chicago.

Birthday greeting this week go to Marion Dreiling, Novembert 1; Virginia Palmer, Lorraine Rossberg and Kevin Grismer, November 2.

Gene Hutchings celebrated his seventh birthday October 28, by entertaining friends and his brothers for lunch and a movie.

Recent afternoon guests of Mrs. Robert Hutchings, S. Arlington Heights rd., were Mrs. Elmer Cravek and Mrs. Leroy Hagie of Glenview.

Friday evening the Robert Palmer family, Council trail, had dinner at the Huddle in Evanston then enjoyed the Home-coming parade at Northwestern university's Evanston campus followed by a fireworks display. Saturday Robert Palmer and son, Bobby, attended the Homecoming game between Northwestern and Indiana.

Sunday the Palmers had dinner in the home of Bob's mother, Mrs. Edith J. Palmer, and sister, Bea, in Evanston.

SUNDAY DINNER guests at the Elmer Dreilings, Council trail, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weidner of Des Plaines, Glen Koehler of Bartlett and John Bartman of Wheeling.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Turner visited his sister and family, the Tom Ryans, in Chicago.

Mrs. Tom Baldassari's mother, Mrs. Anna Johnson of St. Joseph, Mich., spent the weekend with the Baldassaris on Golf rd.

Saturday the Baldassaris joined other members of Tom's family for an evening with Tom's mother, Mrs. Martha Baldassari, in Maywood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gorgius and grandson, Scott, of Chicago were dinner guests of the Otto Gorgius family, S. Busse rd., Sunday evening. Thursday Mrs. Gorgius was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Herbert Drengberg of Niles.

Terry Hilgeman, 1½, is in Northwest Community hospital with a bronchial infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hilgeman, S. Busse rd., entertained Mary's parents, the James Mulherans of Berwyn, with dinner at Adams Hartmann House in Wheeling, in honor of Mrs. Mulheran's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Larson, S. Busse rd., attended Northwestern's homecoming game Saturday. After the game they had dinner at the Rusic Manor in Gurnee.

The Robert Hanke family, S. Douglas ave., visited Saturday evening with his brother and family, the John Hankes, in their new home in Des Plaines.

Sunday dinner guests of the Robert Hankes were the Michael Holajn family.

KAREN WULFF, S. Douglas, attended a hay ride and square dance in the hayloft of the Martin Coldspring farm in Libertyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence De Lucchio, Briarwood dr., flew to New York for the weekend to attend the wedding of Mr. Di Lucchio's niece in Syracuse. Julie Jo and Lori De Lucchio spent the weekend with the Edward Holfelds, Briarwood dr.

The last weekend of October the Roger Bardwell family, Briarwood dr., visited the senior and junior Richard W. Bardwells in Madison, Wis., and Mary's mother, Mrs. Sidney Wells. While there Roger attended the Homecoming game at the University of Wisconsin.

Candy Olson was a weekend guest of Becky Bardwell.

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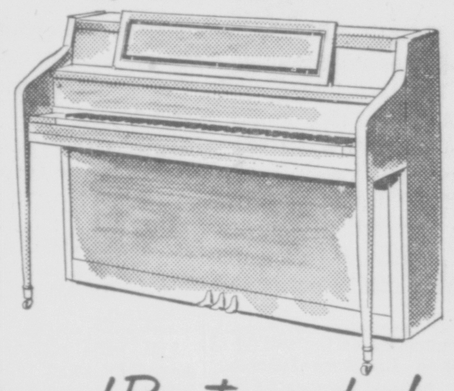

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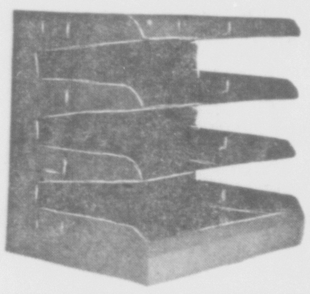

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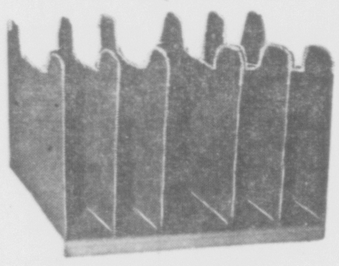

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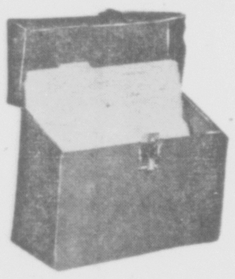

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News Of Prospect Meadows

Saturday evening Mrs. Myrtle Stickrod and Kay and Jim Wilson, 628 Bunting lane, had dinner with Jim's mother, Mrs. Iva Wilson in Chicago.

Friday evening Carol and Roy Schaetzlein, 423 Oriole lane, attended a formal dance at the Edgewater Beach hotel. After the dance they and the Roland Breinigers of Decatur enjoyed a late snack in the Polynesian Village of the Edgewater Beach, where they were entertained by the Martin Denny Trio and Manu, an exotic dancer.

Saturday evening the Schaetzleins and the Breinigers had dinner at Illinois Masonic hospital before touring the hospital and nurses' quarters. Saturday evening Carol and Roy were guests of the Breinigers at the N.C.O. club at the Glenview Naval base.

Sunday evening Jo and Bob Nolan, 613 Oriole lane, attended the 16th birthday party of Jo's nephew, Thomas Unger, in Chicago. Monday Jo celebrated her birthday at a party attended by Vi Toner, Velma Sage, Betty Wagner, Jo's sister, Mrs. Marie Hoefler, Mrs. Delores Bolchle and Mrs. Lorraine Ortman, Arlington Heights.

Rita and Chuck Durec, 401 Bob-o-link rd., spent Sunday afternoon visiting Sophie and Hank Kral, Chicago.

SATURDAY evening Jan and Bob Scott, 629 Bunting lane, saw "My Fair Lady" at the Shubert theatre, Chicago, and then had dinner at the Italian Village, Chicago.

Betty and Dick Halabrin, 616 Oriole lane, entertained Arlene and Arthur Mumm, Des Plaines for Saturday dinner.

Monday evening Anne Swanson, 608 Bunting lane, attended a baby shower for Mrs. Richard Chause of Evanston in Evanston home of Mrs. John Revolta.

Wednesday evening the David O'Laughlin family of Evanston were the Swansons' dinner guests and Sunday evening dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson, Burnham, Ill.

Saturday evening Pat and John Wrath, 405 Bob-o-link rd., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell, Glenview.

Peggy and Frank Czech, 420 Larkdale, entertained the Ken Lerners of Chicago on Saturday evening, for games and pizza.

Friday evening the Bill Vosburghs, Lee McCamants, Ken Larsons and the Jim O'Connors went square dancing at the N.C.O. club at O'Hare field. Later they returned to the O'Connor home for a late snack.

Condolences are extended to Kay and Paul Rateike, 400 Larkdale, on the death of Kay's father, William W. Shepher, Barrington, on November 3. (AM

Church Plans Parish Parleys

Our Saviour Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, will hold a series of parish stewardship meetings beginning this Sunday at 8 p.m. Subsequent meetings will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights, also at 8 p.m.

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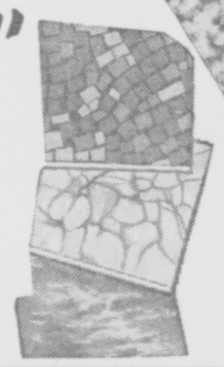

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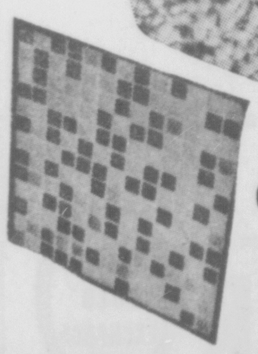

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Paper Mill Supply Firm Moving to Mount Prospect

The trend to the suburbs includes businesses as well as homes, example being another of the new buildings under construction in the northwest area.

Recent ground-breaking for an office building at Mount Prospect ave. and School st., Mount Prospect, brought a Chicago-based firm to the suburbs.

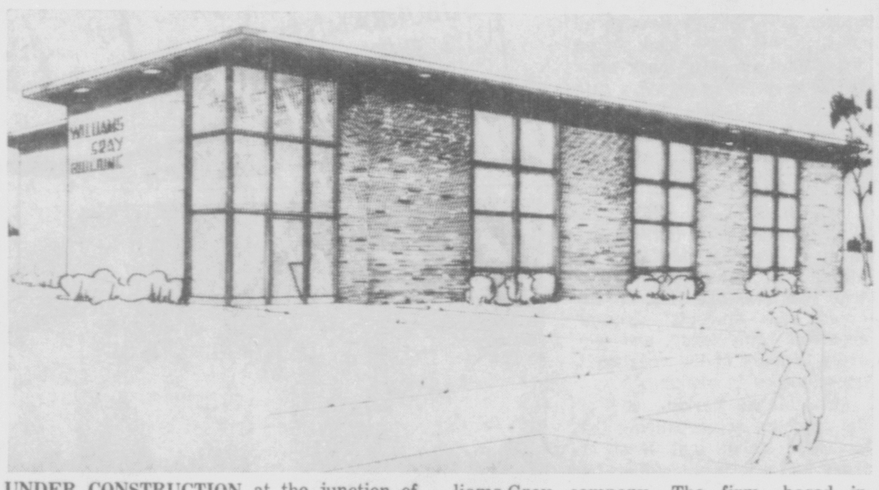
The Williams - Gray company will occupy 2,000 square feet of the building, the remainder available for leasing in areas from 200 square feet and up.

THERE WILL be adequate off-street parking in the building-owned parking lot immediately adjacent to the structure.

"We simply figured that we'd like our office close to home," said Herb Fishburn, a William-Gray partner, and president of the subsidiary corporation structure.

"Most of our customers are from out-of-town. Our office in Mount Prospect will actually be closer to O'Hare Field, just as convenient to Midway Airport and afford more convenient accommodations for visitors than the loop area."

William French, another Williams-Gray partner who resides in Mount Prospect, asserted "We all travel a lot. Having our office close to home—when we are home—is a great convenience. It means that we'll see more of our families. It also means we can play golf after work, if we want to."



UNDER CONSTRUCTION at the junction of Prospect ave. and School st., Mount Prospect, is this 2-story office building of the Williams-Gray company. The firm, based in Chicago for the past 50 years, is engaged in the paper mill supply business. (BB

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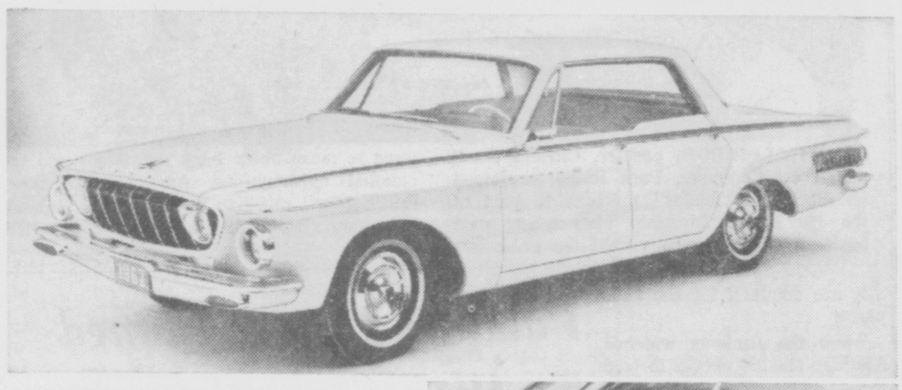

NEW DODGE POLARA—This is the new four-door hardtop which Dodge has added to its high-style, high-performance Polara 500 line. The Polara's unusual two-tone exterior is color-matched with its distinctively styled interior. The luxurious interior features all-vinyl upholstery, pleated seat inserts, bucket-seat styling with a center fold-down armrest, door-to-door carpeting and a padded instrument panel. It has a headlining of bedford cord polyurethane foam. The new model is powered by a 305-horsepower V-8 engine. Also available in the Polara 500 line are a convertible and a two-door hardtop.

Real Estate Salesmen Warned Not to 'Panic' Home Owners

Real estate brokers and salesmen who attempt to panic home owners into selling their homes face suspension or revocation of their license, officials of the state department of registration and education announced recently.

COMPLAINTS against these agents may be filed with the department at 160 N. LaSalle st. The department will take a statement from the complainant and begin an investigation.

Repeated solicitation of property listings in specific neighborhoods and the exploitation of racial, religious and ethnic prejudices by real estate agents is a violation of portions of section 8 of the real estate brokers and salesmen act, the department of registration and education stated.

Under section 8 (D)11 "panic peddlers" face loss or suspension of their license if they have demonstrated "unworthiness or incompetence to act as a real estate broker or salesman in such a manner as to safeguard the interest of the public."

ACTION MAY BE taken against agents for other reasons, too. They include:

1.—Making any substantial misrepresentation or untruthful advertising.

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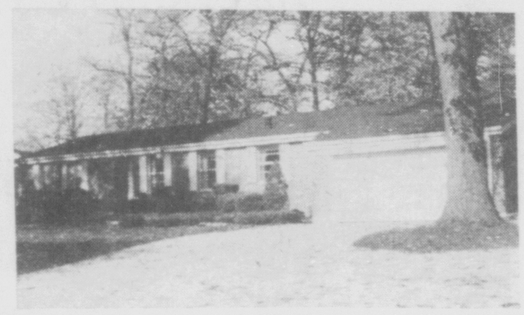

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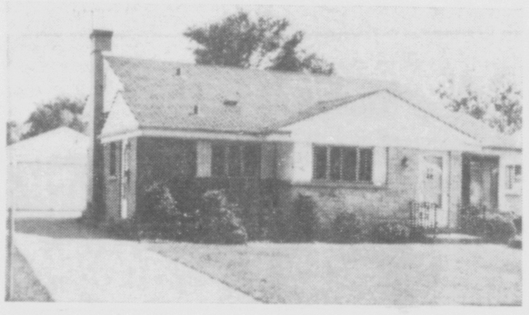

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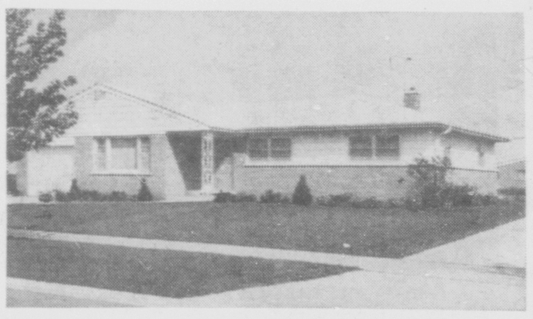

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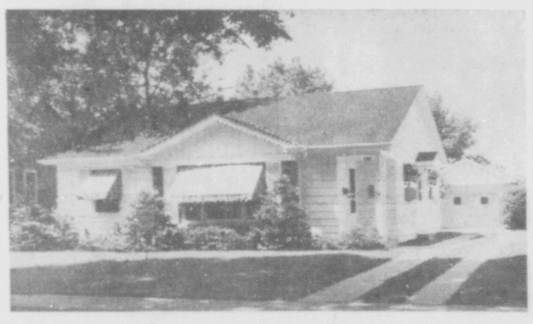

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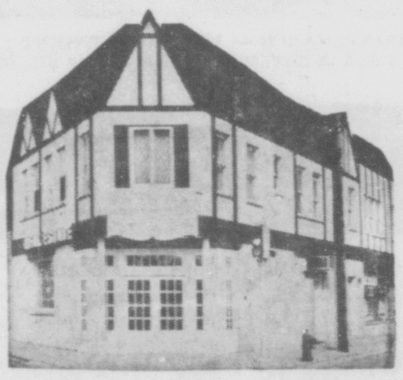

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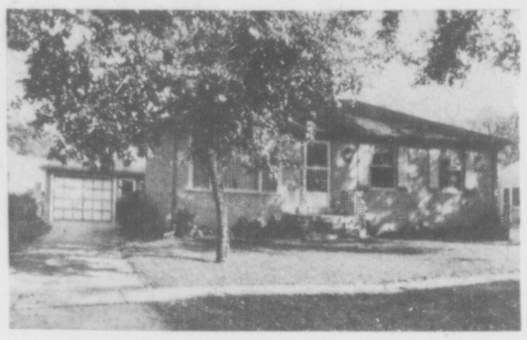

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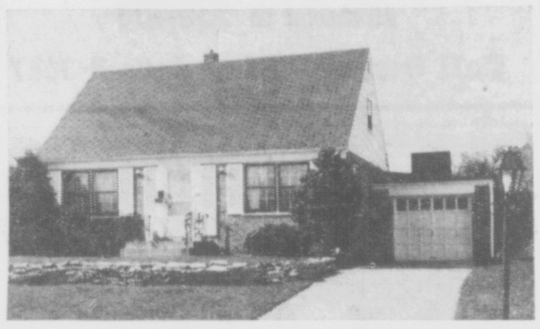

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Nearly 150 freshman and sophomore business students at Maine Township high school east had a first-hand look at modern-day banking methods last week when they visited the Citizens Bank and Trust company in Park Ridge.

Guided by James Aldridge, cashier, and Mrs. Jeanne Jacobs, advertising manager, the students were taken through all departments of the bank to see what happens to a check after it has been cashed, what a safe deposit box looks like, whom to see for a loan and how to get one, and how to make a savings deposit.

ACCORDING TO William T. Will, chairman of the department of business education at Maine East, the purpose of the trip was two-fold—first to increase the students' general economic competency, and secondly to learn of the vocational opportunities in banking.

Mrs. Mabel Harken, one of the teachers accompanying the students, stated that most of them had not been farther inside a bank than the lobby. "The students were amazed at the size of the bank's operations. You really don't grasp the complexity of money handling in banks until you examine the various departments in detail," she said.

OF SPECIAL interest to the students was the electronic equipment used in check processing and accounting.

For example, one machine at Citizens is used to sort checks by area of destination. It formerly took ten people a full 8-hour day to accomplish what this machine does in 2½ hours. The processing is made possible by magnetic ink on checks which the machine "reads" as the checks pass by. After reading the check, the machine electrically routes it to the proper slot. After the run is made, the operator is assured that all the checks in a given slot are destined for the same place.

While the students watched, Aldridge ran 850 checks through the machine. The whole process took slightly more than one minute. (BB

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JAMES ALDRIDGE, cashier, Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Park Ridge, explained an electronic "feeder" machine to part of the 150 Maine Township high school east business students who visited the bank last week to learn about bank operations and vocational opportunities. Among other uses, the "feeder" machine prints account balances on new statements. (BB

Opsahl Promoted By Firm

O. Bruce Opsahl, 1104 N. Walnut st., Arlington Heights, has been promoted to east central regional sales manager of Ac'cent International.

Opsahl, who has been west central area sales manager, was named to the new position effective immediately, according to an announcement by George B. Hamilton, vice president of Ac'cent International.

A native of Minneapolis, he attended Macalester college. He has been employed by Ac'cent International since 1959.

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Palatine Agent Attends Insurance Convention

Willis P. Brown of Palatine, agent in the Chicago-Butler agency of The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., qualified for attendance at the company's convention at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., which was held October 31 to November 3.

General agents, agents and home office personnel, from 28 states and the District of Columbia were in attendance. They were selected as the company's top salesmen throughout the country, based on the amount and quality of their sales results. (BB

DICE, the small cubes used in gaming, is the plural form of DIE.

James Stoll Elected to Association

James E. Stoll, 504 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect, audit manager for Price Waterhouse and Co., was recently elected a member of the Chicago Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants.

The NAA is a nonprofit educational organization concerned with the accounting problems of business management.

It has more than 47,000 members in 160 chapters and accounting groups. (BB

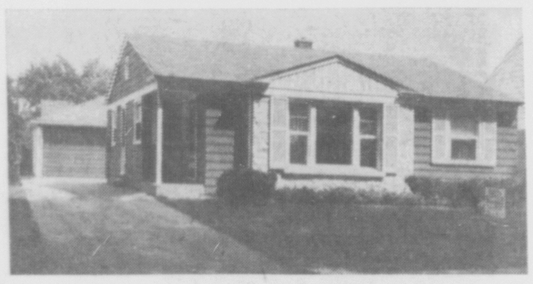
Palatine Lawyer Named To High Court Committee

David E. Bradshaw, 218 W. Daniels, Palatine, has been appointed by the Illinois Supreme Court to serve on a fifteen member Supreme Court committee on jury instructions in criminal cases.

The committee was appointed as a result of the Supreme Court's desire to adopt uniform instructions, which would be used in all criminal trials throughout the State. It is the responsibility of this committee to draft these instructions.

THE COMMITTEE consists of judges of the Appellate and Trial Courts of Illinois, state's attorneys and lawyers, from throughout the State. It is estimated that the project will be completed in approximately two years.

Bradshaw is a special assistant attorney general of Illinois, immediate past chairman of the criminal law section, Illinois State Bar, past chairman of the committee on defense of indigents, Chicago Bar Assn. He is presently chairman of the junior bar council of the Illinois State Bar and is one of the few lawyers admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. In 1958 the Junior Association of Commerce and Industry voted him as one of the ten outstanding young men in the Chicago Area. (BB



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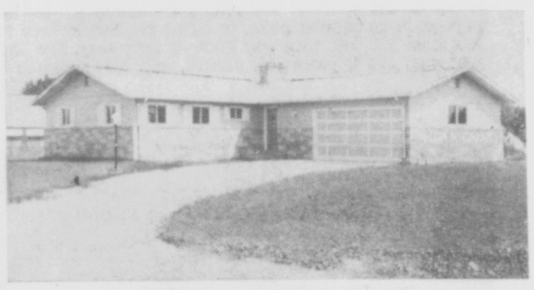

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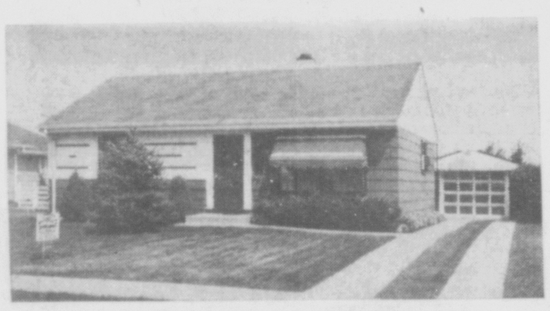

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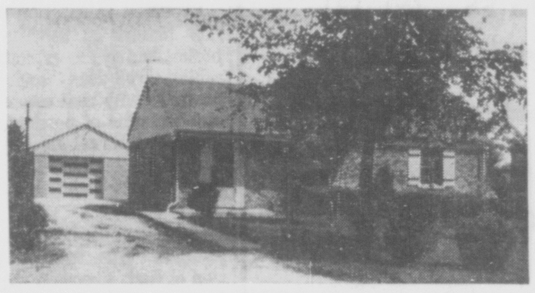

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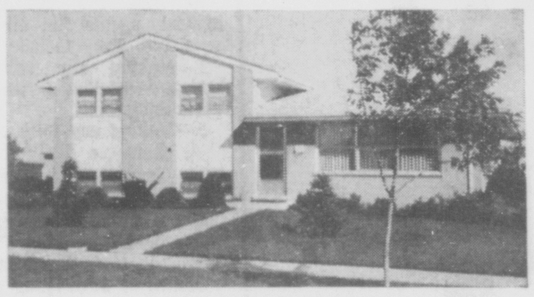

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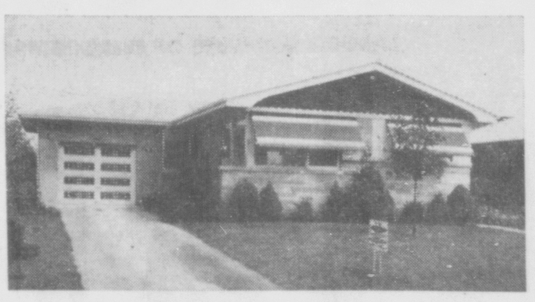

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"WELCOME TO Walgreens, neighbors!" says this group of employees who staff Walgreen's new self-service drugstore in The Market Place, Golf rd. and Hwy. 83. They include, front row, left to right, Gloria Schultz, Elinor Gross, Lois Adams, Patricia Crawford, Carol Rucker, L. Karen Southerwich and Florence Greve. Second row includes Charles Brown, Tony Di Paulo, Harold Roth, Wallace C. Dreikosen, R.Ph., manager, Wilbur Rose, William Woosley, William Simons, Nathan Kubel, assistant manager. Not shown: Raymond Aumann, R.Ph., assistant manager, Lawrence Wysocki, R.Ph., assistant manager. (BB

Wilson Announces Staff Addition

DONALD R. THORN

Charles H. Wilson, president of Charles H. Wilson, Inc., Realtors, 314 S. State rd., Arlington Heights, this week announced the addition of Donald R. Thorn tho the firm's sales staff.

Thorn, who will serve as a full-time associate, is an honor graduate of Florida Southern college, Lakeland, Fla., and a graduate of Garrett Biblical Institute at Northwestern university, Evanston.

He has previously been employed by Marshall Field and Co. in the special service division and by the Ford Motor Co. in Chicago.

HE AND HIS wife, Judy Kay, have a seven-month-old daughter, Rebecca Kay, and live at 215 S. George st., Mt. Prospect.

"We are most pleased to have a man of Mr. Thorn's calibre and educational background now working with our organization," Wilson said. He ooserved the addition of Thorn swells the Wilson real estate organization to seven full-time men. (BB

Top Kresge Store Executives All Worked Way from Bottom

"The quality of the applicants and those employed at the new S. S. Kresge store in the Market Place Shopping center, Golf and Elmhurst rds., reflects the desirable qualities of good employees," states R. E. Maxey, manager. "While aware that we would not secure as many applications in this growing area of new homes and young families, yet our new employees have already demonstrated their worth to us. We hope to maintain their interest and secure additional good applicants as we get nearer the holiday season when our organization will be expanded considerably."

THE KRESGE co. prides itself in the fact that hardly a week goes by but that someone in the organization is paid tribute for having completed 25 years of service in the company. Recently, the first 50-year employee was honored in the home office in Detroit. At the present time, over 2,200 men and women have been loyal employees of this 62-year-old company for 25 years or more.

In addition to working in a store, Kresge employees are also eligible for a Christmas bonus, a liberal vacation with pay, free life insurance, also retirement and pension benefits after a reasonable period of employment. The company, because of its size, with over 780 stores in operation and over 40,000 employees, can offer rapid advancements and promotions to both men and women.

H. B. CUNNINGHAM, president of the Kresge company, was at the opening ceremonies of this new store on October 26 and typifies the democracy of the organization. He began his career with Kresge's as a stockman in 1928. He later was promoted to other stores as assistant manager and also spent 3 years in the department of store operation in the home office in Detroit.

After serving as store manager and superintendent of stores, he again returned to Detroit where he was head of the important sales department. He later was named to the board of directors in 1956, elected as general vice president in 1957 and was honored, at the age of 51, to become the youngest man in company's history to occupy the chief executive's office, with the exception of Sebastion S. Kresge, founder. (BB

Leonard N. Foy Joins Krause and Kehe Agency

Krause and Kehe Insurance Agency, 1 E. Campbell st., Arlington Heights, this week announced the appointment of Leonard N. Foy as an associate and director of the agency.

Foy began his career in the insurance business in 1948 as an account checker in an old line stock insurance company, progressing into the underwriting field and then into the policy survey department. He has been licensed as a general insurance broker for the past six years handling all types of fire, casualty, automobile and life insurance.

Foy is a native of Chicago, although he spent all his school years in Crawfordsville, Ind. In 1947 he returned to Chicago to attend college and John Marshall Law school for courses in general insurance. His insurance career was interrupted in 1950 when he served with the 7th infantry division in Korea. (BB

LEONARD N. FOY

Named VP At Hytrol

The appointment of S. A. Leone as vice president, sales, was announced recently by president, H. T. Loberg, Hytrol Conveyor Company, Inc., Milwaukee. Leone and his family reside at 716 N. Beverly lane, Arlington Heights.

Leone assumes all duties for sales, advertising and promotion of Hytrol's complete line of belt and gravity conveyors. His background in the sale of material handling equipment covers over 15 years.

Most recently he was regional manager of the Colson corporation, Chicago, in charge of all direct sales offices. From 1946 to 1955 Leone was instrumental in the development of the sales organization for Speedways Conveyors, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y. (BB

S. A. LEONE

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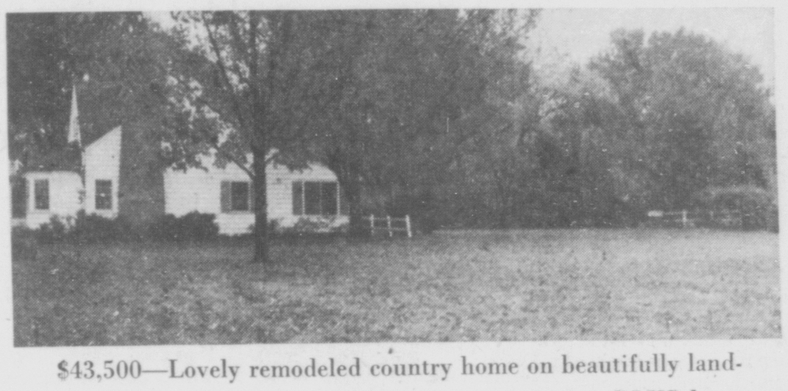

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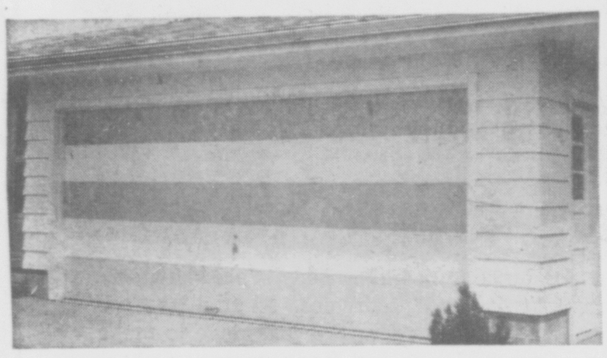

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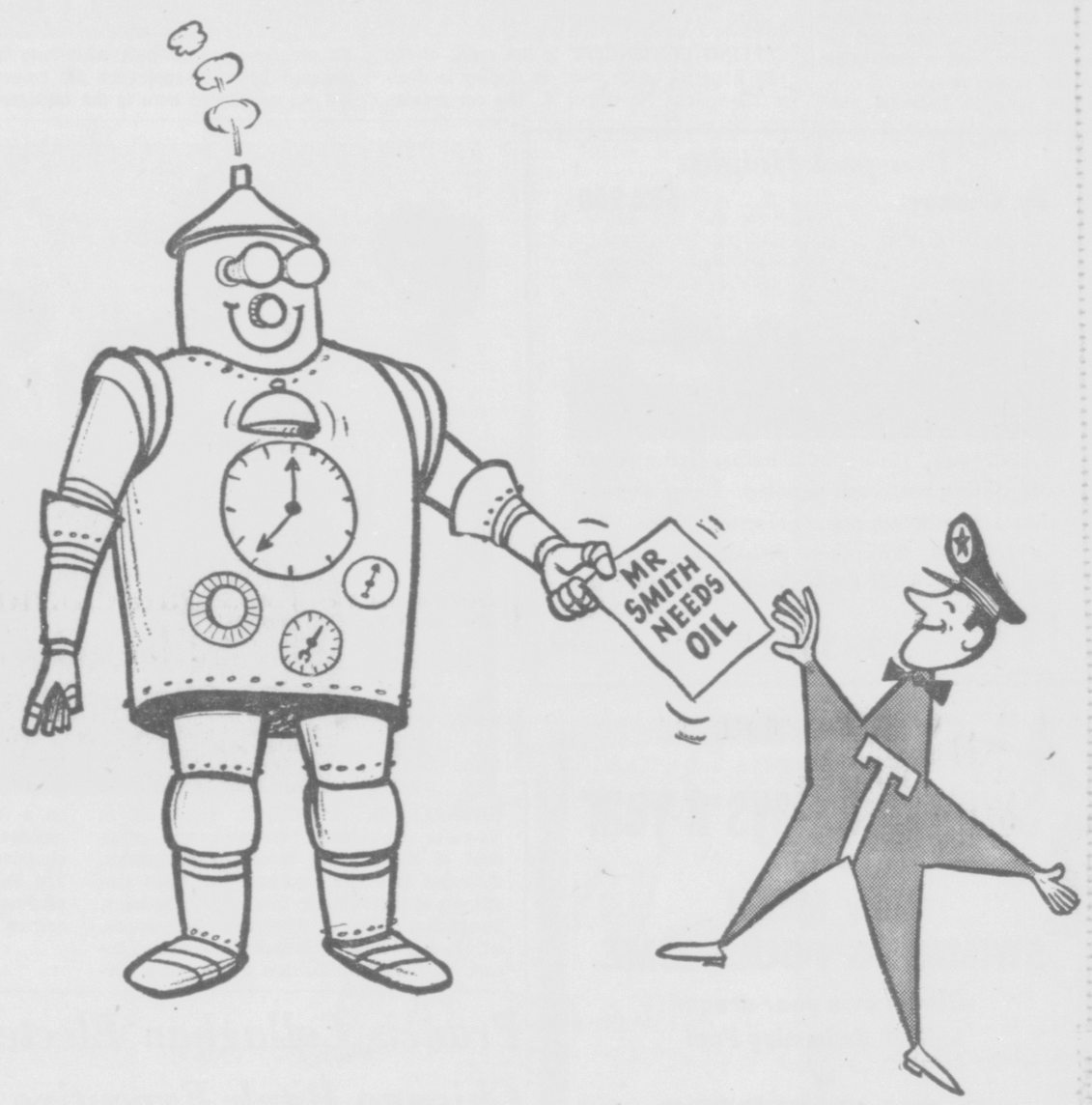

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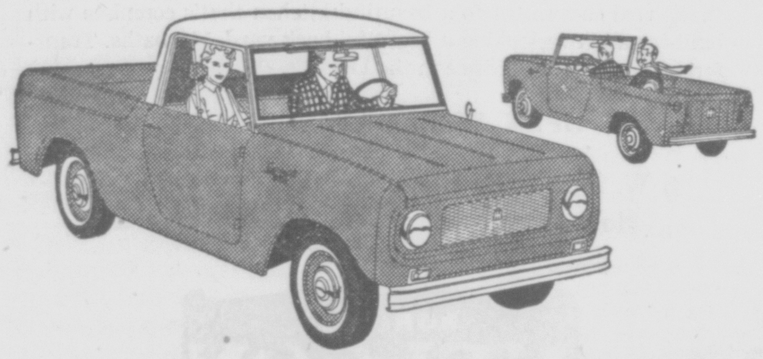

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Chrysler-Plymouth ShowingSix New Imperials for 1962

A full line of 1962 Imperial cars went on display in dealer showrooms in the Chicago region Monday, according to Chrysler - Plymouth regional manager, R. E. Lewis.

The 1962 Imperial emphasizes styling continuity, reliability and passenger comfort, Lewis said.

He further pointed out that the Imperial retains its traditional 129-inch wheelbase — so important to full-size luxury and comfort in motoring.

The 1962 Imperial continues to offer the ultimate in automotive prestige combining maximum luxury and performance," Lewis said. Improvements in the 1962 Imperial include:

1. Increased passenger room in the front compartment.
2. A new and more compact and more durable automatic transmission.
3 New power brakes.
4. Greatly reduced oil change and lubrication requirements.
5. Wider choice of rich and colorful interior fabrics and color schemes.

Power plant for the Imperial is a 413-cubic-inch 340 horsepower V-eight engine.

SIX MODELS are offered in 1962: two-door Southampton hardtops in the custom and crown lines; four-door hardtops in the custom, crown, and LeBaron lines, and a convertible in the crown line.

The prestige LeBaron four-door hardtop offers the distinctive limousine-styled rear window framed by a town car roof canopy, which gives rear seat passengers greater privacy.

Adding a new touch of elegance is a circular hood ornament in the form of a stylized eagle in sculptured metal mounted at the center of the leading edge of the hood. The hood metal drops down to divide fine-lined horizontal metal work in the newly styled grille. The grille is framed on three sides by wide chrome moldings, and flanked on either side by the twin headlamps.

ADDITIONAL front-compartment passenger room is the result of introduction of a new, smaller automatic transmission which replaces the previous TorqueFlite transmission in use since 1957. Height and width of the transmission housing at the front seat has been measureably reduced.

Improved power braking is due to a new vacuum unit providing higher maximum power assist. Adjustments between pedal and power unit have been eliminated ensuring even greater consistency of operation.

EXTERIOR colors are softer with only single-tone body color treatment available. Of fourteen available colors, twelve are new shades, including an exclusive embassy red.

Imperial interiors have new fabric and color schemes. Monotones predominate in door panels and seats. Fabrics have a luxurious feel in appearance and employ subtle use of metallic yarns for highlight effects.

In the Imperial custom, seat and door panels are in a new soft-shade Jacquard and highlighted with metallic yarn. Wide-spaced pleats have been added to bodycloth areas of both front and rear seats. The luxurious looking pleats have underribbed seams which add to their strength.

Brushed aluminum applique in armset insert areas is featured in the Imperial crown. Seat cloth is in new rubbed broadcloth in muted satin finish in blue, green or gray tones. This is a wider selection than ever before available. Another new fabric in knobby weave with high-metallic yarn is available in red, black or cocoa shades.

IMPERIAL CUSTOM interiors are available with standard cloth - and - vinyl trim interiors are available with standard cloth-and-vinyl trim in combinations of blue, green, cocoa, and gray. The Crown series offers cloth-and-leather in blue, green, gray, red, black, and cocoa for hardtops; and all-leather combinations in tan, red, black, and off-white for both hardtops and convertibles. Imperial LeBaron models present a choice of cloth-and-leather combinations in blue, green, cocoa, and gray, and an all broadcloth combination in gray, or all-leather trim in red and off-white. (BB

STYLING CONTINUITY is the mark of the 1962 Imperial which went on display in dealer showrooms November 6. The car retains its prestige size 129-inch wheelbase and is powered by a 413-cubic-inch 340 horsepower V-8 engine. Shown here is the LeBaron.

Do not say, "I see her every once in awhile." Omit "every," or better still, say, "I see her OCCASIONALLY."

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Paddock Publications Policy Offers Travel Emergency Aid

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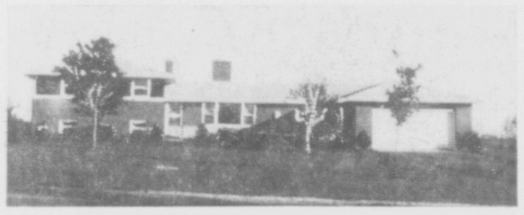

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GRENELL H. BARTLETT, right, 503 S. Na-wa-ta ave., Mount Prospect, vice president of the Allstate Insurance companies, discusses American insurance operations with officers of the Folksam Insurance companies, Stockholm, Sweden. The Swedish visitors, left to right, Mrs. Margareta Boman, Lennart Wikblad and Torsten Steen, were given a tour of the Allstate operations and a luncheon in their honor, followed by discussions of American automobile insurance. The Folksam Group is one of the largest insurance writers in Sweden and is a leading carrier of auto insurance in that country. (BB

Francis Callaghan Elected Chicago Bank Executive

Francis Callaghan has been elected Assistant Vice President of National Boulevard Bank of Chicago, H. M. Driscoll, vice chairman, announced today. Callaghan will be in charge of the bank's real estate loan department.

HE WAS formerly associated with Equitable Life Assurance society as assistant supervisor in the mortgage department of Chicago area office.

Callaghan is a graduate of St. Muredach's college, Ballina, County Mayo, Eire, and also has a certificate from Weaver School of Real Estate. He has had two years military service in the U. S. Army and was stationed for 18 months in Japan.

He is a member of the Society of Residential Appraisers, Chicago Junior Real Estate board, member Zoning Board of Appeals, Arlington Heights, and President of Arlington Heights Toastmasters Club.

He resides with his wife and four children at 306 S. Prindle ave., Arlington Heights. (BB

FRANCIS CALLAGHAN

Davenport Promoted By Firm

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C., announces the appointment of W. F. Davenport, 43 Waban lane, Roselle, as manager of its north Chicago sales division.

Davenport, a native of Winston-Salem, N. C., received his education in Winston-Salem public schools and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He began his career with Reynolds in 1955 as a salesman in Salem, Va. Two years later, he was appointed assistant manager of the Grand Rapids, Mich., sales division. In 1958, he was named assistant manager of the north Chicago sales division, the position held at the time of his recent promotion. (BB

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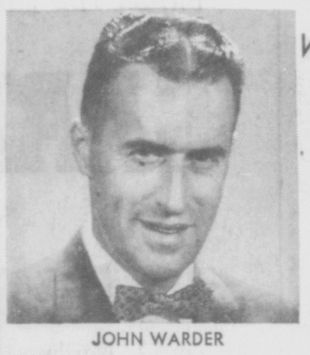

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20 Years to Grow a Foot Reports Shoe Salesman

"It takes twenty years to grow a foot," says Howard Fine of Howard's Family Shoe Center, 1125 Mount Prospect rd., Mount Prospect. "That's why it's so important to have proper fitting shoes."

The 26 bones in an infant's foot are soft and malleable, he said, and don't harden until about 20 years of age.

"BETWEEN the ages of two and six the size of the proper fitting shoe changes about every four to eight weeks. And from the ages of 6 to 12 the foot is constantly expanding and developing. Lack of proper fitting shoes results in many of the common foot defects in children, such as crooked toes, bunions and hammer toes," he added.

"That's why we take great care in fitting shoes properly and carry only quality lines, such as Jumping Jacks made by the Vaisley-Bristol Shoe Co.," Fine says. "Remember you've only got one pair of feet. Proper care will add to overall comfort and health," he concluded. (BB

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Local Man Presents Study

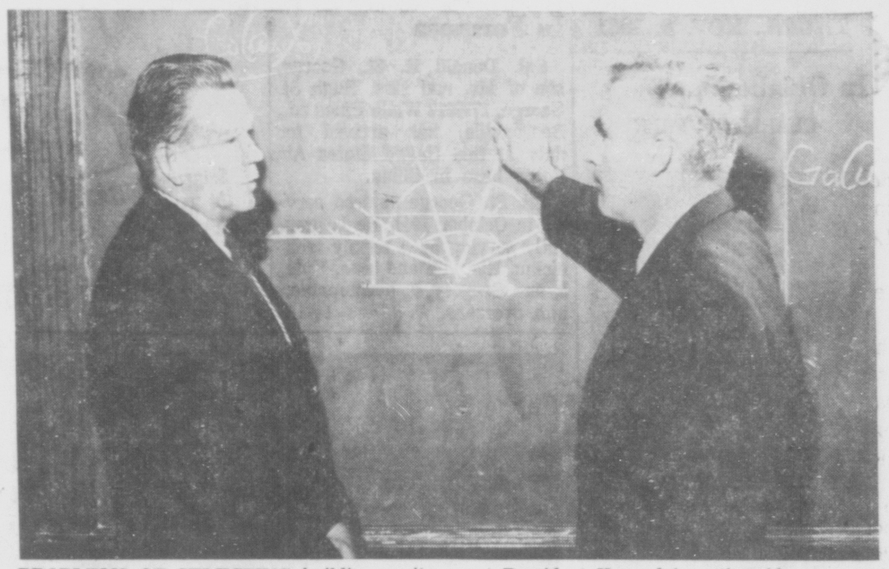
PHILIP NELSON

Philip Nelson, 341 Prindle, Arlington Heights, sales promotion specialist for Hotpoint appliances, recently helped stage the company's October distributor previews in Las Vegas, Nevada and Hollywood Beach, Florida when the company introduced its 1962 appliances to distributors.

Nelson presented a consumer study on how a Hotpoint freezer can pay for itself in food savings.

Nelson, with Hotpoint home laundry and refrigeration for six years, is a graduate of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio. (BB

WILLIAM BECKER (right) of 156 Hillcrest ave., Wood Dale, receives a gold wrist-watch from Tom Jennings, safety director of the Chicago metropolitan region for the Borden co. The award recognized Becker's 15 years of accident-free driving. A veteran Borden routeman, he began with the milk company back in the days when milk was still delivered by horse and wagon.



PROBLEMS OF SELECTING buildings suitable for nuclear fallout shelters are discussed by Lynn A. Brauer, (left), 422 Comfort lane, Palatine, of MacCabee, Campbell and associates, with John Hanley, University of Illinois instructor, during a special two-week course given by U. of I. civil engineering department at request of U.S. Department of Defense. Training prepares the men to carry out President Kennedy's nationwide program to locate and mark public buildings usable as shelters, and also to incorporate shelter factors into any structures with which they may work. Thirty-five men attended the second of the two-week courses which ended Friof the course, and each individual his own living and travel expenses. (BB

Moving Firm Is in New Location

Piepenbrink Movers, Inc. announces its new location at 722 E. Kensington rd., Arlington Heights.

Piepenbrink offers complete moving service, local and long-distance, as well as storage and packing. They are local agent for Greyhound Van Lines.

For the third consecutive month, Piepenbrink has rated in the top 10 in sales achievement among agents of Greyhound.

PIEPENBRINK Movers has also been appointed agent for the REA express agency. The office formerly located across from the Arlington Heights village hall has been closed, and Piepenbrink operates as a substation out of the main office in Evanston.

Railway Express shipments and parcel pick-ups for those living outside the village limits may be made at Piepenbrink's office on Kensington rd. (BB

RALPH CHURCHILL, 218 Arizona blvd., Hoffman Estates, has been appointed product application research engineer of the Flick-Reedy Corp., Bensenville. He has been with the company since 1954 and was the former chief customer service engineer. (BB

Charles Bruning Co. To Host APIC Society

The Charles Bruning Co., Inc., Mount Prospect, will be the site of the next meeting of the Chicago chapter, American Production and Inventory Control society. The November 20 program will feature a plant tour followed by a dinner.

BOTH THE machine manufacturing and paper coating divisions will be in operation for the plant tour which will begin at 4:30 p.m. After dinner and a brief business meeting James P. Jensen, production control manager at Bruning, will present a slide sound film describing the production control system used in their machine manufacturing division.

Executives and staff personnel engaged in production and inventory control or allied fields who are interested in advancing the standards and technology of this profession are invited to this meeting.

The Charles Bruning Co., Inc. is a leading manufacturer of copying machines and copy paper in the engineering and business copy fields. (BB

Snow Tires Required in 15 States

The Rubber Manufacturers Association, Inc., after conducting a survey on state laws requiring the use of snow tires in 36 states, revealed this week that 15 states have provisions which allow the state patrol to require the use of such tires under specific conditions.

Nevada possibly has the strictest laws, stating that "it shall be unlawful for any person to operate a motor vehicle, whether the same be an emergency vehicle or otherwise, without tire chains or snow tires upon any street or highway, under icy or snowy conditions, when the highway is marked or signed for the requirement of chains or snow tires."

Ralph Ballard, General Tire of Des Plaines, believes that "common sense tells us it is wise to avoid winter delay and accidents through the use of snow tires." (BB

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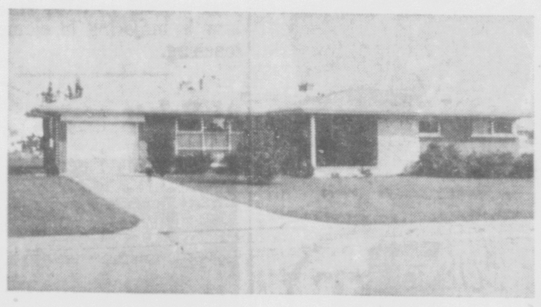

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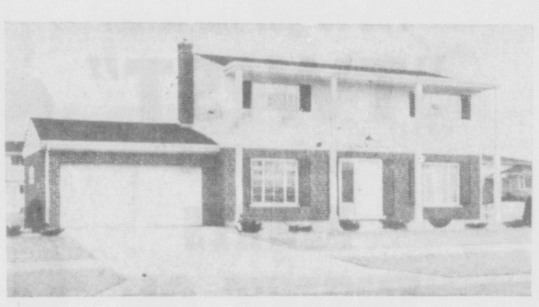

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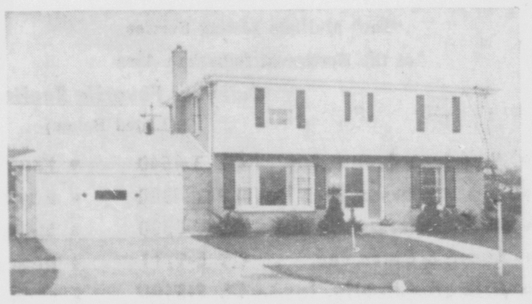

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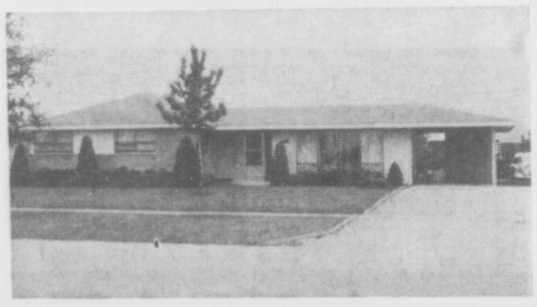

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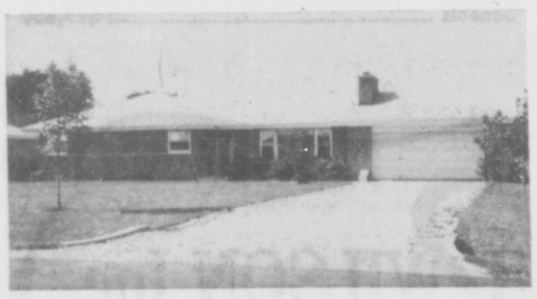

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With Uncle Sam

In Korea

Pfc. Helmut A. Lux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolpn Lux, 548 E. Chicago ave., Palatine, recently arrived in Korea under Operation OVUREP, the Army's overseas unit replacement program, and is now assigned to the 7th division's 1st battle group, 31st infantry.

THE MOVEMENT of Lux's unit from Fort Riley, Kan., was the first time a battle group had been transported completely by air to Korea under OVUREP. Operation OVUREP is designed to provide infantry replacements for units in Korea on a unit exchange basis at battle group level.

The 7th is one of two U. S. Army combat divisions which have remained in Korea since the Korean War as part of the UN forces maintaining a shield of defense against aggression.

Lux, a machinegunner in the infantry's company E, entered the Army in November 1960 and completed basic training at the fort.

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Arlington high school. (WUS

At Ft. Riley

Pvt. Jeffrey B. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Peters, 403 N. Belmont ave., Arlington Heights, completed four weeks of advanced training with the 1st infantry division at Fort Riley, Kan., October 21.

Peters received on-the-job training as a rifleman with company B of the division's 12th infantry.

Noted for its combat record in both World Wars, the "Big Red One" division was recently designated a Strategic Army Force (STRAF) unit as part of the army augmentation program. The division is now being armed, equipped and trained to be combat ready for deployment in the event of limited or general warfare anywhere in the world.

The 17-year-old soldier is a 1961 graduate of Arlington high school. (WUS

At Lackland AFB

A3/c William F. Byer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byer, 423 Mors ave., Wheeling, is being assigned to McCoy AFB, Fla., for practical training as a fire protection specialist. He recently completed United States Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Byer attended Prospect high school. (WUS

At Parris Island

HENRY H. JOHNSON

Pvt. Henry H. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Johnson of 386 Wood Dale rd., Wood Dale, completed recruit training October 12, at the Marine Corps recruit depot, Parris Island, S. C.

The 12-week training course included drill, bayonet training, physical conditioning, parades and ceremonies, and other military subjects.

Three weeks were spent on the rifle range receiving instruction and practice on the M-1 rifle and other basic Marine Corps infantry weapons.

New leathernecks completing recruit training at Parris Island report to Camp Lejeune, N. C., for combat infantry training prior to being assigned to a unit of the fleet Marine force or attending a service school for specialized instruction. (WUS

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Disciples of Christ
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Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month. (A

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Novena — in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesday, 8 p.m.
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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (A

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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The Seventh Man

Khrushchev is the seventh "head man" of Communist Russia since the 1917 Revolution.

Elk Grove

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Meeting in Ridge School
Elk Grove Village
Rev. Theo. R. Gracia
HEmpstead 7-2082
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., holy communion. Nursery during service. (E

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Grove Junior High School
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Ridge and Elk Grove blvd.
Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11:30 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.
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HE 9-0055
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This congregation is a part of the Comity plan and is affiliated with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge school
650 Ridge ave.
D. Paxton McArthur, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0166
Sunday worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.
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HE 7-0425
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at Charing Cross rd.
HE 7-1666
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HE 7-0279
Robert Wilken, assistant
BU 8-5918
8 a.m., holy communion first and third Sundays of the month.
8 a.m., matins second and fourth Sundays.
11 a.m., holy communion second and fourth Sundays.
11 a.m., common service first and third Sundays.
Nursery care provided for children through age 4 at both services.
Sunday school: early session, 9 to 9:50 a.m., later session, 10 to 10:45 a.m. (EG

Rolling Meadows

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
CLearbrook 5-8764
Kirchoff and Oriole
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor
Sunday, Bible school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.
Prayer Fellowship Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (K

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Interim pastor:
Herman C. Noll
Phones: Office LE 7-4430
Residence CL 9-2071
Sunday worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Junior Bible class, 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion celebrated the second Sunday of every month. (K

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow dr.
William H. Herman, pastor
CL 5-5512
Church phone CL 5-5510
Sunday morning worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school and nursery in session during both services.
Dial a Devotion, CL 5-5511. (K

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Meadow dr. and Grouse lane, Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9222
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Baptisms are held in the rectory chapel at 3 p.m. each Sunday.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. (K

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing rd. and Briarwood ln.
J. L. Olson, pastor
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree ln.
Church Office, FL 8-2335
Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery facilities available at 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Affiliated with Evangelical Lutheran Church and the National Lutheran Council. (KP

Wheeling

ST. EMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Meeting in Maryville auditorium, rte. 45 and Central
Rev. J. A. McLoraine, pastor
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. (W

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee rd., Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740
Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays.
Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Edward
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided.
6:30 p.m., training union.
7:30 p.m., evening worship. (W

VILLAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in
Louisa May Alcott school
Buffalo Grove
G. T. Titus, pastor
Sunday morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m with classes for all.
Affiliated with the general association of regular Baptist churches. (W

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Buffalo Grove
Rev. George F. Ballweber
Rev. Joseph Pastick, assistant
LE 7-1456
Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and noon.
Holy day masses: 6, 8 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Week day masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m. with nursery.
Church school, 9 a.m. (W

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m., German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.
German communion service held the first Sunday. (CW

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Jenkins ct. and Elmhurst rd.
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151
Two services Sundays, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery provided during both services. Adult Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg school, Schoenbeck rd., Wheeling
Milo D. Lundell, pastor
LEhigh 7-1180
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. with primary church for children in grades 1-4.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (W

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds.
Northbrook
Kenneth V. Mull, pastor
CR 2-2250
Church services, 9:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. (CW

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
155 Deerfield rd.
Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.
Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.
Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-1626. (CW

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Rev. George W. Kincheloe — Mr. James Kirk

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Affiliated with The Conservative Baptist Association

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OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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7 and 8:15 a.m. and on Saturday 8:15 a.m.
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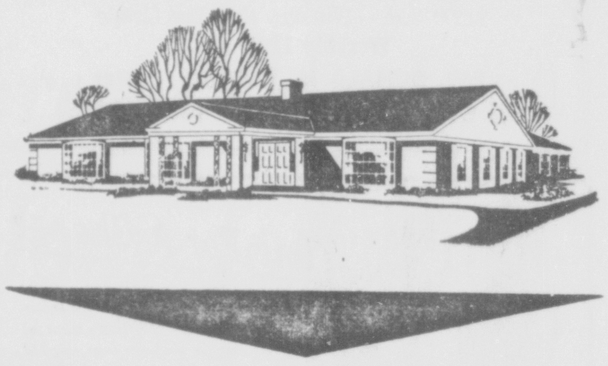
4 p.m. to 5:45 and 7:30 to 8:45
School: First through seventh grade
ELK GROVE Boulevard and Victoria Lane
Rectory 750 Elk Grove Blvd. — HE 7-0403



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CL 3-2511 10-12 a.m.

Sundays 8 a.m., holy eucharist (said).

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Baby-sitting in hall; 2-5 years in old church; first through third grade in chapel; all others in church. Breakfast and classes for all after services.

11 a.m., holy eucharist (sermon, hymns).

Weekdays, 9:15 a.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, holy days. (M

MISSION DE HABLA
ESPANOLA
LA IGLESIA QUE CANTA
meeting in Forest View school
State rd. near Algonquin rd.
William Jimenez, pastor
CLearbrook 5-1663

Escuela Dominical, 9:30 a.m.
Culto Dominical, 10:45 a.m.
For information call, HE 7-2512. (M

GRACE EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Augustana and National Lutheran Council)
Euclid-Lake and Wolf rds.
Wheeling township
Albert W. Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890

Worship, 9:30 a.m. with nursery for small children.

Sunday school and adult Bible class, 10:45 a.m.

Coffee fellowship, 10:30 a.m.

Holy communion, first Sunday of the month. (M

NORTHWEST
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
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DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor

Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 p.m.

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Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.

Note: Personal counseling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service. (M

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST
GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect ave., Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HEmpstead 7-1583

Sunday, 10:15 a.m., children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years. (M

COMMUNITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
Church: CL 5-7871
Pastors
R. Norman Herbert
Thomas W. Gyori

Morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church school for nursery through garde 9, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Senior high class 11 a.m. only.

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC
CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
Rev. Daniel P. Coughlin
assistant pastors

Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Confession Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (M

ST. JOHN
LUTHERAN CHURCH
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert
pastor
HEmpstead 9-0412

Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE
CHURCH
505 W. Golf rd.
2 blocks west of 83
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
CL 9-0360 — Home
HE 9-0360 — Church

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m. evening service and junior church.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
Now meeting in the new YMCA
300 E. Northwest hwy.
Des Plaines
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VA 7-3890

Worship and church school, 10 a.m. Nursery provided for children under 2.

The United Church represents the merger between the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical Reformed Churches. (M

TRINITY METHODIST
CHURCH
605 W. Golf rd.
Rev. Donald M. Thomas, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf rd.
HEmpstead 9-0950

Sunday 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, nursery through adult class.

11 a.m., worship service, Sunday school classes, nursery through third grade. (M

SOUTH CHURCH
Community - Baptist
501 S. Emerson st. CL 3-0501
Mt. Prospect
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens
John DiGangi

9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship services. Small children cared for in toddler room during both services.

9:30 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade, junior high department and adult class.

11 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade and senior high department. (M

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J. E. A. Mueller,
honorary pastor
E. A. Zeile, pastor
CLearbrook 5-0332

Sunday, 8:45 and 11 a.m. services. Bible classes and Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Midweek services as announced. (M

Forest River
BIBLE CHURCH
137 Morrison ave., Mt. Prospect
C. E. Pierson, pastor

Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.

Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (M

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee ave., ½ mile north of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, principal
Christian Day School
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618

Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.

Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

NORTHWEST COVENANT
CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst
Mt. Prospect
Peter Person, interim pastor
CLearbrook 5-4671

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. Classes from nursery through adults.

11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children during worship services as well as story hour for older children.

7 p.m., evening service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service. (M

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
Mt. Prospect
Feehanville School
Foundry rd. (near Wolf rd.)
Carl Moorhous, pastor
For information call
CLearbrook 9-4262
or LEhigh 7-4556

Worship and communion, 10:30 a.m. every Sunday.

Bible school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.

Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and Bible school. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST
CHURCH
Central rd., two blocks
west of Wolf rd., Mt. Prospect
Frank H. Doten, pastor
CLearbrook 3-1899
VAnderbilt 4-9847

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer and Bible study.

Further information may be obtained by calling CL 3-1899 or VA 4-7266. (M

Prospect Heights

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC
CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant

Masses are held at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.

Holy day masses are held at 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Weekday mass at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursday before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after masses. (PH

ST. MARK LUTHERAN
CHURCH
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-0631
David J. Quill, pastor
L. James Wylie, ass't. pastor

Sunday worship services at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery available at all services.

Sunday school at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
LUTHERAN CHURCH
UNITED LUTHERAN
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
1111 N. Elmhurst rd.
Prospect Heights
Office: LE 7-4353
Parsonage: LE 7-2310
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hours.

Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council. (PhW

OUR REDEEMER
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office: LE 7-4430
Home: CL 9-2071

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Junior and adult Bible classes also at 9:30.

Worship service, 10:45 a.m., with nursery for small children.

Holy communion, first and third Sunday each month. (Ph

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772

Church school: 9:30 a.m. for 2-year-olds through adults; 11 a.m. for 2-year-olds through high school.

Church worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Nursery available for both services. (Ph

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage: CL 5-1394

Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (PH

Hoffman-Palatine

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
300 Illinois blvd.
Lewis C. Lowe, pastor
TWinbrook 4-6020

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.

Worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Evening worship, 7:45 p.m.

Nursery available for all services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (H

IMMANUEL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wood
Palatine
Robert C. Sauer, pastor
FLanders 9-1936
E. A. Reinke, assistant

Affiliated with the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.

Sunday morning services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery for children during all three services.

Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (P

ST. HUBERT
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Fr. Leo Wincek

Sunday masses at 8, 9, 10 and 11 and noon.

Masses on holy days, 6 and 7:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays, 4 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 8 p.m. (HES

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in Blackhawk school
Rev. Frank Bumpus
TW 4-3949

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., evening service.

Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., prayer meetings, 258 Maywood lane.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH
OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
144 E. Chicago, Palatine
GLenn G. Gumm, pastor
FLanders 8-0399

Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church school classes, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Nursery care for infants. (P

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC
CHURCH
465 N. Benton, Palatine
Arthur O'Brien, pastor
Raymond J. Sullivan
Thomas H. Sloan
assistant pastors
Rectory, 24 W. Sherman

Masses: Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.

Weekdays 6 and 8 a.m. except Saturdays 8 and 9 a.m.

Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m., also 7:30 p.m.

Baptisms by appointment.

Confessions, Saturday at 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30.

CHRIST EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
41 S. Rohlwing rd.
Across from Winston school
Palatine
C. G. Shira, pastor
FLanders 8-0332

Church services, 8:45 and 10:45 with supervised nursery.

Sunday school, 8:15 and 10:15, children age 3 to second grade. Third graders, high school youths at Sunday school for ½ hour; attend hour of church with teacher.

Adult Bible class, 8:15 and 10:15, half hour before church.

OUR SAVIOUR
METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Howard Benson, pastor
Parsonage: TW 4-6546
Church: LA 9-9479
Hoffman Estates

Located on Golf rd., one mile east of Roselle rd.

8:15 and 11 a.m., church school for pre-school children; 9:30 a.m., church school for first grade through youth and adult.

Two worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. (H

FIRST METHODIST
CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wilson
Palatine
Wilbur M. Childress, pastor
FLanders 9-1345
Douglas Reed, ass't. pastor
Parsonage: FLanders 8-2227

Two church services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church school at 9:30 for beginners, kindergarten, intermediate, high school and adults.

Church school at 11 for beginners, kindergarten, primary and juniors.

Nursery at both hours for babies and little children. (P

ST. JOHN
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rodenburg & Irving Park rds.
Roselle (Rodenburg), Ill.
Rev. Edw. Lazarz, pastor
TEnnyson 7-5671

Sunday services, 9:15 a.m., communion on first Sunday of every month at 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. (H

PALATINE BIBLE CHURCH
(Northwest Suburbs
Bible Church)
312 E. Wood st., Palatine
FLanders 8-1150
Emil C. Wittig, pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Crib nursery and toddlers room open and staffed during Sunday school and church. Junior church for children 4-9 at 10:45. 7 p.m., evening worship service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. (P

Mental Clinic Set To Serve 7 Towns

Mrs. Carol Allison, president of the Mental Health Association, has announced that a resolution was passed Monday night to retain the service for seven communities in raising funds for the proposed Cooperative Mental Health clinic, despite the inability of Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows to formulate a means for securing significant funds.

Of the seven member communities, only Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village have raised their full share of the budget originally set up to begin clinic operations.

MOUNT PROSPECT, Palatine, and Wheeling have raised substantial portions of their quota so that a revised budget could be submitted to the Illinois Department of Mental Health for a 3 to 1 matching of funds.

Plans are now under way to hire a medical director and to secure a definite site to enable the clinic to open its doors soon after Feb. 1. (B8

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SOCIETY
Oak Street School
Wood and Oak sts., Palatine

11 a.m., Sunday service. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimony meetings. (P

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF PALATINE
Corner rte. 53 on Kirchoff
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor
FLanders 8-4224

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service. 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union. 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting. (KP

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting in Winston school
Auditorium
Palatine
John C. Talbot, pastor
FLanders 8-3777

Sunday worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 for all ages and at 11 a.m. for cradle through sixth grade. (P

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Algonquin and Roselle rds.
RR 2, Box 105
Rev. Peter Beecken
ATwater 9-3334

Sunday, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school. 11:15 a.m., church service. (H

PALATINE CONGREGATION
OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
239 Illinois st., Palatine
Roy Gordon, public relations
FLanders 9-1057

Sunday, public talk, 3 p.m.; Watch Tower study, 4:10 p.m.

Friday, ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting, 8:30 p.m. (B9

PRINCE OF PEACE
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
TWinbrook 4-6728, parsonage
TWinbrook 4-6002, office
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Holy communion, Sunday school, nursery at 11 a.m. Fairview school. (H

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MISSION
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James Haberkost, pastor
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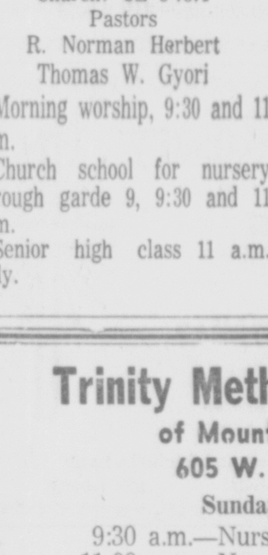

Time For A Change

Many struggle along without the power to live the kind of life they want to. If you long for a change from your old life, why not come to God? If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. II Corinthians 5.17

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OBITUARIES

Edwin F. Schmidt

Masonic services were held November 4 in Tharp funeral home, Palatine, for Edwin F. Schmidt, 68, 152 S. Benton, Palatine. Interment was in Randhill cemetery.

He was born in Long Grove December 31, 1892 and died November 2 in the Bee Dozier nursing home. He was a tavern owner.

He leaves his wife, Joyce; two sons, Edwin and James; three grandchildren; a brother, Albert of Chicago; and a sister, Vera Waseman. (B9

Foster H. King

Mass was said at 9:30 a.m. November 6 in St. James church for Foster H. King, 72, 21 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights. Rev. John Lane officiated and interment was in St. Michael the Archangel cemetery, Palatine.

He was born in Slater, Mo. May 5, 1889 and died November 3 in Elgin. Mr. King was a member of American Legion post 133 Maywood.

He leaves his wife, Mary L.; two sons, Robert E. of Arlington Heights and William H. of Santa Clara, Cal.; and nine grandchildren. (B9

Kate Mitchell

Services for Kate Mitchell, 92, 304 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, were held November 6 in Black's Memorial Home. Rev. Don L. Jones officiated and interment was in Memory Gardens cemetery.

She was born in Watson, Ill. March 5, 1869 and died November 1 in Arlington Heights Rest Home.

She leaves one son, Gail R. Gordon of Scottsdale, Ariz.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. (B9

Louis A. Zinkel

Funeral services will be held Friday, November 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lauterburg and Oehler funeral home, Arlington Heights, for Louis A. Zinkel, 57, of 421 W. Campbell ave., Arlington Heights. Rev. Edgar H. Behrens will officiate and interment will be in Memory Gardens cemetery.

Mr. Zinkel was born in West Northfield, January 21, 1904. He was employed with the Arlington Heights Post Office for 31 years, serving as Assistant Postmaster at the time of his death. He died November 7 in Lutheran General hospital.

He leaves his wife, Ethel (nee Bauer); a son, Ronald of Arlington Heights; and two brothers, William of California and Clarence of Arlington Heights. (A

Louis Heuer

Funeral services were held November 6 in St. John Lutheran church, Milwaukee ave., Wheeling, for Louis Heuer, 86, 118 W. Palatine rd., Wheeling. Rev. Walter G. Fechner officiated and interment was in St. John's cemetery.

He was born November 23, 1874 in Des Plaines and died November 2 in his home, where he has resided for the past 74 years as a farmer.

He leaves a son, Fred of Wheeling; a daughter, Mrs. Laura Metz of Palatine; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; two brothers, Edward and William. His wife, Clara, preceded him in death and also a daughter, Alma Hogreve. (B9

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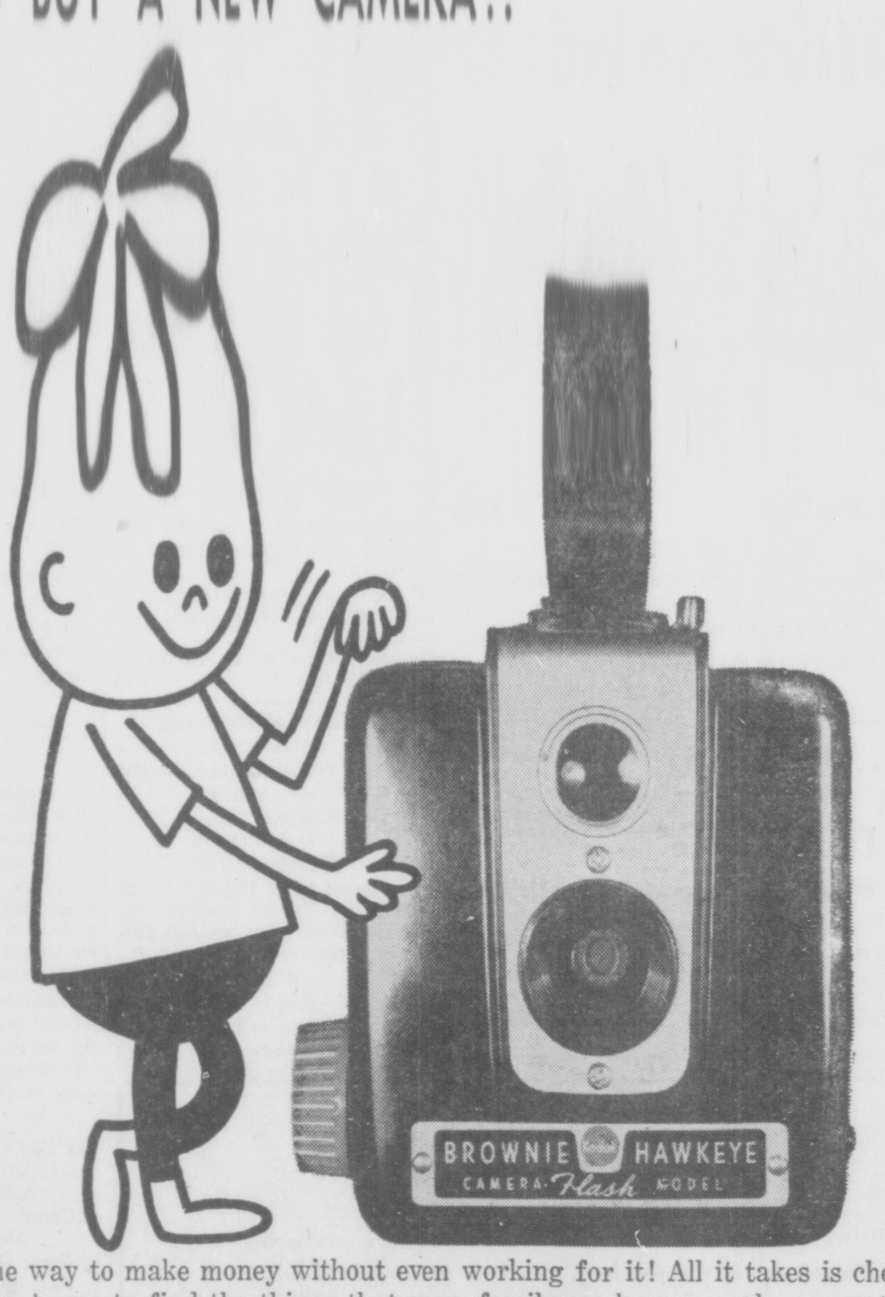

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For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

Heirloom Lavalier Worn By Mount Prospect Bride

Miss Carol Lee Thompson's "something old, something borrowed and something blue" was all wrapped into one beautiful lavalier which she wore to complement her gown of chantilly lace and taffeta for her marriage October 28 to Phillip G. Sposato, son of Mrs. Wilda Sposato, 15 Dryden, Arlington Heights. The bride's parents are the Milton L. Thompsons, 913 Tower lane, Mt. Prospect.

The blue lavalier was the property of a long-time family friend, whose great-grandmother had originally owned the old piece of jewelry. It was the only jewelry worn by the bride.

The couple's wedding took place in St. Paul Lutheran church, Mt. Prospect, at 7 p.m. and was followed by a buffet dinner for 150 guests at the Wheeling Amvet hall. Rev. E. D. Seile officiated at the candlelight, double ring service amid a setting of glads, pompons and mums.

THE BRIDE'S gown was fashioned with a folded empire bodice and long, tapered lace sleeves with a full skirt with deep pleats which opened on a lace-covered front and chapel train. A tiara crown of pearls and aurora borealis crystals held her imported, illusion fingertip veil and she carried a crescent of stephanotis, phalaenopsis and ivy.

Mr. Thompson gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Barbara Thompson was her sister's only attendant and wore a sheath in a soft shade of iridescent green with button-to-the-waist coat. She also wore a matching green bow hat with veil and carried a crescent of bronze pompons.

Also in green, was the bride's mother, who chose a moss color lace over beige taffeta jacket dress. Mrs. Sposato was in a blue lace dress with jacket and both mothers wore corsages of cymbidiums.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S best man was his brother, Ronald Sposato of Chicago, and his ushers were Thomas Marshall of Chicago and Edward J. Gary of Mt. Prospect.

The newlyweds, who honeymooned for a week in Wisconsin, are now residing at 429 S. Hale, Palatine, where the bridegroom is employed by the Pure Oil Co. He was graduated from Hirsh high school, Chicago. His bride was graduated from South Shore high school, Chicago, and is with the Aetna Insurance Co., Park Ridge.

Among the guests at the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mrs. D. Bray of Hollywood, Cal. and M. Zacharias of Mt. Prospect and the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Young of Chicago.

Travel Advice

Mary Gordon, TWA woman's travel advisor, will take mothers of Notre Dame high school for a ride on a magic carpet Monday, Nov. 20, at 1:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Miss Gordon has been associated with TWA in all parts of the globe. Her forte is in giving travel talks, how to pack, and advice for women with travel plans in mind. (S

Engagements

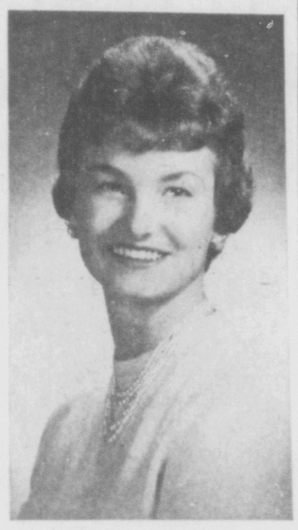
Sally Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Wetherbee of Springfield Ohio, announce the engagement of her daughter, Sally Wallace, to Thomas J. Ocasek, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ocasek, 1400 W. Lincoln, Mt. Prospect.

Miss Wallace is a recent graduate of Ohio State university where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her fiance, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, will be graduated from Ohio State in December with a degree in industrial sociology. He will enter the marine aviation program in March.

The wedding will take place in Springfield January 13. (S

Sandra Swanson



The engagement of Miss Sandra Marie Swanson, 1008 Elmhurst, Prospect Heights, to Dennis Karl Hackbarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hackbarth, 104 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, was recently announced by her mother, Mrs. C. D. Kerr.

Miss Swanson studied at North Park college for two years and is now employed as secretary to the manager of Graphic Design at Ekco-Alcoa in Wheeling.

Her fiance is a graduate of Arlington high school and is now studying industrial designing at the Art Institute in Chicago.

No wedding date has been set. (Jenart Studio

Judith Oerkfitz

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oerkfitz of Crystal Lake are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to John Pfingsten, son of former Schaumburg residents, the Emil Pfingstens, also of Crystal Lake.

John was graduated from Palatine high school.

Paris Theme For Saturka Fall Dance

Berets, sideburns, mustaches and goatees for the men, beauty marks for the ladies and long cigarette holders for all added to the parisienne atmosphere at Inverness country club Saturday night for the fall dinner dance of the Saturka dance club of Mt. Prospect.

Tables for the affair, "A Night in Paris," were decorated with red and white checked tablecloths with hand-dripped wine bottles holding candles for centerpieces.

Forty-three couples dined on roast beef and later danced to the music of Al Swain's orchestra. The committee for the dance was headed by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pursell who were assisted by the Robert Harigs, Wayne Reimers, Lowell Slacks, Richard Tiffanys and Arnold Youngs. (S

Bargain Mart

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

A neighborhood rummage sale is being held from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 521 N. Wille, Prospect Heights. Clothing and miscellaneous items will be for sale and proceeds will go to a charitable organization.

CLIPPED WINGS

Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, will be the scene of a rummage sale Saturday, Nov., 11, sponsored by Clipped Wings, an organization composed of ex-United airline stewardesses. The sale will be held in the bath house from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (S

Mrs. R. Doherty To Represent 400 Alumnae

Mrs. Ralph M. Doherty, 706 E. Park, Arlington Heights, has recently been elected to the board of directors of the Chicago Mount Holyoke club.

An alumna of the college which is located in South Hadley, Mass. and is the oldest institution of higher education for women in the United States, Mrs. Doherty will represent in her new position, the over 400 alumnae of the college who live in the Chicago area. (S

Dorothea Huspen, Now Mrs. D. L. Thompson

Four attendants in periwinkle blue chiffon, plus a little flower girl, also in periwinkle, and a ringbearer, preceded Miss Dorothea M. Huspen down the aisle of St. Theresa Catholic church in Palatine when she became the bride of Donald L. Thompson September 30. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Huspen, 721 E. Baldwin rd., Palatine, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Thompson of Barrington.

The service took place at noon with Rev. Sloan officiating. Two floral baskets decorated the altar for the double ring ceremony.

The bride approached the altar on the arm of her father wearing a gown fashioned with white lace bodice and nylon skirt trimmed with the same lace. Her bouffant nylon veil fell from a crown of iridescent crystals and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis.

KATHLEEN Lesniewicz of Chicago was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Dorothy Krauss of Chicago, Carol DaValle of Skokie and Deanne Boggenser of Lake Zurich. Their sheath dresses were made with tulle overskirts and they completed their ensembles with matching hat and shoes and bouquets of pink carnations. Miss Lesniewicz' bouquet also had a center of deeper pink roses.

Five-year-old Cheryl Piotrowski of Chicago, the flower girl, carried a basket of rose petals. Ring bearer was Steve Hanson, 3, of Crystal Lake.

Earl Thompson of Barrington was best man and ushers were Walter Wagner of Palatine and William Kadinski and Elmer Soveley of Barrington.

TWO HUNDRED seventy guests attended the reception in Carpenter's Union hall, Des Plaines, where Mrs. Huspen received in a dress of orchid silk and a white orchid corsage with a tinge of orchid coloring.

Mrs. Thompson received in a green-beige dress with a yellow orchid with a tinge of brown coloring.

Mr. Thompson took his bride on a one-week wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla. and since October 9 the newlyweds have been residing at 224 E. Main st., Barrington.

The new Mrs. Thompson was graduated from Palatine Township high school and is employed by Arlington Packing Co., Arlington Heights. Mr. Thompson was graduated from Barrington Consolidated high school and is with the Barrington post office. (Jenart Studio (S

Here's HAUGH to Plan a Party

Tots Enjoy a 'My Pal' Party

by DOLORES HAUGH

If there is a little tot in your family with a birthday coming soon, try a new trick for the birthday party, let every guest bring his pal. You must, however, forewarn the mothers that these are to be stuffed animal pals. Being a party for tiny folks five years or under, invite only a limited number who play together and get along well.

INVITATIONS

Cut brown teddy bears out of velour paper. Paint on their paws and black nose with India ink and letter the following inside:

Who's your buddy, who's your pal?

The toy that stands beside you?

Is it a bear; a dog, a clown,
A kitty cat to guide you?
Well, take your friend right by the hand
A party there will be
And you and your pal can share the fun
The party starts at three.
State date and the birthday child's name, and address.

DECORATIONS

A tiny table and chair set can be used as this will be a very small party, but make seating arrangements for the pets, too. As the children arrive have them introduce their pal to everyone, and tell all about him. Usually if the grown ups are sitting down and out of the way the little ones will respond to each other.

The mother in charge, however, will be present at all times to supervise and serve, and of course, at this age there will be no games but you can provide a large piece of shelving paper and have each small one draw his pal on it. These will not be adequate for an Art Institute display but they will take up time.

Packages will be opened and there will be a little take home prize for each friend and his pal. Naturally it will be something for the child himself but two instead of one. Perhaps pal will get a stick of candy tucked into his ribbon, if he has one or maybe a new one can be put on him at the party. Paper hats, too, make a hit and can be made from newspaper.

So have a bring your pal party and the little ones will have a lot of fun. (S

Volume and Color

The number of hairs on a woman's head depends on color: a blonde has about 140,000 hairs, brown-haired women 110,000, and black hairs usually number around 100,000.

Just Around the Corner from Patty McArdle

On Stage Again

Dear Peg:

I think I've been downgraded. Last year I was a nun twice and a handmaiden to a lovely lady of the court once, and this year what was I but one of six very ugly witches!

I know I promised Bob last year that I wouldn't get into the opera again this year, while the house fell apart and the ironing piled up, but I couldn't say "no" when Nancy called and asked me to help her out.

You see, the Lyric Opera needs "supers" (extras) for each opera—people like spear carriers, peasants, etc., and if you are on hand when these parts are being cast you might easily be selected to fill up the stage.

Nancy, although a season ticket holder, took many of these parts last year and managed to get me interested, too. We had a wonderful time; however, it took a great deal of time and quite a bit of babysitter money to attend all of the rehearsals.

Since they do insist that all "supers" be there, under threat of being replaced, Nancy was distressed to find that she had to be out of town for two rehearsals of Mephistofele and she called to see if I wouldn't take her place for rehearsals and one performance so she wouldn't lose her part. I simply couldn't resist! Besides, for the first time we had some lines—4 to be exact: "Ah" "Ah" "Ah" and "Ee."

Ah, what a thrill it was to be back on the "boards" again, feeling the excitement of backstage life with the smell of grease paint in your nostrils and the footlights all around you—not on you, but around you anyway. Well, actually they weren't quite around us either—we were pretty far away from the footlights—like in the back row of a group of about 75. However, the six witches played their parts to the hilt and, for about ten minutes of the inferno scene, writhed wildly and brandished their pitch forks with gusto. In fact, I writhed so wildly I could hardly move the next day.

I don't know whether it was the exercise or I pulled something in my back. And did we brandish our pitch forks! During the dress rehearsal we brandished so vigorously that two of us got our pitch forks hooked together and for a few awkward moments looked like the Bobbsey Twins.

One of the nicest things about being a "super" is that you not only get to see the opera during the dress rehearsal, but sometimes you are allowed to bring a guest. I took Megan and Bridget who both were very delighted with the music and singing, the costumes and the spectacular stage settings.

If you recall, the opera had nothing but tremendous praise from the critics and to be on that gigantic stage even at the same time as some of the greatest talent in the opera world was nothing short of sensational. Maybe I'll get to help Nancy out again next year—but not this year, I promise, Bob.

My love,
Patty

Arlington Juniors to Conduct Weekly Story Hour for Kids

The art, literature and music committee of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club will conduct a story hour for all 3 and 4-year-old children at the library in Arlington Heights every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., starting November 15.

When Mrs. Howard Schick, chairman of the committee, presented this new idea to the librarian, she readily agreed, and said she had hoped for a long time to find a way to start a story hour for preschoolers.

THE COMMITTEE consists of 12 members, who will each donate their time equally. They will work in pairs, one will read while the other attends to individual needs and wants.

The reading material will be selected from a special list recommended by the library. The stories will be short enough to be finished in the allotted time. The two stories selected for November 15 are "The Five Hundred Hats of Bartholomew," by Dr. Seuss, and "Nomi and the Lovely Animals," by Louis Slobodkin. (S

LOOKING FORWARD to the children's story hours to be conducted by Arlington Heights Juniors every Wednesday at the Arlington Heights library are Sharon Schick and Marilyn Moore, who are getting a preview of "The Five Hundred Hats of Bartholomew" from their mothers, Mrs. Howard Schick, 619 E. Olive, and Mrs. William J. Moore, 6 S. Waterman. (S

Dental Dinner

North-Northwest - North Suburban branch of the Chicago Dental Assistants association is having a dinner meeting Tuesday, Nov. 14, at Johnstone's restaurant, Chicago. Speaker will be Dr. Theodore R. Ferguson who will speak on "Problems Associated with Children's Dentistry." (S

Quite Contrary by Mary

'Two Little Kittens'

Father and I have a thing going about keys. We can't seem to hang on to them. Too bad we don't live in the days when keys were worn fastened to a chain around the waist. On the other hand, driving a car might be a little awkward unless one had a very long chain. And then we would probably misplace that, too.

I must admit that it all started with me. All of a sudden I didn't have my keys. I spent days, yea months, feeling down the sides of chairs, poking in dresser drawers, even looking in cupboards which is a little silly. But, I wasn't passing up any bets.

In the meantime, we had one set of keys. Father's. One fine day a friend of ours was driving our car with our one set of keys. Helpfully he removed the golf clubs from the trunk using our one set of keys. Absentmindedly he rested the keys on a ledge inside the trunk. Neatly, Father, meeting us at the golf club, slammed the trunk shut. Came time to leave the club, consternation.

It was a simple enough process getting them out. Thanks to a casting rod I had thoughtfully left in the trunk after a lake vacation. We simply fished them out through the back seat. I highly recommend a fishing rod to every trunk just in case.

One day while digging through my jewel box in a hunt for a lost earring, I came upon my set of keys. What joy filled my wildly beating heart. Triumphantly I showed them to Father who patted me gently on my little fat head and asked, oh, so patiently, why I hadn't looked there in the first place.

My revenge was not long in coming. The very next day I got a call from the head man. Sheepishly he admitted that a funny thing had happened to him that morning. Somehow he had lost his keys at the office. Which left the car immobile in the lot. So he sent someone to pick up my keys. Then he found his keys which gave him two sets of keys. Which makes it hard for me on the days I have the car and he has the keys.

Anyway, the whole thing reminds me very much of the three little kittens who had such mitten trouble.

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For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

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Bazaars Offer Array of Holiday Gifts

Local School to Become 'Enchanted Schoolhouse'

"The Enchanted Schoolhouse," a book fair and Christmas fair, will be presented by St. Emily's Altar and Rosary society November 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. and November 25 from 1 to 9 p.m. in the new St. Emily school, 1400 E. Central, Mt. Prospect.

MODELING FASHIONS from Strass' Ladies Apparel Sunday, Nov. 19, during Mt. Prospect Junior Woman's club "Holiday Bazaar" will be Mrs. Fred Hendershot and Mrs. Ernest Weber. Furs for the two fashion parades at 3 and 7 p. m. will be from Chudnik Furs.

Curriculum of "The Enchanted Schoolhouse" will be the Holly Gift Shop, Lollipop Lane, Christ in Christmas shop, Santa's Cottage, Mrs. Claus' Kitchen, Santa's Library, Snow White Theatre and The Kind Fairies Free Room.

BLACKBOARD specials will be novel Christmas decorations, candy wreaths, pictures with Santa Claus, Christmas cards and a complete selection of books for everyone in the family. Twelve Mt. Prospect women are on the committee. (S

Peace WSCS Plans Fall Festival

The aroma of freshly made doughnuts will fill the air at the Fall Festival bazaar, sponsored by the Womans Society of Christian Service of the Prince of Peace Methodist church, Elk Grove Village. The bazaar will take place Saturday, Nov. 18, beginning at 10:30 a.m. and last throughout the day in the Ridge school.

Mrs. James Horak, chairman, and her committees will display many homemade items including mosiac ashtrays and trivots, aprons, fancy goods, Christmas ornaments and decorations.

SPECIALTIES of the Mother Goose booth will be bird mobiles which can be hung over baby's crib, stuffed animals, slipper socks and childrens cobbler aprons. An added feature for children will be a visit from Santa Claus between 11 and 12 oclock. (S

ADMIRING TOYS which will be available in the toy booth of Faith Ladies' Christmas sale Wednesday, Nov. 15 are Guy and Kim Spinks, whose mother, Mrs. Robert Spinks, is chairman of the affair. Children will also find surprise packages in the grab bag booth. The sale will begin simultaneously with luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the parish hall and educational building. (S (Community Camera

St. Raymond Plans Christmas Bazaar

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas in many homes in St. Raymond's parish in Mt. Prospect where the ladies are busy these days cutting, sewing and gluing for their "Bigger and Better Than Ever" Christmas bazaar.

Many gift items and holiday decorations will be featured, plus home-cooked "goodies" from Mrs. Klaus' Kitchen. The "snow queen" will be there with her "hundreds of pockets." Mrs. Santa Claus will also be there and games, toys and many more surprises will be there for the children.

DATE OF THE bazaar is Sunday, Nov. 26, from 3 to 8 p. m. and the place will be St. Raymond's "new" auditorium on Milburn and Elmhurst ave., Mt. Prospect. Mrs. E. Thompson, bazaar committee chairman, extends an invitation to all friends of St. Raymond's to attend.

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Holiday Fashions Highlight Bazaar

Holiday fashions will be the attraction of the two fashion shows to be presented at the Mt. Prospect Junior Woman's club "Holiday Bazaar" to be held Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Mt. Prospect country club from 1 to 9 p.m. The fashion shows will be at 3 and 7 p.m.

Clothes will be from Strass' Ladies Apparel and furs by Chudik Furs, both of Mt. Prospect. A great variety of holiday items will be offered for sale at the bazaar, many of which have been made by the club's members. Tickets for the event will be $1.25 and can be obtained by calling Mrs. Paul Burke, Clearbrook 5-7819, or can be purchased at the door. Profits from the bazaar will go to the club's many philanthropies. (S

Faith Ladies Ready For Christmas Sale

Children as well as their mothers will find items of interest at the Faith Ladies' Christmas sale Wednesday, Nov. 15, according to the sale's chairman, Mrs. Robert Spinks. The affair will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the parish hall and educational building. Luncheon will also be served at this hour.

A new booth at this year's sale will be "attic treasures." Repeat booths will include hand-made gifts at the apron, boutique, rug, quilt and Christmas and toy booths. The toy booth will include hand-made doll clothes, doll beds, puppets and stuffed toys. Homemade candies and bakery items will also be for sale.

Light refreshments will be available most of the afternoon and a roast beef dinner, buffet style, will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. (S

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Ladies Bowling Fashions Unveiled at Grant Store

With America's 12 million bowlers in mind, W. T. Grant stores across the nation, in cooperation with American Machine and Foundry Co., makers of automatic bowling equipment, have developed a line of clothing designed especially for the woman bowler. The Grant store at Rolling Meadows features the new "Pinspotter Fashions," according to Anthony Castelli, manager of the store.

The new bowling fashions line, which is exclusive with Grants, combines high fashion with popular prices and its items are versatile enough for use in other sports as well. All feature wash-and-wear cotton fabrics, treated for wrinkle-resistance and shrinkage control.

PRACTICAL features which the lady bowler will appreciate include blouses with free-action pleats and yoke backs and extra-long tuck-in shirt tails. Skirts have double kick-pleats front and back for free and easy stride and elastic gripper waistbands which prevent blouse ride-up.

Capri slacks have adjustable elastic waistbands to fit smoothly but never bind. All "Pinspotter" items are color coordinated and can be mixed or matched to bring eye-appeal to every distaff bowling team.

The name "Pinspotter" derives from the ingenious machine developed by AMF which sets up the pins and returns the ball automatically. Each garment features a special "Pinspotter" tag containing "Bowling Tips by AMF." (S

Businesswomen to Select Contest Winner Tonight

Winner of the speaking contest for senior girls of Arlington and Prospect high schools, sponsored by the Mt. Prospect Business and Professional Woman's club, will be selected this evening, Nov. 9, when members meet in the Des Plaines Elks club. Cecilia Quinnell, chairman of the scholarship awards nights, announces that six finalists have been chosen, three from each of the schools.

The clubwomen will meet at 5:30 for a cocktail and social hour with dinner following at 6:30 p. m. The judging will take place during the business meeting when each of the six finalists will speak on "Why I Believe I Would Like to Enter the Particular Career, in Which I Am Interested." Winner will receive a $100 U. S. savings bond.

ALSO ON THE agenda will be reports on plans for the club's "Roaring 20's Dance" to be held Saturday, Nov. 25, at Rolling Green country club. Highlight of this affair, to which tickets are now on sale, will be entertainment from the Chicago Gaslight club. Tickets at $10 per couple may be obtained from members of the club.

College Pair Returns To Campus As Mr., Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Spears, who were married at 2 p.m. on September 9 in the First Methodist church, Palatine, are now residing in Champaign, where they are completing their college education at the University of Illinois.

The bride is the former Suzanne Schuettner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carl Schuettner of Palatine. Mr. Spears' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Spears of Chicago.

REV. W. M. Childress officiated at the double ring ceremony. Lighted candelabra and baskets of white chrysanthemums decorated the altar. Miss Mercie Heise, organist, played traditional bridal music and accompanied Robert Eppley who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie, accented with hand-clipped appliques of imported alencon lace. Her gown was fashioned with a sabrina neckline, long-tapered sleeves and a fitted basque bodice over a full skirt that widened into a chapel train.

THE neckline was detailed with the same lace, embroidered with seed pearls, as was the skirt and her train was caught in the back with inverted pleats.

The full bouffant veil was secured by a Danish crown of seed pearls. Her cascade bouquet was of white spider chrysanthemums and her only jewelry was a diamond and pear pendant.

Patricia Pulsford of Palatine was maid of honor. She wore a toast-colored silk organza sheath with a side-draped overskirt. Her hat was of the same material, trimmed in seed pearls, with a sheer milan veil. She carried long-stemmed chrysanthemums in toast and yellow with streamers to match her dress.

KAREN SCHUETTNER the bride's cousin of Palatine, and Mrs. Carolyn Ashbrook, Addison, were bridesmaids. Their dresses and bouquets were identical to the maid of honor's.

Lee Cramer of Chicago served as best man. Robert St. Clair and Ronald Cieslak, Chicago, were groomsmen. Richard Schuettner, brother of the bride, and Ernest J. Spears, Chicago, brother of the groom, were ushers.

FOR HER daughter's wedding Mrs. Schuettner wore a champagne-colored lace over white dress with matching accessories and a hat of velvet leaves in shades of toast and green.

Mrs. Spears chose a dusty rose lace dress with accessories in a deeper rose tone. Both had cymbidium orchid corsages.

A reception followed in the church parlors and the pair was later feted at a dinner party in the Fort Sheridan Officers' club. (S

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Chinatown Pastor Is Speaker

Rev. Frederick K. Becka from St. Therese's Chinese Catholic mission in Chicago will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. November 21 at the regular monthly meeting of St. Patrick Academy Mothers club.

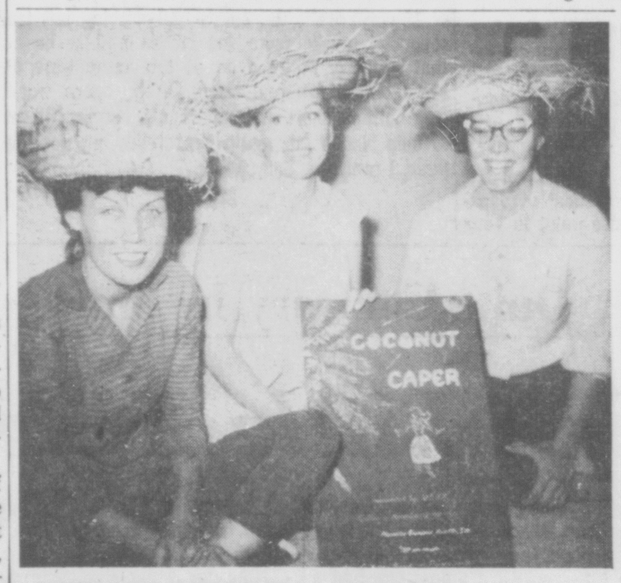
Fr. Becka was in China seven years serving as a Maryknoll missioner and is now pastor of St. Therese in Chicago's Chinatown. Youngest pastor in the archdiocese of Chicago, his parish numbers 700 Chinese.

Subject of his talk will be "China, Communism and Chinatown." (S

Auxiliary To Hear Norman Ross

An Arlington Heights woman, Mrs. H. Paul Carstens, 435 S. Lincoln, will be greeting guests Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Pick-Congress hotel when the woman's auxiliary of the Chicago Medical society holds its annual community service day program and luncheon.

Mrs. Carstens, president of the Irving Park branch of the auxiliary, announces that guest speaker will be Norman Ross, who will speak on "The Challenge before America." Guests will include civic leaders, distinguished members of the medical and educational professions and women prominent in club and social service work.



SOUTH SEAS THEME will be used Saturday, Nov. 18, when Hatlen Heights Womans club sponsors its "Coconut Caper" at Roselle Gardens. Although costumes are optional, prizes will be presented to those with the most original ensembles. Tickets for the dance, for which the "C-Notes" will furnish the music, are $3 per couple. (S

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DELTA ZETA

North suburban chapter of Delta Zeta alumnae will present a brunch-fashion show November 14 at 9:30 a.m. in the Hawthorn room of Marshall Field and Co. at Old Orchard for the benefit of Holiday Home, a summer camp for diabetic children at Williams Bay, Wis.

Each year this group sponsors a child for a camping period and contributes to the maintainance and improvement of camp facilities. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

PLANNING TO attend are Mrs. H. C. Korff and Mrs. Robert Emmett of Arlington Heights; Mrs. R. F. Jones, Mrs. J. J. Griffin and Mrs. Donald Thomas of Mt. Prospect; Mrs. Frank Jonas and Mrs. Arthur Siewerth of Palatine; and Mrs. John Habenicht and Mrs. Walter Rogers of Rolling Meadows.

ALPHA GAMMA JUNIORS

The November meeting of the Alpha Gamma Delta Junior alumnae will be held November 16 at the home of the groups' president, Mrs. Howard Schick, 619 E. Olive, Arlington Heights. Program for the evening will be a Christmas decoration demonstration presented to the group by Mr. Bender of Arlington Florists, 202 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. A centerpiece will be donated to the group.

Any Alpha Gamma Delta junior alumnae interested in attending this November meeting is invited and may contact Marge Schick, CL 5-1013, or Jeanne Wood, CL 5-3410, for further information.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

"Holiday Crafts" will be the program at the November meeting of Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae association. Mrs. William Karl will be the hostess in her home at 13 E. Stonegate, Prospect Heights. Assisting her will be Mrs. Carl Hixon, social chairman, and her committee. The meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14.

All Kappa alumnae in the northwest suburban area are encouraged to attend the meeting which will be highlighted by a demonstration of holiday decorating ideas by two professional artists.

More detailed information concerning this and future meetings of the Kappa alumnae association is available by calling Mrs. Roger F. Dickinson, membership chairman, CL 9-3922.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A workshop for the Northwest School for the Retarded, Park Ridge, is planned for the Wednesday, Nov. 15 meeting of the Chicago northwest suburban alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Edward W. Stein, 307 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, and will begin at 8 p.m. with a few remarks concerning the school by the executive director, Mrs. J. R. Thomson.

DURING THE evening, Tri Delta alumnae will make booklets, Christmas decorations and felt stockings for the children at the school.

Mrs. Stein, CLearbrook 5-9315 may be called for reservations.

PANHELLENIC

Mrs. William B. Katz, national panhellenic area representative, will be guest speaker at the Northwest Suburban Panhellenic association's luncheon meeting today, Nov. 9, at 1 p.m. in Henrici's restaurant, O'Hare Inn.

Mrs. Katz will discuss "Panhellenic Problems—Present and Future" for the sorority women of the area. She has long been active in her sorority, Sigma Delta Tau, and has served on the national panhellenic awards committee in addition to her present post as chairman of area three of National City Panhellenic.

MRS. RICHARD Cooper, CL 5-1465, is handling luncheon reservations for today's meeting.

Any alumna of NPC college sorority living in the northwest suburban area is invited to participate in this and other events of the Northwest Suburban Panhellenic association season.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta will celebrate the sorority's Founder's day at a special dinner meeting Thursday, Nov. 9, in the home of Mrs. Robert Green, 139 N. Ashland, Palatine. A program, apropos to this event, will be conducted by the group's president, Mrs. Alex McCornack.

All area Gamma Phi Betas are reminded to reserve Wednesday, Dec. 6, for the annual Christmas meeting. Proceeds of the white elephant sale held every year at this time, will go toward the support of Gamma Phi Beta camps.

BETA SIGMA PHI

A jewelry demonstration with proceeds turned over to the treasury of Lambda Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was the highlight of the group's October meeting. Mrs. Wayne McBride was hostess for this meeting in her Palatine home.

Hostess for the November 1 meeting was Mrs. Robert Lamb of Mt. Prospect. This was the first "model meeting" of the year at which all new pledges were present.

Due to the temporary leave of absence taken by the vice president, Mrs. William Valiant of Prospect Heights, Mrs. Norman Fletcher of Palatine was elected to this position. Mrs. Robert Lamb and Mrs. Jean Tarman of Mt. Prospect and Mrs. McBride were appointed to the civil defense committee.

PLANS WERE discussed for the Christmas service project and Sunday, Dec. 10, was chosen for the annual husband - wife Christmas dinner. December 6 will be the exemplar degree and pledge ritual.

Members were reminded that the November 15 meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. at Neil's Paint and Fabric shop in Elgin. Guests are invited.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae living in the northwest suburban area will meet Tuesday, Nov. 14 at Anderson's Flowers, 605 E. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m.

A holiday theme will be the basis of the program which will feature Robert Anderson who will give a preview of Thanksgiving and Christmas floral arrangements. Hostess for the meeting will be Miss Marcia Geyer, 511 S. See Gwun, Mount Prospect. Mrs. W. F. Cryor, 909 Na-Wa-Ta, Mount Prospect will assist her.

AT A RECENT organization meeting of the group, dubbed the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. Thomas D. McCormick, 20 N. Albert, Mt. Prospect, was chosen temporary president. Other officers include Mrs. Berryl Markwell, 1712 Kim, Mt. Prospect, first vice president; Mrs. T. A. Meyer, 295 S. Louis, Mt. Prospect, second vice president; Mrs. J. E. Smircina, 318 Cheryl lane, Palatine, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. W. F. Davis, 405 Glendale rd., Buffalo Grove, editor.

The club will meet the second Tuesday of each month. All interested Alpha Gams are urged to call Mrs. Meyer at CL 9-1049.

There will not be anything "borrowed" or "blue" at the Thursday, Nov. 16 meeting of the Kappa Alpha Theta northwest suburban alumnae club meeting, but there will be plenty of "old" and "new."

The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Norval Stephens, 402 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, with Mrs. Charles Swanson, 715 S. Beverly, as co-hostess.

EACH MEMBER is to bring "something old and something new" to sell to the other members. Results of the sale will go to two philanthropic projects, the Illinois Research and Educational hospital, Orthopedic division for handicapped children and the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita.

Any Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae who are new to Arlington Heights, Palatine or Mt. Prospect are urged to telephone Mrs. Stephens at Cl 5-2242. New alumnae in Elk Grove Village should call Mrs. J. L. Mahan at HE 9-2095.

ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phi alumnae are making final preparations for a cardiac aid benefit movie to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, at the Mt. Prospect theatre. Tickets for the movie, a series of technicolor cartoons, are 50 cents and are available by calling Mrs. M. Thar, CL 5-9198.

Proceeds from the movie will benefit Herrick House in Bartlett, a pioneer in accelerated convalescence and rehabilitation of rheumatic fever patients. Children at Herrick House get expert medical and psychiatric care, learn to control their fears, and are given confidence through the guidance of friendly counselors and group living.

THEY GO TO school and receive the individual attention every child needs. They live in a cheerful country setting which promotes recovery and are restored to maximum health consistent with the degree of heart damage.

Herrick House believes that its work will contribute to a time when fewer children will be hit by rheumatic fever, the cause of many childhood deaths, and more chronic disabling illness in children than any other disease. (S

Mrs. Be nF. Carns, president, announces the receipt of a certificate of commendation from the American National Red Cross to the Arlington Heights Senior Woman's club, "in grateful appreciation for five years of meritorious service to humanity as a faithful volunteer," from D. Meiam, chairman of the Chicago chapter.

The American home and conservation and garden study groups of the club will present a program of "Christmas Decorations" by Mrs. Erwin Heckel of Downers Grove, Monday, Nov. 13, at 1:30 p.m. in Recreation Park fieldhouse.

Mrs. Heckel is a past president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and is presently chairman of law observance and crime prevention for the feneral federation. She has been giving probrams in the field of flower arranging and decorations for several years.

CLUB MEMBERS, guests, and the general public are invited to all study group meetings. Mrs. Roy E. Martin, chairman of the American home and Mrs. George L. Kirp, chairman of the conservation and garden study groups, will take reservations at CL 3-8528 or CL 3-9390.

An invitation to the annual open house and tea at the Park Ridge School for Girls is extended by Mrs. Robert Becker, chairman of the Arlington Heights Woman's club committee. The date is Friday, November 17, from 1 to 3 p.m., in the Illinois Cottage. The tea is sponsored by the seventh district IFWC and any interested member is invited.

The Indian Affairs committee of the club invites the public to an Indian arts and crafts show Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17 and 18, from 1 till 5 p.m., in the vacant store in the Arlington Market shopping center. "Sponsoring this exhibition will help the Indian center present articles from many tribes and so help them help themselves financially, which is an important need," commented a committee member.

VOLUNTEERS ARE needed at the four veterans hospitals in the Chicago area for a variety of services such as: social service, which involves work in the admitting section, filing, telephone calls, and visiting with patients who are far from home and may not have visitors; dietetic service, which included delivering menus to patients who are on special diets, or help in tallying items for production sheets; physical therapy, where men volunteers can help prepare patients for treatment, socialize with patients or answer the telephone; recreation, where volunteers are needed to help patients read scripts including a volunteer for Thursdays to conduct a quiz program.

Anyone who can help a day a week or two days a month or anyone wishing more information may call Mrs. Alfred Gammill, Cl 3-4767.

"This appeal is to anyone willing to help, not just club members. To give material things is fine, but to give one's self means more," said Mrs. Becker.

The literature and art study group meeting at Shady Lane Farm in Marengo will be held November 9 at noon. The group is asking for volunteers to read poetry, give a book review, read a story or just visit with folks at Magnus Farm, Arlington Heights Rest Home or Lutheran Home for the Aged. For more information, those interested may call Mrs. Stephen Jurco, chairman, Cl 3-5211, or Mrs. Douglas Schinke, Cl 5-6981. (S

GUESTS OF Mrs. Ben Carns, right, and the Arlington Heights Woman's club at the Reciprocity day meeting held November 1 were Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson and Mrs. Burton A. Noyes, past presidents of both the local club and seventh district of IFWC, and Mrs. Harold V. Northway, present president of the district. (S

BBB Warns Against 'Bargain Perfumes'

"Bargain perfumes" of questionable quality are again being offered to the public under names of well known manufacturers, warns the Chicago Better Business Bureau.

As in previous years, the bureau says the public is being besieged with offers at temptingly low prices. This masquerade of "perfume" is frequently referred to as "scent" and is merely re-bottled colognes and toilet waters of unkown origin paraded before the public with the names of quality perfumes.

To impress the buyer with the genuineness, it is sometimes marked with letters such as "A" presumedly for Arpege, "C-5" for Chanel no. 5, or "WS" for White Shoulders. Genuine products are not initialed in such manner.

WHILE SOME sellers claim values of $5, $10 and even $18 and $20 for dram-size containers, this "gyp" perfume is usually overpriced at $1 or $2 per bottle. They falsely represent or imply their perfumes are imported from France by using labels or stickers with the tricolor of France, the word "Paris," and French sounding brand names.

Also, promotional material often conveys the impression that these "value perfumes" were advertised in well known national magazines. Investigation has proved that such advertising never appeared or that it appeared several years ago.

Because it is difficult except for the well informed always to identify genuine perfumes, the Chicago Better Business Bureau cautions the public to buy only from sources that are known to be reliable. (S

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Dear Sue

A TEENAGER'S POINT OF VIEW
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Have you sometimes worried that perhaps your fellow high school students think that you are square because you try to make good grades or are interested in good books?

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BEING intellectual won't hurt junior and senior high school students' chances of making friends, the university's social researchers report.

They say, "It is clear that the possession of greater intelligence is the same as the possession of greater social power insofar as the effect upon students' behavior in school groups is concerned."

By social power the experts mean the ability of a person to get others to do things for him—or leadership ability. They found more of those who were high in intelligence were high in social power, while those who were lower in IQ often were low in social power.

So—keep studying and if you haven't begun yet—well, it's high time you did. Let me speak from experience. When you get to college you will be glad of every minute that you spent studying during high school and you will wish that you had spent more.

AND AFTER that little bit of advice, let's see what your letters have to say this week.

DEAR SUE,

I have wanted to ask a certain girl for a date for a long time, but I don't know if she wants to go out with me or not. How can I find out?

Tom

Dear Tom,

Get on the phone and find out—by asking her for a date. Ten to one, SHE has been waiting for YOU to call her for a long time.

Sue

DEAR SUE,

I am 5'8" tall and taller than any of the boys in my 8th grade class. This makes me feel self-conscious and shy. I never can think of anything to say to boys—particularly when they tease me about being tall.

Janet

Dear Janet,

I know it doesn't help you now for me to say that soon the rest of your classmates will grow up to meet you and that you will be glad that you are tall and can wear clothes better than shorter girls. BUT, this is true, so maybe it will be some consolation.

Meanwhile, when boys tease you about your height, tell them that you are trying out for the basketball team or something equally as silly.

Sue

Confidential to M. W., Los Angeles, I hate to sound like a prude, but it's better to be safe than sorry—as the old saying goes. If I were you, I'd take your mother's advice.

Address all letters to:
Dear Sue
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GREETING FRIENDS at the tri-auxiliary dinner-dance of Chicago Foundling home at Mt. Prospect country club Saturday evening were Mrs. Milford Prasher of Hoffman Estates and Mrs. Emilie Crenshaw, director of the home. Surprise guests entertained the capacity crowd at the benefit.

Victor Borge Tickets Are Now on Sale

Tickets are now on sale at regular box office prices for Victor Borge's one-man show, "Comedy in Music," presented by the Service league of Lutheran General hospital. The show will be held Saturday, Dec. 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Chicago Civic Opera House and all proceeds will go toward the free care fund of the hospital.

A ticket office has been set up in the hospital, 1775 Dempster, Park Ridge, and may be obtained in person or through the mail. Tickets range from $2.50 to $6.50.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Jack B. Brouwer, 630 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, or Mrs. Andrew G. Nielsen, Long Acres lane, Palatine. (S

Kids, Too, Can Enjoy This 'Fair'

Santas wishing well and games will be features for the children while their mothers browse at booths with handmade articles, home - baked goods and holiday decorations sponsored by St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights.

The fair will be open from 10 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, and will be held in the church's Fellowship hall, 308 N. Evergreen.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 2 p.m. and a turkey dinner with "sittings" at 5, 5:45, 6:30 and 7:15, will be served in the evening. Coffee and cake will be served all day.

Tickets for the turkey dinner can be obtained by calling CL 3-3381. (S

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X	BLEACH	Fleecy White Gal. Plastic	55c	59c	59c	65c
X	GREEN GIANT PEAS	303 Can	19c	22½c	19c	19c
X	LAND-O-LAKES	BUTTER Lb. Pkg.	75c	79c	79c	79c
X	ORANGE JUICE	Private Label Frozen 6-Oz. Can	2/35c	2/39c	2/40c	2/40c
X	TOMATOES	Del Monte Stewed 303 Can	22c	24½c	25c	22½c
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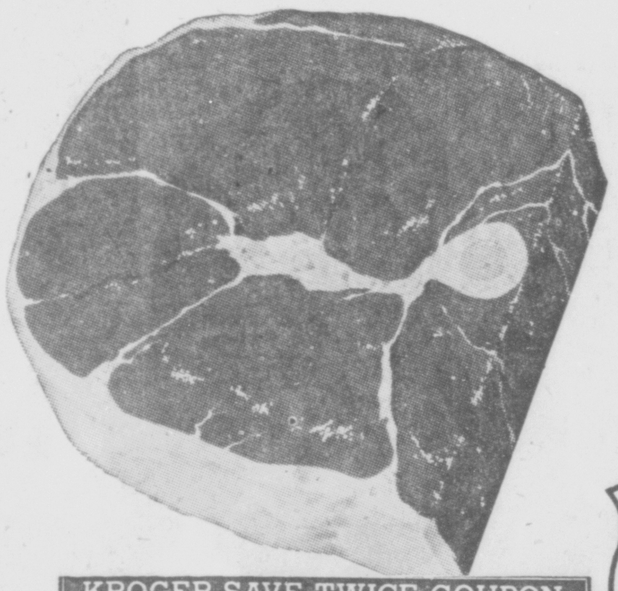

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		KROGER PRICE	CHAIN "A"	CHAIN "B"	CHAIN "C"
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X VETS DOG FOOD	16-Oz. Can	7c	8¾c	8¾c	8¾c
X CLAPPS BABY FOOD	Strained Jar	8c	8⅓c	8⅓c	8⅓c
X GERBER BABY FOOD	Strained Jar	10c	11½c	11½c	11½c
X MILNOT	Lg. Can	9c	10c	10c	10c
X BISQUICK 6c Off Label	40-Oz. Pkg.	33c	39c 6c Off Label	39c 6c Off Label	Not Available

		KROGER PRICE	CHAIN "A"	CHAIN "B"	CHAIN "C"
X JELL-O Assorted Flavors	6-Oz. Pkg.	17c	19½c	19½c	19½c
X CAMPBELL SOUP Chicken Noodle	Can	18c	19c	19c	19c
X CAMPBELL SOUP Vegetable	Can	13c	14½c	14½c	13½c
X CAMPBELL SOUP Tomato	Can	10c	9⅔c	10c	10c
X FLOUR Gold Medal	10-Lb. Bag	99c	$1.07	$1.07	$1.07
X MIXED CEREAL Pablum	8-Oz. Pkg.	18c	23c	25c	23c
X MAZOLA OIL	Qt. Btl.	71c	75c	75c	75c
X CRISCO SHORTENING 5c Off Label	3-Lb. Can	84c	90c 5c Off Label	90c 5c Off Label	Not Available
X PORK & BEANS Libby	14-Oz. Can	12c	13½c	13½c	14½c
X MANOR HOUSE Drip or Reg. 15c Off Label	2-Lb. Can	$1.15	$1.29 15c Off Label	$1.19 15c Off Label	$1.20 15c Off Label

		KROGER PRICE	CHAIN "A"	CHAIN "B"	CHAIN "C"
X PUFFS TISSUE 4c Off Label	400 Ct. Pkg.	22c	Not Available	25c 4c Off Label	25c 4c Off Label
X PEANUT BUTTER Skippy Creamy	12-Oz. Jar	39c	43c	45c	39c
X GW SUGAR	10-Lb. Bag	99c	93c	$1.07	99c
X HEINZ KETCHUP	14-Oz. Btl.	23c	24½c	24½c	24½c
X GERBER BABY FOOD Junior	Jar	14c	16⅓c	16⅓c	16⅓c

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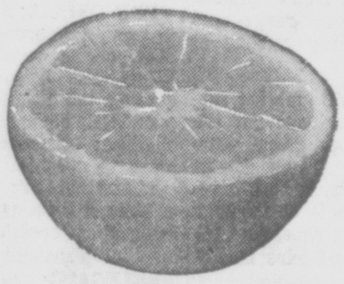

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'Canned Foods Fallout Safe'-NCA Assurance

In this period of concern about nuclear fallout, the canning industry can offer assurance to the public that canned foods are among the safest available, so stated Milan D. Smith, executive vice president of the National Canners association, in a recent address at the fall meeting of the Illinois Canners Association.

Taking cognizance of the current anxiety arising from the series of nuclear detonations of record power launched by the Soviet government, Mr. Smith pointed out the careful preparation practices and continuous protective measures canners take to ensure the safety and wholesomeness of their products.

"ANOTHER immediate factor of assurance lies in the fact that the current packs were virtually completed at the time the series of Russian tests began," he stated.

Mr. Smith further reported that the canning industry has cooperated with FDA for several years in the monitoring of the radiation level of foods. "This program tests thousands of samples on a year-round basis from all parts of the country," he explained.

"The canning operation gives additional protection since the foods are thoroughly washed and rinsed before canning. The NCA, in cooperation with the Atomic Energy commission, has for several years been engaged in research to determine the best methods for removal of minute traces of contaminants.

THESE STUDIES have already led the way to development and adoption of improved washing techniques.

"Even further safety arises from the fact that the great majority of raw products for canning are peeled, hulled, shelled, skinned or otherwise treated to remove the outer surfaces, this procedure automatically removing any adhering residues," he asserted.

As regards later danger from the future fallout expected as a result of the Russian tests, Mr. Smith reported that the FDA has assured the American public that the monitoring program will continue on a basis sufficient to reveal any danger levels that might arise.

"IF THIS situation should arise," he stated, "the canning industry would, as in the past, have both its raw and its processed products analyzed, to ensure that only safe foods enter the market."

He reminded the Illinois canners how effective this continuing program proved to be two years ago when dangers from the residues of chemical pesticides were cited.

"This is a traditional, orderly and normal procedure of this industry, whose operations have always been scientifically based and whose concern for the wholesomeness and purity of its products is paramount," Mr. Smith asserted. (SH

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Week's Best food buys

Consumers can begin counting their Thanksgiving blessings and making menu plans early this year, the horn of plenty overflowing at retail and stocks of major lines swelling supply channels. Lower food costs are the inevitable result.

Hardly a ripple of trouble is seen anywhere to disturb this pleasant picture, allowing for momentary adjustments. Produce is one, for example, now recovering from recent sharp cost breaks, but this had to come; wholesale markets could hardly slump lower.

Even with the slight cost firming on colder weather conditions, most produce currently holds steady at retail.

THE UNIVERSITY of Illinois consumer service, looking into the upcoming two month period and its holidays, notes these larger general supply factors:

Cattle on feed 8 per cent greater than year-ago, hogs for market 10 per cent, lamb only slightly less available, turkeys up 26 per cent in new supplies, fryers up 10 per cent, oranges plus 12 per cent, apples 15 per cent and 11 per cent more potatoes, to give an idea of abundance.

Substantial increases are also on record for a number of other basic foods, including major canned and frozen vegetables as well as frozen fruits.

FOR THE marketing period ending November 11, the U of I sees a continuing run of better meat and poultry selections as current marketings hold high. Pork, in its fifth consecutive week of declining costs (and more coming), and poultry, with fryers retreating fully from recent abrupt cost hikes, are more common consumer values.

Turkeys firmed for the moment as government school lunch purchases ended at 60 million pounds removed from consumer channels. Beef is rated as slightly firmer but still offering many retail value buys.

Even veal appears in greater volume, for the first time in months, reflecting sharply lower wholesale costs and offering selective retail bargains.

ON THE SPECIFIC list of U of I bargain-rated buys this week are: meats—fresh Boston butts and pork loin roasts, bacon, ham, ground beef, round and sirloin steaks, rump roasts; poultry—fryers, stewing hens, medium size eggs; produce—apples, bananas, oranges, grapefruit, cucumbers, tomatoes, carrots, sweet potatoes, yellow onions, squash, broccoli and potatoes.

Consensus competitive retail prices in area stores: Pork—with live market quotes down fractionally on larger receipts and wholesale costs down ½ cent on loins, one cent on butts and 1½ cents on spare ribs to make them real cheap, general retail levels show: rib end roasts 33-39 cents, loin end 43-49 cents, center cut chops widely 69-89 cents, spare ribs 49 cents, fresh Boston butts 45-49 cents and sometimes lower, top brand bacons sliding to 59-69 cents, smoked Boston butts mostly 69 cents, greater volume of smaller hams available in the 49-59 cent range and ham slices widely ranging at 79-89 cents.

BEEF — LIVE market supplies topped week-ago but are still 13 per cent below year-ago, to bid up light weights as much as 2 cents, wholesale responding with a ½ cent higher on carcass beef, chucks up 1½ cents, rounds and loins mostly steady.

Retail turned firmer with these competitive quotes, although spot bargain opportunities persist: blade cut chuck roasts 59 cents, round bone 69 cents, rump and sirloin tip roasts 89-98 cents, rib roasts 79-89 cents on the first four rib cuts.

Ground beef 49-59 cents. Round steaks 69-89 cents, sirloin 89 cents-$1.05, porterhouse 98 cents-$1.25.

Lamb — decreased receipts and good demand sent live market quotes up ½ cent and wholesale up one cent on fair demand for mostly leg and shoulder cuts; chop cuts from loins and ribs moved slowest. Retails held steady.

VEAL—considerably more supplies produced a sharp wholesale drop of two cents to set up some selective retail values at these general ranges: shoulder chops 49-59 cents, rib chops 69-79 cents, loin chops 79-89 cents, shoulder steaks or cutlets 98 cents-$1.09, roasts 69-79 cents.

Poultry — fryers dropped 2 cents at wholesale and with the penny drop last week more than recovered the 2¼ cents increase noted previously. Retail features immediately reappear within a 23-33 cent range.

Stewing hens firmed to peg retails up from 35 cents. Turkeys temporarily firmed at the end of the government purchase period but will be in excellent value position in time for Thanksgiving.

CURRENT retails show 35-39 cents for toms and 39-45 cents for hens and Beltsvilles. The government purchase price was 27.5 cents to 29.25 cents for toms and hens. Open market bids on Beltsvilles were 33-34 cents for the same period.

Government purchasing continues in ground beef, chopped canned meats, chickens and lard.

Wholesale eggs are steady on regional supplies 11 per cent ahead of last year. Quotes are mostly unchanged at retail in the face of good movement. Large grade A size quotes 57 cents, medium 39 cents and possibly the best value, small size 33 cents.

THE DIMINISHING storage stock deficit from year-ago now is only 77,600 cases, down some 11,000 cases in a week.

Produce — values abound in area stores, pegged on a dealer's choice basis in terms of price and selectivity. (SH

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

TURBULENT; being in violent agitation or commotion. "The turbulent river swept madly through the canyon."

DIURNAL; daily; recurring every day. (Pronounce die-uhrnal, accent second syllable). "His diurnal habits are well-known throughout the community."

PRIMORDIAL; early; first to exist. (Pronounce pry-more-di-al, accent second syllable). "Much has been learned regarding the primordial man."

PRONE; having a natural inclination; disposed. "He is prone to mischief."

PLAUSIBILITY; the quality or state of seeming likely. "His explanation contained an element of plausibility."

RELEGATE; to exile; to banish; put back or away. "Such a man should not be relegated to obscurity."

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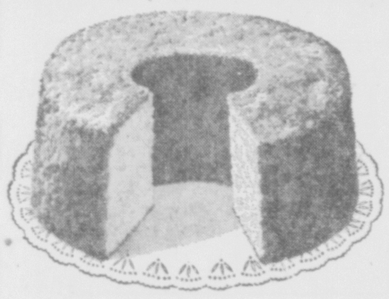

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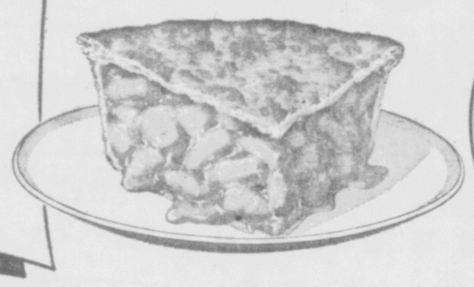

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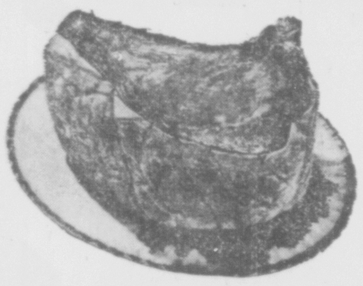

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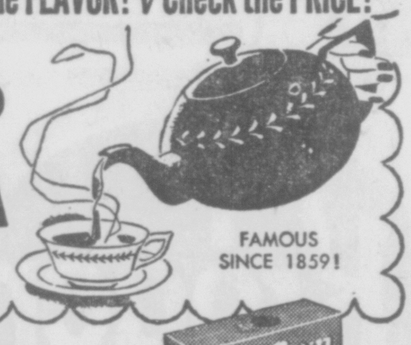
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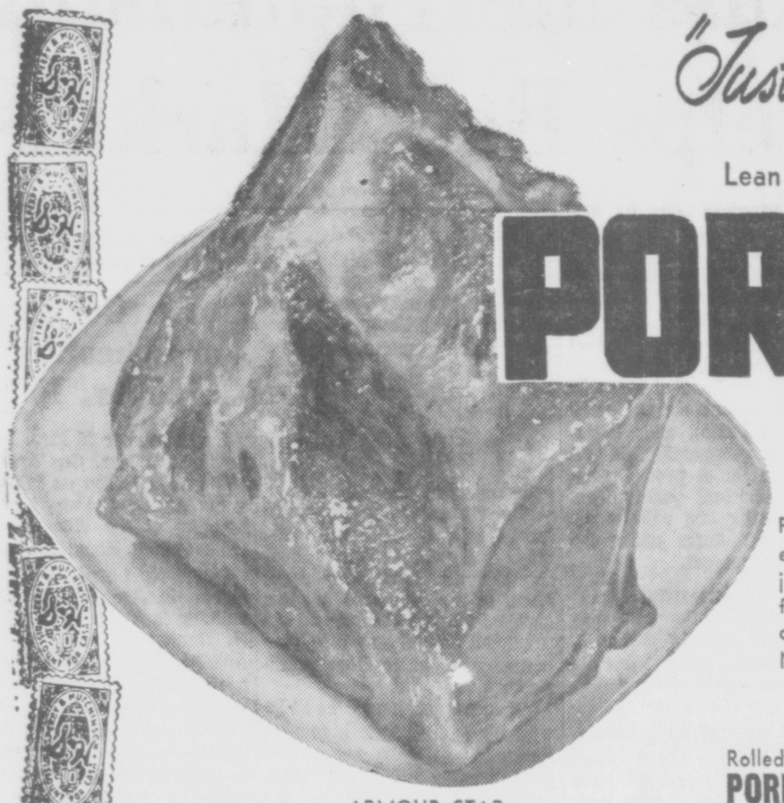

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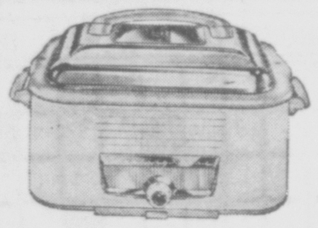

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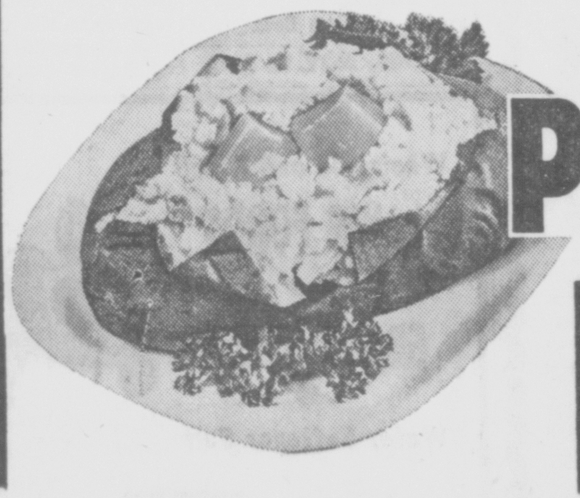

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Farmers' Outlook

Farmland Prices Are Creeping Up: Simerl

By L. H. SIMERL

Prices of Illinois farmland have been creeping upward during the past 12 months. But in most areas of the state they have not regained the high levels attained two years ago.

According to a recent report by the United States Department of Agriculture, prices of farmland in Illinois dipped 4½ per cent from July 1959 to November 1960. They then went up 1½ per cent from last November to July. The rise has continued through the late summer and the early fall.

In some sections of the state, particularly around Chicago and other large cities, there was little or no decline in farmland prices in 1959-60. In other areas the decline was as much as 10 to 15 per cent, or more.

SIMILAR TRENDS occurred in most other corn-belt states. That is, there were some price declines in 1959-60 and some recovery this past year.

Weather made some exceptions. Drouth in Minnesota and too much rain in Indiana and Ohio kept prices on the downgrade in those states. In Missouri a series of favorable crop years has kept prices climbing steadily.

Outside the corn belt there never was much break in prices of farmland. There has been an increase of 2 to 5 per cent a year in most states in each of the past two years. A notable exception has been North Dakota and adjoining areas, where severe drouth depressed prices this year.

ARE FARMLAND prices too high? Returns on farmland are apparently not so high as those on corporate stocks or bonds. But this does not mean that prices of farmland are too high. Many factors other than cash returns are involved in land values.

The methods of calculating returns from farming are not so precise as those in industry. Many farms earn good profits even when average returns are comparatively low. Finally, many persons seem to be quite willing to buy farmland at prices that produce lower returns than they could get from other investments.

Who's buying and selling farmland? Farmers who already own some land are the biggest buyers. They have been buying about half of all the land offered for sale. Nonfarmers buy about one third, and tenants who own no land buy one-sixth.

IN THE CORN belt, 44 per cent of the sales are being made by active farmers, 17 per cent for estates, 16 per cent by retired farmers, 12 per cent by absentee owners and 11 per cent by local nonfarmers.

Is the family farm losing out, as is so widely proclaimed? Apparently not.

A recent USDA report says that "... the net result of land transfers during the last 20 years has been to raise the proportion of farm operators who own a part or all of the land they operate to the highest level since tenure statistics were first obtained in 1880. According to the 1959 census, 79 per cent of all farm operators were either full or part owners." (FM

Flies a Problem As Weather Cools

Flies are a problem this fall, reports Steve Moore, University of Illinois extension entomologist.

As fall creeps into the air, houseflies and face flies move indoors. The houseflies plan to bother you all winter. However, the face fly is looking for a place to hibernate.

FLIES CLUSTER around support post tops and windows, on ceilings and in warm, sunny spots. In homes, attics are a favorite fly hangout.

Moore emphasizes that there'll be fewer face flies next spring if the flies are controlled now.

For barns, Moore recommends using a residual spray of Diazinon or Ronnel on the ceiling and walls. You can also brush a 0.2 per cent DDVO sirup bait on places where the flies light. If you use a fogger, barn once a week for the next three weeks.

FOR ATTICS, smear the 0.2 per cent DDVP sirup bait on small pieces of cardboard, tin can lids or bottle tops. To fog attics, use an aerosol bomb containing at least 0.1 per cent pyrethrin. Fog several times because the flies keep coming in.

As with all inseticides, read the directions before using, Moore warns. (Fm

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Mount Prospect Unit 'Set' For Holidays

Mount Prospect Home Bureau held its first meeting in the new quarters in Lions Park field house October 18 with Lois Longwell and Selma Sporleder serving as hostesses.

As October was an "open" meeting, the Christmas feature lesson, "Holiday Fun By The Yard," was presented by Sally Kolzow. Christmas crafts were exhibited including gifts, decorations and festive dress-ups with instructions.

FOUR NEW members were added to the local unit at this meeting — Ann Schaffert, Sylvia Houston, Emily and Elizabeth Heck. Welcomed as guest was Evelyn Siebert.

The nominating committee, Ruth Henneberg, Erna Worley and Mary Crowley, will present their recommendations for new officers at the November meeting.

A "BEHIVE" on October 25 was held in the home of Lois Longwell to finish Christmas projects.

The November 15 lesson will be given by the home advisor, Mrs. Claradehl Upham, on "Good Care Means Longer Wear in Furniture" in Lions Park. Hostesses will be Marge Liebrich and Vera Bees. (FM

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TODAY'S AGRICULTURE

by Robert E. Hood, Assistant Farm Adviser

AMONG THE MORE INTERESTING Soviet challenges of recent years is the boast that they "would bury" the United States with their output.

If farm productivity is any measure, the prospect is something less than imminent, according to foreign-area analysts in the Economic Research Service.

The United States and the Soviet Union are two of the world's leading agricultural producers. Together they account for more than a quarter of the world's farm output. Soviet production in 1958—a record year for the Russians—was about 11 per cent of world output.

However, American production in the same year was more than half again as much. And on a per capita basis, the Soviets compared even less favorably with the United States.

The Kremlin, in effect, is learning that being big is not enough.

The U. S. S. R. had 501 million acres of sown cropland in 1960; the United States, 329 million. Russia's 53,400 collective farms average 6,785 sown acres. Their 6,500 state farms sprawled over an average of 22,485 sown acres. The average collective embraced 386 households while the state farms harbored a community of 753 workers.

The United States, by contrast, prefers the many, the small, and the efficient in farm units.

This country had over 3.7 million farms in 1960, with about two-thirds of them accounting for almost all farm sales. These commercial farms were, by and large, family owned, averaging 409 acres apiece, with 1 to 2 workers per farm.

Yet, despite his scattered and relatively small-scale plant, the American farmer succeeds in supplying 182 million Americans with most of their food and fiber, with enough left over to export one-sixth of his cropland output. And he makes up only 9 per cent of the total labor force. The Russians, on the other hand, need a farm labor force 6½ times bigger than ours—or about 45 per cent of the available Russians labor—to supply a population which is only 20 per cent greater.

Reports on experimental precast concrete buildings and slatted floors for livestock shelters highlight this year's University of Illinois Farm Structures Day program Thursday, November 16.

Other high-interest features of the program include discussions on long-span wood construction, lumber rigid frames, coated fiber-board lining for wet corn storage and applications of concrete for livestock buildings.

Registration for Farm Structures Day begins at 8:30 a. m. The program starts at 9:10. A registration fee of $5 will cover the cost of lunch and program proceedings.

Harvest time brings an increase in the activities not only of children and adults, but also of farm machinery.

Children plus farm machinery add up to a bumper crop of accidents. The children are not at fault, and neither is the machinery. It is up to the parents to see that these accidents don't happen.

HINTS TO HOMEOWNERS

by James Fizzell
Assistant Farm Advisor

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Now is the last chance we will have to prepare lawns and plantings for winter. Proper attention to this will assure that everything will come through the winter in the best condition.

Lawns should be raked free of all fallen leaves. Leaves will smother out the grass below them leaving dead areas in the lawn. The grass should be cut to about two inches so that it will not become matted inviting disease.

ANNUAL flowers should be pulled out of the beds as soon as they die, or should be dug under. Tender perennials and bulbs should be removed before the ground freezes solid. Be sure to cut back the dead tops of the hardy perennials and rake the rose beds free of fallen leaves. Some of the diseases of roses can be eliminated in this way, since they often overwinter on fallen leaves.

Secure the materials you will use to cover the rose plants. Half bushel baskets placed over the plants work nicely, or mound soil or peat moss up around the plants.

Evergreens particularly newly planted ones should be well watered before the ground freezes. These plants need water even in mid-winter because their leaves loose water every warm day.

MANY PEOPLE lose their chance for an early start in spring becaues of broken or lost equipment. Mud and rust should be removed from all shovels, trowels, hoes, etc. Rust can be removed with a wire scratch brush or steel wool.

After cleaning, sharpen the tools and wipe them with an oil rag to prevent further rusting. Rough or cracked handles can cause nasty blisters. Smooth rough spots with sandpaper and treat the handles with linseed oil. Replace cracked handles.

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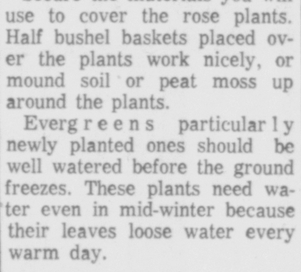

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Mass Merchandising Helps Beef Markets

Mass merchandising by food retailers has created the broadest market for beef with medium finish, a University of Illinois livestock marketing economist reports.

M. B. Kirtley points out that nearly 90 per cent of all retail food sales are handled by chain and independent stores with centralized buying and merchandising programs. These firms look for a product that carries consistent quality from week to week and will be the same in all stores under the same management.

MOST CONSUMERS prefer beef from cattle with only a moderate amount of finish. So the broadest market has developed for cattle grading high good to low choice and weighing from 1,000 to 1,100 pounds.

Kirtley believes these mass merchandising programs have benefited the entire beef cattle industry by expanding the market for beef. Consumption per person is near an all-time high.

The market for highly finished prime beef has become more specialized. The main outlets are hotels and restaurants, Kirtley reports. But these outlets also tend to be moving toward the pattern of the retail trade.

A SURVEY made by University of Illinois marketing economists in Chicago showed that less than 10 per cent of the hotels and restaurants used only prime beef. Only about one-third used any prime beef. About 90 per cent used some choice beef. Restaurant and hotel meat buyers are also concerned with waste from excessive finish.

Producers of heavy cattle with high finish face a market that can easily be oversupplied, Kirtley points out. The cattle feeder looking for the broadest, most dependable market will market cattle with moderate weight and finish that satisfies the demand of the most buyers. (Fm

Dutch Cookery For Wheeling Unit Nov. 16

On November 16 Mrs. Robert Levine and Mrs. Gus Anderson will give a lesson on "Pennsylvania Dutch Cookery" at the meeting of the Wheeling unit, Cook County Home Bureau.

Slated for 1 p.m., the session meets in the Farm Bureau building in Arlington Heights on N. Dunton st. As Mrs. Renis Anderson has moved to California, Mrs. Levine is new hostess chairman.

Next craft day has been planned for November 20 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Mees, featuring tunic, slippers and Santa Claus projects. The December meeting will be held on the 14th. (FM

Up and Coming on the Farm

Future Farmers of America — FFA — 4H CLUB

Medinah Teens Elect Officers

Kathy Nosko was hostess to the second meeting of the Medinah Merry Teens October 30. Elected to offices of the newly formed club were Joan Lesmeister, president; Susan Landrum, vice president; Kathy, as secretary; and Phyllis Kukula, treasurer.

Federation delegates will be Cynthia Mares, Ruthann Kretschmer and this reporter, Jean Lesmeister. Leaders of the girls who were former Medinah Merry Maids are Mrs. Robert Kretschmer and Mrs. Paul Landrum, co-leader.

Members voted to transfer from Cook County to DuPage and were also notified of achievement night, November 8, at 7:30 in St. Peter's Lutheran school in Schaumburg, when they will receive ribbons for completed projects.

Christmas activities were discussed and committees formed for the annual Yule party. Maps showing where each 4-H member lives were distributed. The next session is November 13 in Judy Paluck's home on Poplar st. (FM

Palatine 4-H Learns About Careers

"Choosing a Career" was the topic of discussion at the November 3 meeting of the Palatine Township 4-H club, highlighted by a talk on the subject by George Pope.

Each member was given a 4-H button and pencil and a sign for home use reading, "A 4-H Member Lives Here." Serving refreshments that evening were Mike and Dick Biddle.

The group participated in achievement night November 8; next meeting will be at Joan O'Connor's with the topic, "Citizenship and Activities in 4-H."

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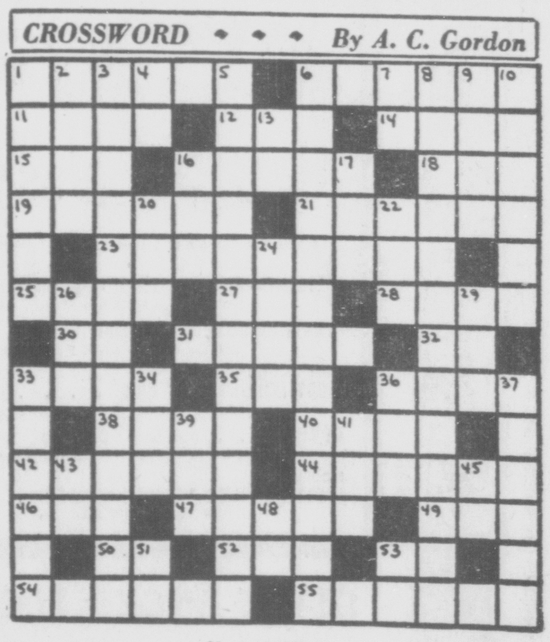

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12 - Conceit
14 - Livid
15 - American Auto Loans (abb.)
16 - Regarding
18 - Hail!
19 - Spanish chaperon
21 - A burrow
23 - Perceived
25 - Glowing
27 - Man's name
28 - Tie
30 - Roman numeral
31 - Nullifies
32 - Selenium (chem.)
33 - Famed British statesman
35 - Soldier's uniform
36 - Pork
38 - Lubricates
40 - Stuff
42 - Opera by Bizet
44 - Sots
46 - Hebrew judge
47 - To resign
49 - Born
50 - Sloth
52 - Sign of a filled theater
53 - Pronoun
54 - Becomes aware of
55 - Entraps

DOWN
1 - Romanian city
2 - A dandy
3 - First-ranking student
4 - Printer's measure
5 - Retentiveness
6 - Paradox
7 - Rubidium (chem.)
8 - Cajoleries
9 - Roof edge
10 - Staggered
13 - Germanium (chem.)
16 - Short answer
17 - Wine cask
20 - Louse egg
22 - Bird bill
24 - Land of the shamrock
26 - Roman 52
29 - Word element meaning "new"
33 - Forerunners
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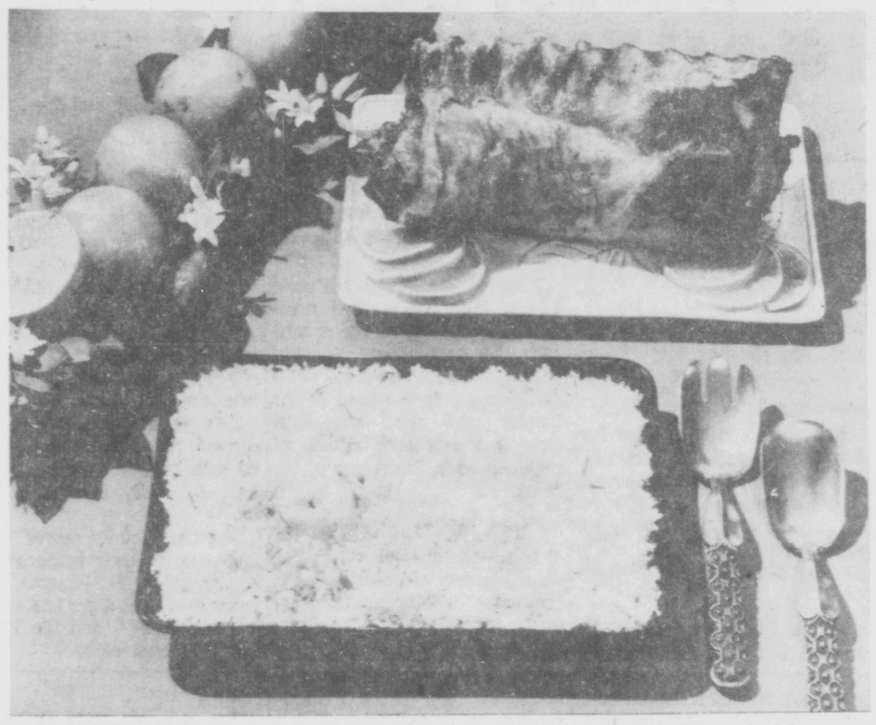

A PLATTER OF RICE, delectable with the fresh moistness of white raisins and Florida orange juice and rind, is a colorful accompaniment for a succulent loin roast of pork.

October is Rice Harvest Festival month, but throughout the country this easily prepared, "go-with-everything" vegetable is honored from January to January. It's equally at home as a cereal food at breakfast, in a luncheon dessert before bridge, or as part of an elegant buffet entree. And it goes well with just about everything in the fish, fowl or meat department.

RICE MAKES a good, light accompaniment for the rich flavor of a roast loin of pork, spiced with the pungency of Florida orange juice and rind and seedless white raisins.

While some people still labor under the delusion that pork is hard to digest, research shows that pork is more than 95 per cent digestible and is an excellent source of high quality nutrients necessary in the diet.

ROAST LOIN OF PORK

Wipe meat with a clean, damp cloth. Season with salt and pepper. Place roast, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not add water, do not cover, do not baste.

To accurately determine doneness, use a meat thermometer. Insert it carefully through outside fat into center of thickest muscle and do not allow bulb to rest on bone or fat.

Roast in a pre-heated slow oven (325 degrees) 35 to 40 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer registers 185.

ORANGE RAISIN RICE

- 1 tablespoon shredded Florida orange rind
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup Florida orange juice
- 1½ cups water
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ½ cup seedless white raisins
- 1 cup raw rice

To shred orange rind, remove very thin orange colored rind from orange with potato peeler; cut into thin strips. Melt butter in saucepan. Add orange juice, water, salt, sugar, raisins and orange rind.

Bring to a boil; add rice slowly. Cover; reduce heat and cook 25 minutes until rice is tender and liquid has been absorbed. Yield: 6 servings. (SH

Dinner In 20 Minutes

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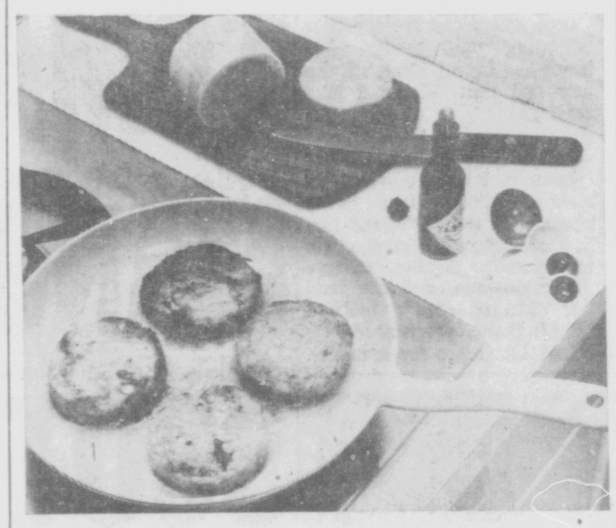

Codfish cakes—just saying the words conjures up pictures of doughty Gloucester fishermen hauling in their long lines of cod. This popular fish, with its pleasant "tang-of-the-sea" taste, is most often eaten in cake form, which makes it simple and quick to prepare for a hurry-up supper or the children's lunch after school.

If you're not ambitious enough to make your own cakes from codfish bought fresh from a seafood market, you can buy them readymade at a delicatessen or choose from among a number of good brands of the canned product.

QUICKLY and gently browned, codfish cakes make a tasty and nourishing meal served with spaghetti in tomato sauce, or traditionally as the New Englanders do it with baked beans.

Slices of cooked lean bacon are a crisp, salty contrast for the fish too.

Since cod is a bland fish, it improves greatly with seasoning added during the cooking. Before browning the cakes, stir a little Tabasco, the zippy liquid red pepper seasoning, into the melted butter; this will flavor them evenly.

A little Tabasco added to both the canned spaghetti and baked beans will fire them with a little extra spark, too!

TABASCO CODFISH CAKES

- 4 tablespoons butter
- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco
- 2 cans (10½ ounces each) codfish cake mix, or 8 commercially prepared or homemade codfish cakes

Melt butter in large skillet; stir in Tabasco. Form codfish cake mix into cakes; place in skillet. Brown cakes lightly, about 3 minutes on each side. Yield: 4 servings of 2 cakes each. (SH

Did the last round of bridge make it later than you thought? Dinner may be a little late this evening? Need not be when you make wise use of the convenience foods so readily available at your favorite super market.

Cube steaks, each an individual serving, come ready packaged or frozen. Spread with zesty mustard and sprinkled with beef flavored seasoning and broth, they make fine fare when served with Italian canned ravioli with cheese filling.

ROLLED STEAK, RAVIOLI

- 4 large cube steaks
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon oregano
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1½ tablespoons shortening
- 1 (8 oz.) can spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
- 1 (2 lb. 8 oz.) can ravioli with cheese filling

Pound steak flat. Spread each steak with prepared mustard. Sprinkle salt, oregano, and minced onion over steaks. Roll up.

Melt fat in skillet. Add meat and brown well. Add sauce. Cover and cook gently for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, heat ravioli and serve with steak.

Makes 4 servings. (SH

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Dishes With 'Dash' Influenced By Cook's Southern Knowhow

SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

by LOIS SEILER

Having lived in many different regions of the United States, Mrs. Wiley W. Carr has collected a variety of excellent and interesting recipes. But two sections in particular have played a prominent part in determining her food preferences.

One is the Southwest, as both she and her husband grew up in New Mexico and are very fond of spicy Mexican food. As a result, Mrs. Carr likes dishes that are well seasoned and have some zest.

Five years of living in Louisville, as well as a Southern background (her mother was from Georgia) also influenced her culinary tastes and she thoroughly enjoys southern style cooking.

"I WAS A great fan of Cissy Gregg, food editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal," commented Mrs. Carr, "and one of my favorite recipes is one she featured for a turkey salad."

This turkey salad is used by this good cook primarily for a luncheon, coupled with a molded cranberry salad and a cucumber salad.

She always uses left-over turkey (never the canned variety) in this salad, for whenever she roasts a turkey, part of it is reserved and frozen expressly for this purpose. Of course, chicken may be substituted if desired.

WHEN PREPARING this salad Mrs. Carr marinates the turkey in sour cream (her own innovation) and then combines it with celery, seedless grapes, mayonnaise, toasted slivered almonds and seasoning. This delicious combination is served on bib lettuce garnished with pimiento strips.

Cranberries are a natural to accompany turkey; thus Mrs. Carr's Cranberry Tip Top molded salad is a perfect flavor complement for this appealing luncheon.

Made in two layers, the mold has a layer of mashed cranberry sauce topped by a mixture of cream cheese, whipped cream, mayonnaise and chopped pecans. It is stored in the freezer until used and Mrs. Carr serves it with a dish of mayonnaise in the center of the mold.

AS AN ADDED attraction she also serves a Cool Cucumber Salad, which combines grated cucumber with wine vinegar, onion, horseradish, lime jello and mayonnaise.

This nippy molded salad reflects her New Mexican background, as it has lots of zest which this homemaker even increases by doubling the quantity of horseradish.

Hot rolls and relishes complete the main course, while for dessert Mrs. Carr serves a high, light and handsome Lemon Cake.

Although elegant in appearance, this cake is relatively easy to prepare. Packaged white cake mix can be used (or any white cake recipe of your choice) as well as packaged Lemon Pudding and Pie Filling mix.

THE CAKE is made in two 9-inch layers which are sliced to make four layers. The lemon pie filling is combined with whipped cream and spread between the layers, and the cake is completely frosted with whipped cream.

The tart flavor and light texture of this dessert make it a refreshing finale for this lovely luncheon.

This is a delectable dinner dessert, too, and a great favorite with the Carrs' three sons: Bob, 15, Rick, 13, and Edgar, 10.

The Carr family moved from Louisville to their home at 207 S. George in Mt. Prospect two years ago. Mrs. Carr is a member of the PTA and the Plum Grove Garden club.

TURKEY SALAD

4 cups diced cooked turkey
½ pint sour cream
1 cup celery, chopped
2 cups seedless grapes
½ cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly-ground pepper
Toasted slivered almonds
Pimiento strips

Marinate turkey in sour cream for one-half hour. Add remaining ingredients and toss lightly. Serve on bib lettuce and decorate top with pimiento strips. Serves 6.

CRANBERRY TIP TOP

1 one-pound can whole cranberry sauce
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
¼ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup sifted confectioners sugar
1 cup chopped pecans

Crush cranberries with a fork. Add lemon juice. Pour into the bottom of a 1½-quart ring mold.

Cream the softened cream cheese. Beat in whipped cream, mayonnaise, sugar. Fold in chopped pecans.

Freeze until firm and store in freezer until ready to use. Do not unmold until ready to serve. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 6 to 8.

COOL CUCUMBER SALAD

1 package lime gelatine
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup grated cucumber, drained
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 tablespoon horseradish, or more
¼ teaspoon salt

Dissolve gelatine in boiling water. Add vinegar. Stir and chill until partially thick. Fold in remaining ingredients and pour into mold. Chill. Serves 4.

To serve 8, double the entire recipe.

LEMON CAKE

1 package white cake mix
1 package lemon pudding and pie filling
1 cup whipped cream

Prepare white cake mix according to package directions. Bake in two 9-inch layer cake tins. When cake is cool, split the two layers to make four.

Prepare lemon pudding and pie filling according to package directions for pie. Let chill thoroughly. Add whipped cream and chill again until very firm.

Spread filling between each layer of cake. This cake is best if it sits at least 6 hours or overnight in the refrigerator.

Frost with whipped cream an hour or two before serving. Serves 12. (SH

Something New In Beef Fare: Steak ala Arabia

If the man in your house thinks that the only way to cook steak is straight and unadorned over the glowing coals of his barbecue pit, you would do well to persuade him otherwise with this fascinating recipe.

Steak ala Arabia is the dish concocted by Dr. Philip J. Rashid, an accomplished amateur chef from Fairfield, Cal. His recipe, submitted in the annual Kaiser Cook-Off, was one of the prize winners.

STIMULATING flavors of onion, green pepper, pimiento, garlic and lemon enhance the beef tenderloin and cooks will appreciate the ingenious cooking pan made with quilted foil which eliminates dishwashing.

STEAK ALA ARABIA

2 pounds beef tenderloin
½ cup vegetable oil
1 large Bermuda onion, cut into wedges
2 green peppers, cut into strips
1 small can (2 ozs.) pimientos, drained and chopped
1 lemon
2 cloves garlic
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
Quilted cooking foil

Make cooking pan by cutting a 14-inch square of quilted cooking foil, folding a double 1½-inch edge on all four sides, making diagonal folds at corners and bringing these corners back against the sides.

Line firebox with foil and let burn down until coals are covered with gray ashes.

Cut beef into strips about two inches long and ½ inch square; set aside.

IN FOIL PAN, cook onion and peppers in oil until slightly brown, and tender. Add pimiento and meat; cook until slightly browned.

Mash garlic; combine juice with lemon juice and add to meat mixture. Season with salt and pepper and cook 3 to 4 minutes longer. Serve hot to 4.

After The Game Buffet Supper

The first football game of the season is a great time to gather friends together again. After the thrilling game, invite the folks to your house for a casual supper.

Select a menu that's easy to prepare on your return. Arrange the food buffet style so all can help themselves.

Canned beans and franks in tomato sauce will make a tempting and hearty main dish.

It's a delicious bean product chuck full of little all meat hot dogs—nine in all.

For extra goodness add chopped celery and green pepper. In minutes this tempting dish is ready to serve in your prettiest skillet or casserole.

For a tasty accompaniment—individual cream cheese and pineapple salad. Pass a selection of breads and rolls.

With cream puffs—made from a mix—and hot coffee, you'll be a "winner" regardless of the game's outcome.

AFTER-GAME BUFFET
Hot Consomme in Mugs
Crunchy Beans & Franks
Cream Cheese 'n Pineapple Salad
Hot Rolls, Butter
Brown Bread
Cream Puffs, Coffee

Crunchy Beans & Franks

¼ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (1 pound) beans and franks in tomato sauce

Cook celery and green pepper in butter until tender. Add beans and franks. Heat, stirring now and then. Makes 2 to 3 servings. (SH

OFTEN MISSPELLED

Lean (thin); lien (a legal claim). Allude, two "l's"; elude, only one "l." Dane (native of Denmark); deign (to condescend). Scythe; observe the consonants, and the final "e." Realize, "ize"; realism, "ism." Coral (precious stone); corral (enclosure for animals).

SOMETHING NEW in steak prepared outdoors is this recipe for Steak ala Arabia. Beef tenderloin is cut in strips, cooked in a pan made of quilted cooking foil and enhanced with a piquaint sauce featuring onion, peppers, pimento, lemon and garlic.

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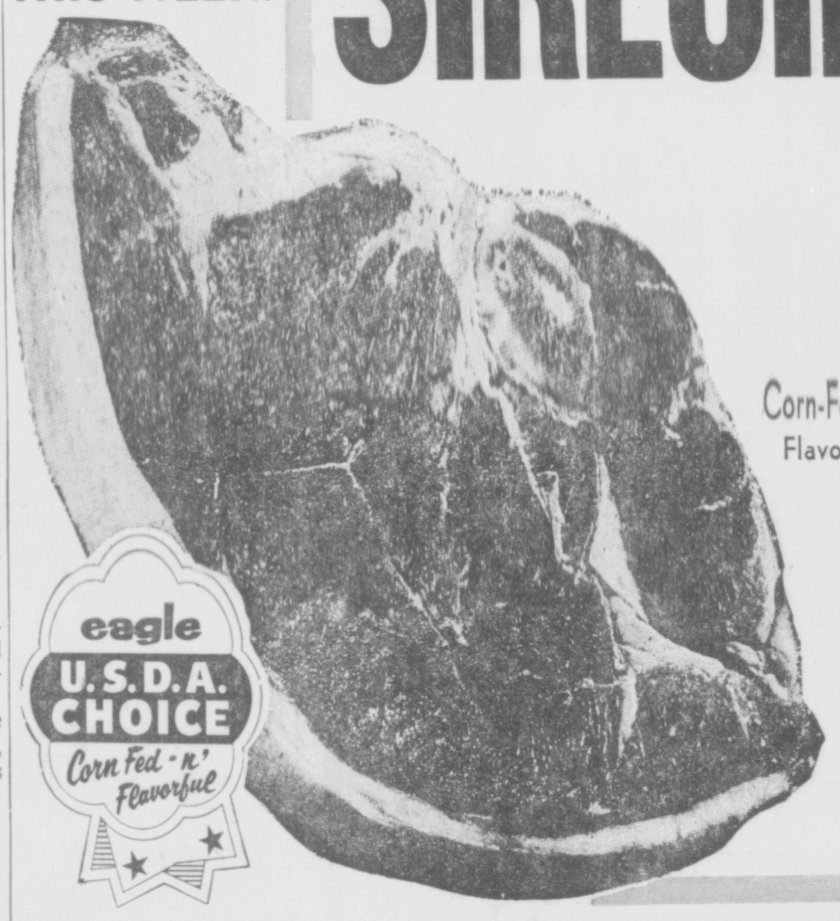

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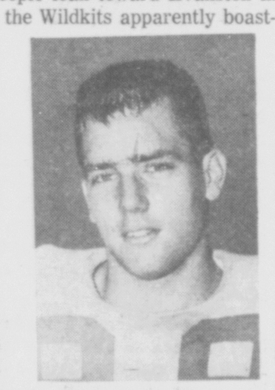
KICKIN' IT AROUND

by BOB FRISK

RANDOM THOUGHTS ON another outstanding high school football season:

The debate continues over the merits of Evanston and Hinsdale and the possible outcome if the two schoolboy powers battled on the gridiron . . . We weren't too impressed with Hinsdale last Saturday but the combination of a little overconfidence and a fired-up Arlington team may have accounted for the Red Devils' mediocre performance . . . Most people lean toward Evanston in a comparison of the two clubs with the Wildkits apparently boasting a sounder defense . . . New Trier and Maine East have played both schools and their coaches both rate Evanston superior . . . There's only one solution to this debate that also was heard at the termination of the 1960 campaign . . . Let 'em battle it out on a neutral field.



KEN LAYDEN

With a 12-team alignment and only seven league games in the Interim this fall it was only natural that a discussion of respective schedules would come up. Who played the toughest schedule if a comparison of actual records could be used as a gauge? Glenbard East, without question, tackled the roughest schedule with games against Niles West, Maine West, Wheaton, Prospect, and Proviso West among their seven tilts. "Breathers" on the Rams' loop slate were Morton West and East Leyden.

Arlington high's football Cardinals have been catching Hinsdale late in the season for the past few years but will open their West Suburban schedule against the Red Devils next fall . . . It's better to face that football machine early before it gets too much experience in gridiron warfare . . . The Cards will have several veterans back for '62, including a pair of halfbacks who should be among the finest in the Chicago area . . . Ken Layden and Jerry Totzke give Arlington a pair of speedsters who can break any game wide open . . . Layden was the Cards' top ground gainer and scorer as a junior and Jerry finished in the runner-up slot in both departments . . . Combined, they picked up 762 yards on the ground this year in 131 carries . . . Given some help up front, watch for this duo to make a lot of headlines next fall.

It's been a big fall for the varsity football squads covered in the 14 editions of Paddock Publications. With two games remaining our schools have combined for an impressive 38-17-1 varsity record. Notre Dame's Dons are unbeaten and Lake Park, Fenton, Palatine, and Prospect all boast 6-2 marks.

The football future for the area schools is encouraging with Palatine likely to be the hardest hit by the June graduation . . . The North Suburban league Pirates lose their entire starting team on offense and ten of the 11 starters on defense . . . Both Arlington and Prospect will have some experienced performers returning although the Foundry rd. Knights lose fullback Bruce Andrise and that in itself will create a major problem . . . Andrise was a varsity regular for three straight years and a team leader . . . Fenton and Lake Park will field respectable clubs although they may not be up to the caliber of this fall's powers . . . Willowbrook will lose some key performers by graduation but will have several talented returnees, including quarterback Harlan Krafft . . . Notre Dame should have another strong Suburban Catholic league entry and if the Dons come up with some support for their brilliant halfback Greg Schilling, they'll be tough to beat . . . Schilling, only a junior, was named to the Suburban Press and Radio Association All-Star team and is the leading scorer in the Suburban Catholic.

LET'S GET OFF THE FOOTBALL BEAT and come out with four early choices for area basketball crowns this winter.

Based on returning personnel, we like LaGrange in the West Suburban conference, North Chicago in the Tri-County, Libertyville in the North Suburban, and Wheaton in the Interim.

Top team in Chicago area?

North Chicago.

Top players in the area?

Bob Haarlow of Hinsdale and Leon Clark of Thornton.

A more detailed report on the hardwood outlook will appear in a later issue.

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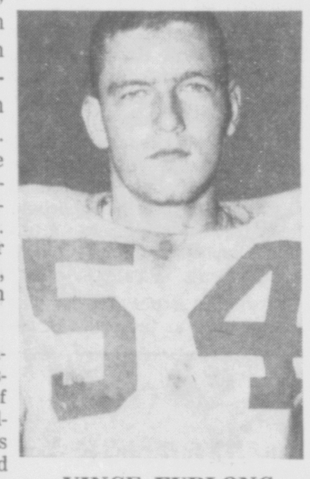
West Suburban Standouts

Arlington's Furlong Honored On Conference All-Star Team

by BOB FRISK

Arlington high's Vince Furlong, a 183-pound senior center, was one of 25 players named to the West Suburban Conference All-Star football team announced today (Thursday) by the league coaches.

Furlong was the only Cardinal honored on the select team which also included six representatives from league champion Hinsdale, five from York, four from Downers Grove, three from LaGrange, two from Glenbard West, and one each from Maine and Riverside.



VINCE FURLONG

Twenty-four seniors and one junior were included on the all-star unit, including five repeaters from the 1960 aggregation. The only third-year performer honored was Fred Barofsky, 190-pound quarterback from LaGrange.

REPEATERS from 1960 include end Bob Haarlow of Hinsdale, guards Bob Beightol of Downers Grove and Pete Chilstrom of Hinsdale, and backs Pete Hambrick of Hinsdale and Wayne Strauch of York.

Furlong, who was transferred to Arlington high as a sophomore, was an outstanding competitor for the varsity Cardinals, playing offensive center and defensive linebacker.

"Vince was one of the most coachable boys I've ever had," Coach "Bus" Ormsbee commented. "He never objected to any position change and was a hard worker."

FURLONG WAS always ready to help out at an undermanned position. Last year he played tackle although at 170-plus pounds he didn't have the size to match the 200-pounders who are common in the West Suburban.

Furlong was Arlington's defensive captain this fall and recently was elected co-captain of the 1961 aggregation by his teammates.

Joining Vince at a center position on the all-stars is Bob Vogt of Hinsdale. A fine blocker and middle man on defense, Vogt was a leader in the Hinsdale forward wall.

IN ADDITION to Haarlow, Bill Duffy of Downers Grove, Carson Schuler of York, and Steve Smith of Maine East were named to the end slots.

Haarlow, a 6-2, 180-pound senior, was a standout on defense and a fine blocker. Bob ranks 12th in his class scholastically.

Downers Grove's Duffy was an offensive end and defensive safety who sparkled in both slots, ranking as the squad's top pass receiver and leader in interceptions. In addition, Bill was the second leading tackler on the squad who also ran back both punts and kickoffs.

SCHULER, A 6-0, 182-pounder, was a steady offensive blocker and defensive leader at York, and Maine's Smith picked off 21 passes for 428 yards in addition to ranking as one of the finest defensive performers in the area.

Smith, who ranks 21st in his class, also handled the kickoffs and extra points for Maine. He is one of the loop's leading All-State candidates.

Manning the tackle positions on the squad are Archie Crane of Downers Grove, Jerry Moos of York, Frank Sibr of LaGrange, and Jim Unrath of Glenbard West.

DOWNERS' CRANE was a guard on offense and tackle on defense who was a regular for two years. He played every minute this fall and was the leading tackler in a big defensive line.

Moos was York's most consistent offensive blocker and defensive performer despite his size. A senior, Jerry goes at 5-10 and 176.

A defensive guard and offensive tackle, LaGrange's Sibr was a team leader who is a good college prospect. Unrath, a 6-0, 210-pound senior, was Glenbard West's captain, the squad's outstanding blocker and tackler, and another top All-State candidate.

TWO ALL-STATE candidates head a crop of four outstanding guards: Named by the coaches were Pete Chilstrom of Hinsdale, Bob Beightol of Downers Grove, Steve Hanau of LaGrange, and Charley Naus of York.

Chilstrom is a repeater on

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Bill Duffy	6-1	192	Sr.	Downers
Bob Haarlow	6-2	180	Sr.	Hinsdale
Carson Schuler	6-0	182	Sr.	York
Steve Smith	6-5	26	Sr.	Maine East
TACKLES				
Archie Crane	5-11	210	Sr.	Downers
Jerry Moos	5-10	176	Sr.	York
Frank Sibr	5-11	210	Sr.	LaGrange
Jim Unrath	6-0	210	Sr.	Glenbard
GUARDS				
Bob Beightol	6-0	210	Sr.	Downers
Pete Chilstrom	5-10	170	Sr.	Hinsdale
Steve Hanau	5-10	180	Sr.	LaGrange
Charles Naus	5-11	180	Sr.	York
CENTERS				
Vince Furlong	6-1	183	Sr.	Arlington
Robert Vogt	5-10	170	Sr.	Hinsdale
BACKS				
Jim Anderson	6-2	191	Sr.	York
Fred Barofsky	5-11	190	Jr.	LaGrange
Ken Boston	5-10	165	Sr.	Hinsdale
Doug Elliott	5-11	190	Sr.	Downers
Doug Fuller	5-11	186	Sr.	Hinsdale
Roy Green	5-10	160	Sr.	Riverside
Pete Hambrick	5-11	172	Sr.	Hinsdale
John Reichard	5-10	185	Sr.	Glenbard
Wayne Strauch	5-11	175	Sr.	York

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Interim Next

The Interim league all-star football team, honoring the standouts of the 12-team conference, will be announced in next week's sports section.

Cards Launch Slate Nov. 17

Schoolboy basketball moves into the spotlight this week as area squads prepare for the opening encounters of the 1961-62 campaigns.

Concentrated practice sessions have been under way at both Arlington and Prospect high schools for the past few days with the varsity Cardinals only a week away from that opening tussle.

Coach Norm Patberg's West Suburban league entry will host Evanston's Wildkits on Friday, Nov. 17, in its initial test and will also play another contest before the Foundry rd. Knights of Dick Kinneman swing into action.

Arlington will host Palatine on Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, in the annual Sleigh Bells encounter.

PROSPECT'S KNIGHTS, defending Interim league champion, open their 1961-62 schedule with a conference clash at Willowbrook. Kinneman's crew will play four straight Interim league contests before journeying to Elgin on Sat., Dec. 9 for a non-loop tussle.

Both clubs will engage in holiday tournaments with Arlington at Pontiac and Prospect at Kankakee. The Knights are the defending champs of the Kankakee affair while the Cardinals will be making their first journey to the 16-team Pontiac tourney.

Patberg, starting his first year as head man of the varsity Cardinals after serving as junior-varsity coach, was greeted by four returning lettermen at the outset of the week.

RETURNING monogram winners at Arlington include juniors Chuck Close and Gary Brodnan and seniors Don Kolstad and Ross Retterer. Close was the second high scorer on the varsity unit as a sophomore with 210 markers, and the 6-1 sharpshooter also took the free throw shooting crown with 28 of 41 for a .683 standard.

After a slow start Brodnan closed fast and finished with 134 varsity points. Kolstad and Retterer, late-season starters, canned 57 and 53.

Other seniors returning who saw limited varsity action last winter are Rusty Blix, Vince Furlong, Dennis Koeppen, Bob Laughlin, and John Burgermeister.

IN THE PROSPECT high camp Kinneman is faced with starting from scratch as he doesn't have any lettermen returning from the club that earned state-wide recognition with 25 victories in 27 contests last winter.

The Knights' varsity coach, who also is slated to assume the duties of Prospect athletic director next fall, lost his top eleven scorers by graduation, including All - Stater George Pomey who rewrote the school record book.

Only seven varsity points return in senior Tommy Thomas although Kinneman has some promising juniors and seniors working out.

Inexperience will handicap the Knights during the early stages of the campaign with size definitely lacking on the 1961-62 edition of the Prospect high varsity.

Arlington's frosh-soph Cardinals, coached by Ken Schaller, will play the preliminary to each varsity clash with both the junior-varsity and frosh-soph squads preceding the varsity Knights depending on the opponents.

Prospect High

Fri., Nov. 24, Willowbrook (T)
Fri., Dec. 1, Morton West (H)
Sat., Dec. 2, Proviso West (T)
Fri., Dec. 8, West Leyden (H)
Sat., Dec. 9, Elgin (T)
Fri., Dec. 15, Wheaton (T)
Sat., Dec. 16, Glenbard East (H)
Fri., Dec. 22, Niles West (H)
Dec. 27-29, Kankakee Tournament
Fri., Jan. 5, Glenbrook (T)
Sat., Jan. 6, Evanston (H)
Fri., Jan. 12, Maine West (T)
Fri., Jan. 19, East Leyden (H)
Fri., Jan. 26, Deerfield (T)
Fri., Feb. 2, Glenbrook (H)
Fri., Feb. 9, Maine West (H)
Fri., Feb. 16, East Leyden (T)
Fri., Feb. 23, Deerfield (H)
Fri., March 2, Niles West (T)
March 5-9, Regional Tourney
March 14-16, Sectional

Arlington High

Fri., Nov. 17, Evanston (H)
Wed., Nov. 22, Palatine (H)
Fri., Nov. 24, Elgin (T)
Fri., Dec. 1, Maine East (H)
Fri., Dec. 8, Downers (H)
Sat., Dec. 9, Chicago Marshall (H)
Fri., Dec. 15, LaGrange (H)
Dec. 27-29, Pontiac Tournament
Fri., Jan. 5, Glenbard West (T)
Fri., Jan. 12, Riverside (H)
Fri., Jan. 19, York (T)
Sat., Jan. 20, Hinsdale (H)
Fri., Jan. 26, Maine East (T)
Fri., Feb. 2, Downers (T)
Fri., Feb. 9, LaGrange (T)
Sat., Feb. 10, Glenbard (H)
Fri., Feb. 16, Riverside (T)
Fri., Feb. 23, York (H)
Fri., March 2, Hinsdale (T)
March 5-9, Regional
March 14-16, Sectional
—all varsity and frosh-soph doubleheaders start at 7 p.m.

Warriors Win, 22-14

Maine West Handles Prospect's Knights

by TOM McSHANE

The Prospect Knights made three mistakes Friday and lost a share of the Interim association football championship.

Defensive forgetfulness on the opening kickoff and two off-tackle running plays cost Coach Bill Beckman's squad 18 points and a 22-14 loss to Maine West in the final game of the season. The loss dropped the Knights into a third place tie with the Maine team behind Niles West and Proviso West in the 12-team conference.

Prospect ran and passed the host Warriors dizzy during the final three quarters of Friday's contest, but two explosive runs by Maine Wingback Ray Leonardson and another by Tailback Al Klehr cancelled out the Knight statistical advantage and put the game out of reach.

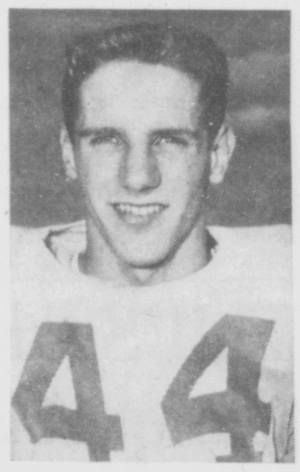
LEONARDSON started things with a flurry, taking the opening kickoff on his 10, cutting crossfield to the east sideline, and streaking the ninety yards to paydirt without breaking stride. Four Prospect players had clear shots at the speedy Warrior on the Maine 20. They missed, and no one came near him after that. Tailback Dan Humay added the point that made it 7-0.

Three minutes later it was Klehr's turn.

Prospect had relinquished the ball after its offense bogged in the muck that covered the center of the field. End Jim Hogarty punted to the Maine 37.

Running from the single wing, Klehr made one over left tackle. He picked the same spot again, cracked through the line, saw light to the right, cut over, dodged one Prospect back, ran the 62 yards quickly, and watched from the sidelines as Humay made it 14-0. The game was 3 minutes, 46 seconds old.

NOTHING MUCH happened during the remainder of the first quarter. The fans settled closely together seeking relief from the chill evening as the second period opened. A punting duel between Hogarty and Humay went to the Warriors when the Knights found themselves backed to their goal line by a 50-yarder that Quarterback Tommy Thomas returned to the Prospect seven.



TOMMY THOMAS

The next play was embarrassing to the Knights. Halfback John Davis took a handoff from Thomas and started left. He bellied back as he ran, crossing

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Cards' Sophs Drop Finale To Hinsdale

Arlington high's frosh-soph football Cardinals opened the 1961 campaign with a victory and closed with a loss.

In between were five ties and another setback in one of the most unusual seasons on record in the Arlington football annals.

Hinsdale's Imps bumped the young Cardinals in the final outing for 1961 with a single touchdown in the first half and a pair in the final stanza of a 20-0 decision.

THE FROSH - SOPH Cardinals, coached by Bill Daletski and Brendan Flynn, finished the campaign with a 1-2-5 record and seventh place in the West Suburban conference. The Cards' only victory was a non-league, 18-0 triumph over East Leyden in the season lidlifter.

In last Saturday's battle the Cards checked Hinsdale's initial threat on the Arlington 16 yard line but gave the ball right back on a fumble that resulted in the visitor's first touchdown.

With 10 seconds remaining in the opening period Al Koranda picked up an Arlington bobble on the latter's 25 yard line and raced in with the game's first touchdown. A pass failed to click for the extra point.

HINSDALE WAS threatening again at the end of the second quarter but was finally stopped on downs after reaching the Cardinals' 16.

Arlington started to move at the outset of the second half with Jeff Beckman, Mike Fitzpatrick, and Bob Splitberger contributing key yardage but a fumble stopped this drive on the Hinsdale 22 yard line. That was as close as Arlington got during the remainder of the frosh-soph encounter.

Hinsdale drove 88 yards for its second score with Koranda, a pile-driving 198-pounder, picking up 48 of those yards and finally crashing in from the one with 4:07 remaining in the game. The big fullback also ran for the extra point.

ANOTHER FUMBLE set up Hinsdale's third score with the Imps recovering on the Arlington two. Koranda did the honors with seconds remaining in the game and Jon Weck added the extra point.

Arlington had a frustrating day on offense with just four first downs. The young Cards had the football for only seven plays in the final quarter.

Score by quarters:

Arlington	0	0	0	0— 0
Hi sdale	6	0	0	14—20

Prospect High Harriers Gain Varsity Split

In the final cross country meets of the 1961 campaign Prospect's varsity Knights gained a split while the frosh-soph harriers walked off with two more victories.

In varsity competition Ken Arneson's squad dropped a 24-31 decision to Maine West but rebounded with an impressive 15-49 rout of Deerfield.

Dick Kinneman's sophs dumped Maine West 18-45 and Derfield 24-37.

Rog Luedke sparked the varsity against Maine with a first place finish but the Warriors took the next four slots.

Also scoring for Prospect were Jim Freyer with a sixth, Jim Forbes with a seventh, Dan Murray with an eighth, and John Carsello with a ninth.

On a frosh-soph level Gary York took first for the young Knights with Bob Carr second, Dave Carlson fourth, Ed Schuppenhauer, fifth, and Tom McClellan sixth.

IN THE VARSITY competition against Deerfield Luedke again came across first for individual honors but soph Dave Thomas turned in the most pleasing performance with a second.

Also scoring for the varsity Knights were Jim Forbes with a third, Dan Murray with a fourth, and Dick Gay with a fifth.

Deerfield's talented Walt Weinert, conference champion, copped the frosh-soph competition but Prospect claimed a second, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh thanks to York, McClellan, Royce Fichte, Shuppenhauer, and Carlson.

Tennis Club Meeting Set

The annual meeting of the Arlington Heights Tennis Club is scheduled for this Friday evening, Nov. 10, at 7:45 in the Arlington high school cafeteria.

On the agenda are movies of the Davis Cup matches, a business meeting to elect new officers and present club trophies, and a social hour.

Maine West Tops Prospect

Maine West's frosh "A" football team counted a pair of touchdowns Saturday morning and claimed a 13-0 victory over Prospect's plebes.

The visiting Warriors turned a blocked punt into the first score and held a 7-0 halftime advantage.

RACING AROUND LEFT END with Arlington's only touchdown in last Saturday's loss to Hinsdale is junior halfback Ken Layden (45). Layden picked up 97 yards for the Cardinals in the contest and ranked as the squad's top ground-gainer this fall. Chasing the Cards' speedster is Ken Boston (52) and Greg Johnston (70). Arlington's Vince Furlong (55) is also in the picture.

Mac Says

by G. A. McELROY

THE PRESS AND THE MAGAZINES are devoting much coverage to the question of the grid casualties which have zoomed this year. Most of the fatal injuries have involved the head and neck. It is pretty generally agreed that the present type helmet is a contributing factor due to its stiffness and the bars across the face. Some players grab the face bars in tackling and exert leverage which forces the helmet against the back of the neck. Boys protected by the present helmet and face mask are not as conscious of the need to protect the head as in the old days with the face exposed. Many use the head to assist in blocking and tackling and a number of those suffering fatal injuries were injured while tackling. Some coaches teach the boys to block with their heads. At a meeting of the Illinois High School Association Board of Control including principals of the area which was held at Glenbard East last Thursday this question was one of many discussed.

It was stated that some companies are experimenting with a soft covering over the outside of the helmet but the cost would be doubled and the wearing quality would be very poor. It appears that the face mask will be changed. The National Collegiate Athletic Association equipment committee is investigating gridiron injuries and planning legislative action against the present type of head gear when the association meets in January. The association was concerned last season and decided to wait a year to give the matter further study. Meanwhile 26 young men have died of football injuries. The American Medical Association is another organization which wants action on a new change in helmets but no one knows the answer to the current problem.

At a Lions Club meeting last week Bill Wade, quarterback of the Chicago Bears, was the speaker of the evening. He was questioned concerning injuries. Wade stated that serious injuries were rare in the pro game, more common in college, and most common in high school. His analysis of the situation was that the high school boy is growing and is less skilled in handling himself. He also stressed the point of fatigue and was of the opinion that high school coaches were inclined to work the boys harder before games than either the college or pro coaches and that boys who are tired are more easily injured. He stated that the pros seldom scrimmage during the playing season and seldom workout wearing pads but they do keep in top physical condition.

10 YEARS AGO

Palatine lost to Grant 18-13 and Barrington 18-0 in the last two games to finish with 4 wins, a tie and 2 losses and third place in the conference. Grant was second (6-1) for the second year in a row, losing both times to undefeated Barrington. Arlington had a bad year, their first in the West Suburban with no wins and 7 losses. The sophs had one victory and 2 ties. Dave Heckmiller of Barrington paced Northwest scorers with 54 points as his team ran their winning string to 28 games in a row. Doug Mills of Illinois, speaking to the Association of Suburban Conferences administrators, stated that the universities would like to get back to operating athletics on an amateur basis. (10 years later we would comment that they have not done very much about it.)

20 YEARS AGO

At the beginning of the season "Mac Says" commented that if Bob Kelton could keep little Warren in the running he would be the coach of the year. Not only did he do this but his team was the unbeaten champ in the tough Northeast Conference. Kelton had the lightest team and fewest boys of any coach in the league but tremendous team morale combined with the famous Kelton strategy . . . Bill Lutz coached Northbrook to the Northwest crown in a 4 team setup including Barrington, Antioch, and Grant. Antioch under Wolfinbarger is coming strong and will be heard from in 1942 when Bensenville and Palatine will start football competition . . . Dr. H. J. Carr moved to Arlington from Wheaton a few weeks ago and is coaching the Arlington Redbirds independent team. Carr played for Illinois as a team mate of Red Grange . . . Palatine won two more cross country runs from Arlington and Niles to complete a season of 9 wins and one loss. Jim Langhoff was undefeated for the season.

West Suburban All-Star Team

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the honor team who was an outstanding offensive blocker and middle linebacker. Pete called the defensive signals for Hinsdale.

Along with Chilstrom, Downers' Bob Beightol is a solid All-State possibility. Bob made the all-conference squad last year at guard on both offense and defense but was switched to offensive fullback this year. A tremendous competitor, the 210-pounder scored a pair of touchdowns and averaged ten tackles a game.

LAGRANGE'S HANAU was an outstanding linebacker for the Lions who ranks in the upper-third of his class. York's Naus was a tremendous offensive blocker who was particularly adept at pulling and leading off-tackle and wide plays and traps.

Nine backs were honored by the coaches with no particular emphasis on positions.

Reading the offensive standouts are Hambrick of Hinsdale and Strauch of York, both considered worthy of All-State recognition.

HAMBRICK PICKED up 876 yards in 114 carries for a 7.7 average and was a fine defensive halfback. He finished second in the league scoring race after winning the crown as a junior. In two varsity seasons Pete collected 24 touchdowns.

Strauch won the conference scoring title thanks to five touchdowns in the loop finale against Riverside. The 175-pound speedster, also a standout on defense, collected approximately 1,000 yards on the ground this fall with 15 touchdowns and one extra point.

Strauch registered five touchdowns and 316 yards rushing against R-B for the most prolific offensive display in many years of West Suburban conference football. He tallied four TDs against Maine East.

TWO QUARTERBACKS were included among the nine backs, Jim Anderson of York and Barofsky of LaGrange. Anderson, a southpaw, tossed five touchdown passes and rolled up almost 400 yards rushing and an additional 400 through the air lanes.

Barofsky, the only junior named, played defensive safety and offensive quarterback for the Lions and turned in impressive performances both ways. Especially effective on roll-out passes, Fred was also an excellent punter.

In addition to Hambrick, Hinsdale had two other backs named with Kenny Boston and Doug Fuller.

BOSTON, THE third leading scorer in the West Suburban and top PAT man, carried 76 times for 577 yards and a 7.6 average. He was an outstanding blocker and safety man. Fuller carried 81 times for 478 yards and was also noted for his blocking.

Riverside's Roy Green, a 5-10, 160-pound senior, carried the ball on 60 per cent of the Bulldogs' offensive plays and averaged close to four yards a crack behind a weak line. Roy was the utility man on defense, playing safety, corner linebacker, and end.

Downers Grove's Doug Elliott was an offensive halfback and fullback and defensive halfback. Possessing good speed with great power, Doug was a work-horse in the Trojans' backfield, a regular for two years, and a tremendous competitor.

Johnny Reichard, a 5-10, 185-pound senior, was a consistent ground gainer for Glenbard West and a standout on defense.

Reserve Runner

Michigan State halfback Gary Ballman set a Reserve Officer Training Corp summer camp record in 1961 by running a mile under five minutes wearing a full field pack!

ARLINGTON HIGH'S Jerry Totzke scampers for 10 yards in first half of last Saturday's West Suburban conference finale on the Cardinal gridiron. Hinsdale's state-ranked Red Devils bumped the Cards 28-6 but were given a good battle by the host eleven.

Prospect Football

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into his own end zone. Maine Guard Tom Edman hit him there, dropping him cleanly for a safety, making it 16-0.

Prospect kicked off and took over the ball game. The Knights charged furiously on the next three downs, finally jolting the ball from Klehr on his own 42. Tackle Tony Inzerello recovered the fumble, and nine plays later Prospect had its first touchdown.

THOMAS, MAKING his first start at quarterback this year, connected with Davis for 19 yards to start the march. All-conference Fullback Bruce Andrise slammed over and through the Warriors for most of the remaining yardage, including the final one-yard sweep into the end zone. John Krupa made it 16-7 with his placekick.

Prospect drove to another score as the second half opened. Taking the kickoff on their own 20, the Knights marched the 80 yards in six plays. Two 15-yard penalties called on the Warriors gave Prospect a first down on the Maine 28. Thomas threw to Halfback Ken Groh who reached the 21. Andrise swept left end to the 13, went over left tackle to the five, then bulled over right end, smashing two tacklers flat on the way to his second touchdown. Krupa added the point and the Knights trailed by two with 10:09 left in the quarter.

Prospect made its last mistake of 1961 a minute later.

The Knights kicked off to the Warriors 28 where the ball was downed. Klerh carried around end to the 30. Leonardson then moved outside left tackle, faked right, cut left, broke into the open at midfield, and outraced two Knights to the goal. It was the same play Kehr had scored on earlier. Humay missed the point try, and Maine had a 22-14 lead.

PROSPECT TRIED gamely to get back in the contest. The knights drove to the Maine three as the third quarter ended, then saw their drive die as Guard Keith Zolla decked Andrise at the six on the first play of the final period.

Another Knight drive folded on the Warrior 12 after Thomas and Andrise led their teammates downfield from the 50. Maine put the icing on the cake when wingback Gene Ciezadlo intercepted a last second heave by Thomas and returned the ball to the Prospect five as the game ended.

Prospect outgained the Warriors 184 to 144, and recorded 12 first downs to Maine's one.

But there were three mental lapses, and they cost a championship.

Prospect	0	7	7	0—14
Maine West	14	2	6	0—22

TEAM STATISTICS

	P	MW
First Downs	12	1
Yards Rushing	118	144
Yards Passing	66	0
Total Yardage	184	144
Passes Attempted	12	0
Passes Completed	9	0
Intercepted By	0	2
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Punts	2	6
Average Punt	28.5	36.0
Yards Penalized	20	60

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Prospect:	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Andrise	25	111	4.4
Davis	8	17	2.1
Groh	2	0	—
Thomas	2	2	1.0
Hogarty	1	-12	—
Maine West:			
Leonardson	15	76	5.2
Larson	5	1	.2
Klehr	4	62	15.5
Humay	2	5	2.5

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Prospect:	Att.	Com.	Yds.	Int.
Thomas	12	9	66	2
Maine West:				
No Passes Attempted				

Fall Sports Award Banquet at PHS Set for Nov. 16

Plans have been completed for the annual Fall Sports Award Banquet at Prospect high school, Thursday evening, November 16.

Sponsored by the Prospect Knights Boosters Club, the award night will honor members, coaches and managers of the varsity, junior-varsity, frosh-soph, freshman A and B football teams, the varsity and frosh-soph cross-country teams and the cheerleading squads.

Featured speaker after the awarding of letters and certificates to the athletes will be Gil Dodds, former Olympic miler. Dodds, now serving as a counselor at Naperville Community high school, gained world-wide fame as the "Flying Parson" during a brilliant track career. Dodds held the indoor world's mile record for 11 years and in 1943 received the James E. Sullivan award which is given each year to the amateur athlete who has done the most to advance sportsmanship.

Banquet tickets for parents have been distributed by the Athletic department but additional tickets may be obtained at the school office through Monday, November 13.

Wally Strobel, President of the Boosters Club, also announced that membership applications will be accepted before the dinner. He urged all parents and friends of Prospect who have not yet joined the Boosters to sign up at the table that will be set up just outside the cafeteria.

Prospect's Frosh B's Unbeaten!

One thing about those frosh "B" football teams at Prospect high school.

They're consistent.

They're consistently strong.

The Prospect plebes completed their second straight unbeaten campaign last Saturday with a 12-0 victory over Maine West. It was their seventh straight win of 1961.

Dennis Werkau and Marty Ryan scored for Prospect with Ryan tallying on a 70-yard run with an interception. Werkau showed the most consistent work on offense for the Knights.

The freshman football squad at Prospect was considered the strongest and deepest in history with the personnel on both "A" and "B" units expected to have outstanding futures on the gridiron.

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These are the basic ingredients of the suburban area prep all-star football team announced yesterday (Wednesday) by suburban sports writers and broadcasters.

Selected by members of the Suburban Press and Radio Association, the team is culled from approximately 85 high schools in the Chicago Suburban area.

IN ADDITION to the 27 first team members, 39 other gridders were given special commendation. Nineteen schools have one or more players represented on the first unit.

Among the area standouts Palatine high's Andy Merutka, a 6-0, 200-pound senior, was one of three fullbacks selected. An honor student, Andy was author of nine touchdowns and over 700 yards rushing as he sparked Palatine to second place in the North Suburban. In addition, Merutka was a terrific linebacker for Coach Chuck Feutz' Pirates.

Prospect's Bruce Andrise was a near-miss at the fullback position and Palatine's Bill Migely also earned special commendation at tackle.

Leading the way on that first team are Evanston and Hinsdale, generally regarded as the state's top two teams. Evanston, champ of the rough Suburban league, placed tackle Bob Pickens, halfback Toby Wilt, and quarterback Doug Holcomb.

HINSDALE, winners in the West Suburban, scored with end Bob Haarlow, guard Pete Chilstrom, and fullback Pete Hambrick.

The line is a big one averaging 205 pounds while the backfield has plenty of power too, averaging 179.

It's an all-senior squad with the exception of 5-10, 165-pound halfback Greg Schilling of Notre Dame of Niles. The leading scorer in the Suburban Catholic league, Schilling has averaged around eight yards per carry this fall.

It's a dream backfield with Holcomb of Evanston, Fred Custardo of Proviso East, and Jim Hart of Niles West getting the nod at the important quarterback position.

Holcomb is a triple-threat performer who is probably the best signal-caller in the state. He has been the key to Evanston's brilliant campaign and is rated a fine college prospect. Doug threw for three touchdowns in the season finale.

Custardo had completed 20 of 47 passes through Proviso's first seven games, kicked 19 extra points, and slammed home a 33-yard field goal. Niles West's Hart had completed 24 of 52 passes for seven touchdowns and 487 yards in the Indians' first seven contests. In addition, Jim did all his team's punting and was a sound defensive player.

HEADING the halfbacks are Evanston's Toby Wilt, the Suburban league scoring champ, and York's Wayne Strauch, the West Suburban titlist. Wilt finished with eight touchdowns and 22 extra points in league play and Strauch tallied 13 TDs including a five-touchdown barrage against Riverside.

Proviso West's Logan Dugaw, Thornton's Ted Flournoy, and North Chicago's Don Curtright round out the halfback selections with each boy possessing a handsome set of credentials this fall. Curtright has picked up over 1,000 yards on the ground and is the leading scorer in the Tri-County conference.

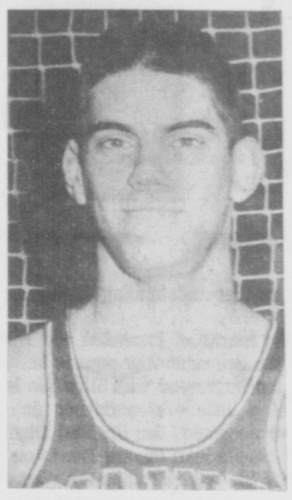
Joining Palatine's Merutka in that fullback slot are Hinsdale's Hambrick and New Trier's Jim Haugsness. Hambrick collected 868 yards in 114 carries this fall and tallied 11 touchdowns in West Suburban play. Haugsness is rated by Coach Walt Aschenbach "the best fullback in the state" who is a better all-around performer than the Indians' All-Stater last fall, Chuck Mercein.

MAINE East's Steve Smith, a 6-4, 225-pounder, was a unanimous selection at end with Bloom's Bruce Green, Fenwick's Hal Long, and Hinsdale's Haarlow rounding out the selections.

Giant tackles were named, including Evanston's Pickens, a 6-4, 235 pounder, and Proviso West's Ed Silkitais, a 6-6, 255-pound senior. Joining this pair at the tightly-contested tackle position are Neil Brownstein of Niles West, who doubled as an offensive fullback; Fred Cornish of Bremen; and Louis Gale of Joliet.

Hinsdale's Chilstrom, an all-conference selection as a junior, heads the guard selections with Ray Marcin of Morton East, Bobby Barrett of Loyola, and Dick Carle of Rich East also honored.

Center balloting was extremely close with John Bilenko of Proviso East edging Evanston's Doug Moore for the slot opposite Jim Goeke of Lockport. Goeke was a unanimous pick.



STEVE SMITH

BOB HAARLOW

Special Mention

ENDS
Tim Ade (New Trier); Ken Kirk (Lockport); Larry Hill (Niles W.); Lance Morgan (North Shore); Rick Beyer (Walther Lutheran).

TACKLES
Mike Sandt (Proviso East); Ed Meintzer (Loyola Academy); Bill Migley (Palatine); Chuck Stromsky (Argo); Frank Stanek (Morton E.); Norb Chesta (Hinsdale); Chuck Ruzicka (St. George).

GUARDS
Tom Francisco (Notre Dame); Curtis Burkhead (Evanston); Archie Crane (Downers Grove); Jim Seymour (Sandburg); Van Voss (Lockport); Dave Laidly (Glenbrook); John Papandrea (Niles East); Pete Berletich (Proviso East).

CENTERS
Ed McCauliffe (Fenwick); Bruce Craddock (Rich East); Bob Voights (New Trier); Jim Walser (Joliet); Doug Moore (Evanston).

QUARTERBACKS
Gary Peters (Dundee); George Stancel (Morton East); Paul Fieberg (Loyola); Mike Connolly (Glenbrook); Jim Levine (Sandburg).

HALFBACKS
John Abraham (Maryville Academy); Tom Perri (Niles West); Ken Boston (Hinsdale); Dick Kee (Wheaton); Sam Payne (Zion-Benton).

FULLBACKS
Bruce Andrise (Prospect); Bill Wehrspann (Joliet); Rich Morris (Evanston); Al Loboy (Notre Dame); Mike Orlando (Lisle).

SUBURBAN STARS

ENDS				
Bruce Green	6-3	210	Sr.	Bloom
Harold Long	6-2	180	Sr.	Fenwick
Steve Smith	6-4	225	Sr.	Maine East
Bob Haarlow	6-2	180	Sr.	Hinsdale
TACKLES				
Fred Cornish	6-2	205	Sr.	Bremen
Bob Pickens	6-4	235	Sr.	Evanston
Neil Brownstein	5-11	195	Sr.	Niles West
Louis Gale	5-11	200	Sr.	Joliet
Ed Silkitais	6-6	255	Sr.	Proviso West
GUARDS				
Pete Chilstrom	5-10	170	Sr.	Hinsdale
Bob Barrett	5-10	175	Sr.	Loyola
Ray Marcin	5-11	205	Sr.	Morton West
Dick Carle	6-0	200	Sr.	Rich East
CENTERS				
Jim Goeke	6-3	225	Sr.	Lockport
John Bilenko	6-2	213	Sr.	Proviso East
QUARTERBACKS				
Doug Holcomb	6-0	183	Sr.	Evanston
Fred Custardo	6-0	180	Sr.	Proviso East
Jim Hart	6-2	185	Sr.	Niles West
HALFBACKS				
Toby Wilt	5-10	170	Sr.	Evanston
Wayne Strauch	5-10	175	Sr.	York
Don Curtright	5-11	170	Sr.	N. Chicago
Greg Schilling	5-10	165	Jr.	Notre Dame
Ted Flournoy	5-8	160	Sr.	Thornton
Logan Dugaw	5-9	175	Sr.	Proviso West
FULLBACKS				
Pete Hambrick	5-11	175	Sr.	Hinsdale
Andy Merutka	6-0	200	Sr.	Palatine
Jim Haugsness	6-0	210	Sr.	New Trier

Maine West JVs Blank Prospect

Maine West's junior varsity football team scored two touchdowns in the last quarter Friday night to beat Prospect's JV Knights in a mud-filled Interim association game.

Both starting elevens were thoroughly caked with soggy sod before the first period ended as they waded through the mucky center of Maine East's field, holding each other to minimum yardage.

The struggle went on for three damp quarters before the Warriors struck quickly for their two scores.

The first came with 9:03 left in the game when Wingback Ken Pinzke raced 25 yards around left end to paydirt. Tailback Gary Wilson crashed right tackle for the point.

Thirty seconds later Maine recovered a fumble on the Prospect 12. Pinzke promptly swept right end for the score and Wilson bucked left tackle for the point.

Coach Bob Hoese's Knights threatened toward the close of the game, but could not score. The loss gave Prospect a 3-4 conference record. The win was Maine's fourth against one loss.

Score by Quarters:

Prospect	0	0	0	0	0
Maine West	0	0	0	14	14

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Losers Impressive

State's No. 2 Team Topples Cards, 28-6

by BOB FRISK

It was billed as strictly no-contest for Hinsdale's state-ranked Red Devils.

After all, the state's No. 2 schoolboy team was facing a club from Arlington high that had won just three of seven games this fall.

But in the forty-eight playing minutes that followed the opening kickoff last Saturday afternoon the mighty Red Devils knew they were in a football game.

THE VISITORS from Hinsdale won by three touchdowns, 28-6, but not before a struggle that saw the fired-up Cardinals fashion marches of 55, 50, 51, and 43 yards against the vaunted Red Devil defensive platoon.

Arlington collected 12 first downs for its best output in that department all season. The hosts rolled up 220 total yards for their second best season performance in that category. Senior Ross Retterer had his best day through the aerial lanes with nine completions clicking for 72 yards.

On the ground juniors Ken Layden and Jerry Totzke ripped through the Hinsdale line for 139 yards with Ken collecting 97 in 17 carries. In addition, Layden, who finished as the Cardinals' leading ground gainer this fall with 458 yards in only 70 carries, also made a spectacular catch of a Retterer pass that set up the Cardinals' only touchdown.

HINSDALE took the opening kickoff and marched to the Arlington 34 yard line before apparently losing the ball on downs. That's when a puzzling penalty stepped in, gave the Devils another chance, and the visitors counted in just two plays with speedster Kenny Boston scampering 20 yards for the touchdown.

Boston then added the first of four successful extra points and Hinsdale had a 7-0 lead with 8:28 remaining in the first period.

Arlington couldn't get rolling on its series of downs and was forced to punt, Hinsdale's Boston returning to his own 38.

THANKS TO another major Arlington penalty the visitors marched 62 yards for their second touchdown with Pete Hambrick and Doug Fuller contributing the key yardage. Hambrick, a leading candidate for All-State honors who finished with 136 yards for his afternoon's work, crashed in from the five with 1:55 remaining before the end of the quarter and Boston's kick set the count at 14-0.

Now it was Arlington's turn and the fired-up Cardinals stepped off an impressive drive that was finally checked on downs on the Hinsdale 21 yard line.

Totzke shot through for six yards in two carries and a Retterer to Bob Laughlin pass reached the Arlington 37 yard line as the first quarter ended.

LAYDEN PICKED UP one and Don Kolstad registered a beautiful catch of a Retterer pass to put the ball on the Arlington 47. A Hinsdale penalty gave the Cards a first down and in two plays Layden was racing for 23 yards to the Devils' 21.

Layden hit the middle for one more to the 20 and Roy Woodruff added another to the 19. A Retterer to Woodruff pass lost two yards and on a fourth down play another aerial went astray and Hinsdale took over.

The Red Devils threatened on their next series of downs before Laughlin intercepted a Jerry Vicha pass and returned to his own 11 yard line. This set the stage for another Cardinal march with Layden initiating things on a nifty 26-yard dash to his own 37 yard line. In seven plays Arlington was on the Hinsdale 39 but Herb Feris picked off a Retterer pass and the visitors took over again.

VICHA TOOK to the air in the waning moments of the first half but couldn't find the mark and Hinsdale held a two-touchdown advantage at the intermission.

At the outset of the second half Arlington fashioned another long march, this one for 51 yards, but again failed to cash in for the important six points.

Layden did most of the ball carrying in the drive but on a fourth and two situation on the Hinsdale 16 Totzke was nailed at the line of scrimmage by Feris and Boston.

HINSDALE WAS forced to punt after three unsuccessful line plays but regained the ball seconds later when Totzke fumbled on the first Arlington play.

Fuller shot through for a first down but a penalty set the Red Devils back to their own 40 yard line. With 16 seconds remaining in the third quarter Hambrick found a big hole in the middle of the line and scampered 60 yards for Hinsdale's third touchdown. Boston converted and it was 21-0.

Following an exchange of punts at the beginning of the final stanza the Cards finally struck paydirt.

RETTERER and Layden teamed up on a beautiful 43-yard pass play to the Hinsdale 14 yard line with Ken making a spectacular diving catch. Totzke drove for three to the 11 but a Retterer pass fell incomplete.

On a third and seven situation Layden burst through the left side of his line and carried in with 4:37 remaining in the contest. Joe Wertheimer's kick was wide.

Hinsdale scored its final touchdown with 2:14 remaining with junior Bill Zillman sprinting over from six yards out. Fuller's 38-yard dash to the Arlington six set up the score.

Retterer took to the air in Arlington's final bid and connected on three of six tosses with the Cards reaching the Hinsdale 44 yard line as the gun sounded.

WSC FOOTBALL

VARSITY (Final)

	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Hinsdale	7	0	0	237	31
York	5	2	0	129	41
Downers	5	2	0	132	58
LaGrange	4	3	0	114	69
Maine East	2	4	1	75	154
Glenbard West	2	4	1	68	148
Arlington	2	5	0	64	146
Riverside	0	7	0	21	193

Results
Hinsdale 28, Arlington 6
Glenbard 20, Maine East 20
LaGrange 13, Downers 7
York 33, Riverside 0

FROSH-SOPH (Final)

	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Downers	6	1	0	119	38
York	4	2	1	75	57
Hinsdale	3	2	2	93	64
Glenbard	3	2	2	47	65
Riverside	3	3	1	71	70
LaGrange	2	3	2	76	59
Arlington	0	2	5	19	54
Maine East	0	6	1	24	117

Results
Downers 13, LaGrange 6
Glenbard 13, Maine East 0
Hinsdale 20, Arlington 0
Riverside 20, York 0

	Tds.	Pat.	Tot.
Hambrick (Hinsdale)	11	0	66
Boston (Hinsdale)	6	20	56
Fuller (Hinsdale)	7	0	42
Sullivan (LaGrange)	6	0	36
Kunz (Maine East)	4	5	*32
Elliott (Downers)	4	0	24
G. Anderson (Glnbd.)	4	0	24
J. Anderson (York)	4	0	24
Tourek (LaGrange)	4	0	24
Gratteau (Glenbard)	2	8	20
Layden (Arlington)	3	0	18
Walendy (Hinsdale)	3	0	18
Feris (Hinsdale)	3	0	18
Wirtanen (Downers)	3	0	18
Bozynski (Downers)	3	0	18

*—includes field goal

TEAM STATISTICS

	A	H
First Downs	12	14
First Downs Rushing	8	11
First Downs Passing	3	0
First Downs Penalty	1	3
Total Yards Gained	220	297
Yards Gained Rushing	148	297
Yards Gained Passing	72	0
Punts, Number	2	1
Punts, Avg. Distance	34.5	29.0
Penalties, Number	5	3
Yards on Penalties	65	25

RUSHING STATISTICS

Arlington:	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Layden	17	97	5.7
Totzke	9	42	4.7
Lindstrom	5	10	2.0
Woodruff	3	0	0.0
Retterer	1	-1	—
Hinsdale:			
Hambrick	16	136	8.5
Fuller	16	92	5.8
Boston	8	54	6.8
Zillman	2	11	5.5
Vicha	2	4	2.0

PASSING STATISTICS

Arlington:	Att.	Com.	Yds.
Retterer	16	9	72
Hinsdale:			
Vicha	5	0	0

ROY WOODRUFF (33), Arlington high's fullback, is nailed after a two-yard pickup by Hinsdale's Bill Zillman in first half of last Saturday's West Suburban clash. Also in on the tackle is the Red Devils' Herb Feris (87). Hinsdale won the loop battle, 28-6.

Top Maine West

Prospect's frosh-soph football Knights terminated an outstanding campaign last Saturday with an impressive 24-0 victory over Maine West.

Coached by Ted Wissen and Chuck Aldrich, the young Knights rolled up five victories and a tie in seven outings this fall. Prospect dropped its first game at North Chicago, tied Glenbrook, then proceeded to win five straight.

The latest victory was settled in the second quarter as the Prospect crew put across a pair of touchdowns on a 40-yard end run by Ralph Kasparri and 10-yard scamper by Mark Wolf.

In the third period Dan Sherman burst through center for 15 yards and another TD, and Jim McMillan terminated the scoring with a three-yard scamper.

Prospect's effective defensive platoon turned in another solid performance with Maine shackled throughout the entire contest.

Football Pageant Set for Prospect Field on Sunday

The 5th Annual Pageant of the Mount Prospect Midget Football Association will be held on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 1 p.m., at the Prospect high school stadium.

The Pageant will include two games played by teams known as the All-Star National and American Leagues.

The Pageant is under the chairmanship of Vic Rose, assisted by Frank Burger.

The American League will include players from Central, Emerson, Fairview and Lincoln teams. The National League includes Lions, Owens, Prospect and Sunset.

Kick-off time for the All Star Junior team will be 1 p.m. The entire Junior Division will be played by 8-year-old boys, who have joined the played with the Association for the first time this season, in all games. American League Coach is Vic Rose. National League Coach is Chuck Hughson.

The Senior division, which includes all graduates of this season from Midget Football, will kick-off at 3 p.m. Senior American League Coach is Don Sauter. National League Coach Bob Moore.

Cheerleaders shall perform at half time in the Junior and Senior games. The cheerleaders this year are under the direction of Mrs. McKenzie and Mrs. Burke.

Presentation of awards will be made by Al Christensen, Association President, to all players and cheerleaders.

The Flag colors will be presented by the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 223, sponsored by South Church.

Tickets for the Pageant may be purchased at the gate. Adults $1.00, children free.

Cards' Varsity Harriers Whip Hinsdale, 22-35

With Jim Hendricks leading the way Arlington high school's varsity cross country team terminated its 1961 campaign last week with an impressive 22-35 victory over Hinsdale.

Hendricks covered the Pioneer Park course in 10:35 for his fifth dual meet victory of the fall season. For the varsity Cardinals it was their fifth victory in nine duals with a 4-3 West Suburban standard.

Hinsdale's frosh-soph harriers did manage to pull out a decision with a 27-30 conquest of the young Cardinals.

BACKING Hendricks in the varsity class was Hinsdale's John Jaeger who came home with a second. Arlington's Ralph Law recorded an impressive third with Dan Bedford (5th), Robin Auld (6th), and Gary Brodnan (7th).

Scoring for Arlington on a frosh-soph level were Greg Buczynski with a second, George Sladek with a fifth, Terry Hayden with a sixth, Bill Moore with an eighth, and Ray Schmeiser with a ninth.

Arlington's frosh-soph Cardinals recorded a 4-5 dual meet record in 1961 with three wins in seven West Suburban conference outings.

INTERIM

VARSITY (Final)

	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Niles West	6	1	0	198	63
Proviso West	5	1	1	117	54
Prospect	5	2	0	119	48
Maine West	5	2	0	149	45
Wheaton	4	2	1	97	39
Glenbrook	4	3	0	148	94
Willowbrook	3	3	1	66	100
Morton West	3	3	1	66	66
Glenbard East	3	4	0	64	65
East Leyden	1	6	0	33	126
West Leyden	1	6	0	19	178
Deerfield	0	7	0	33	231

Results
Maine West 22, Prospect 14
Niles West 7, Wheaton 6
Proviso 13, Glenbard 6
Glenbrook 21, Deerfield 2
Morton 13, W. Leyden 0
Willowbrook 7, E. Leyden 6

JUNIOR-VARSITY (Final)

	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Glenbrook	6	0	0	147	13
Morton West	6	0	0	148	34
Maine West	4	1	0	75	38
Willowbrook	3	3	0	80	48
Wheaton	3	3	0	58	97
Glenbard East	3	3	0	81	83
Prospect	3	4	0	79	79
Proviso West	1	5	0	31	80
East Leyden	0	5	0	13	115
West Leyden	0	5	0	20	135

Results
Glenbard East 14, Proviso West 6
Morton West 45, W. Leyden 7
Willowbrook 16, East Leyden 0
Maine West 14, Prospect 0

	Tds.	Pat.	Tot.
Perri (Niles West)	11	13	79
Andrise (Prospect)	10	2	62
Silhan (Proviso)	9	0	54
Dugaw (Proviso)	8	2	50
Leonardson (Maine)	7	0	42
Humay (Maine)	4	14	38
Klehr (Maine)	6	0	36
Brownstein (Niles)	6	0	36
Kee (Wheaton)	5	1	31
Whitehorn (Wllwbrk)	5	1	31
Zimberoff (Niles)	4	1	25
Smith (Glenbard)	3	2	20
Hart (Glenbard)	3	0	18
Lang (Wheaton)	3	0	18
Gagnon (Wheaton)	3	0	18
Lundquist (Wllwbrk)	3	0	18
D. Eppert (Glenbrk)	3	0	18
Jacob (Glenbrook)	3	0	18
Zeman (Morton W.)	3	0	18
Passano (Morton W.)	3	0	18
Morgan (Glenbrook)	0	16	16

'Kickoff' Meeeting Friday

Burke Joins Skating Club as Head Coach

Chuck Burke, former National and Olympic speed skating star and for the last seven years one of the outstanding coaches in the Chicago area, has joined the Mt. Prospect Speed Skating Club as Head Coach.

Burke started his skating career very much like our own youngsters do today; skating in local competition around the various parks. Through constant training and practice, his star began to rise only after he had reached Senior status.

In 1950 he won the Silver Skates Senior title. From there he went on to set new Illinois records and earned the State Indoor and Outdoor crown. A new U. S. record for the 10,000 meter event in 1952 won him a berth on the U. S. Olympic team. He broke his own record in the same event in 1956 and again represented our country in the Olympics.

HIS VERSATILITY extended into the figure skating field and bicycle racing. In both he won several titles.

Chuck maintains his dedication to speed skating through coaching and admits his greatest satisfaction was attained when two of his former pupils, Ed Rudolph and Beverly Burr were appointed to the 1960 Olympic team. Rudolph, incidentally, won the National Senior Men's title last year as well as the Paddock Mile trophy at the Mt. Prospect Winter Carnival.

Burke and his wife, the former Donna MacKenzie, herself a skater of national prominence, presently reside in Chicago with their three lovely daughters but are in the process of finding a home in our town.

CHUCK WOULD like to extend an invitation to all people in this area to come to the Mt. Prospect Skating Club's annual "KICK-OFF" meeting Friday night, November 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Lions Park and investigate this sport and find out what it can do for your son or daughter.

Mary Novak Land, National Women's champion will address the meeting and show films on speed skating. Refreshments will also be served. Club officials will be on hand to assist and answer any questions and accept registrations. Those unable to attend on this date are urged to contact Manager Stephen J. Solley at CLearbrook 3-8611 for any information regarding membership in the club.

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Women's Classic

Ridge Motors Stuns Moyle Construction

Steve's Restaurant and Morton Pontiac continued their race for the first half title in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League, but it was Ridge Motors of Des Plaines which provided the upset fireworks Saturday night at Jeffery Lanes in Wheeling.

Ridge Motors, bowling out of Sims Bowl in Des Plaines, stunned Moyle Construction of Carpentersville, the third place team, all three times. As a result Moyle, which bowls out of Country Lanes in Lake Zurich, now has only a one-game edge over the Ridge Motors five. With both Steve's and Morton winning a pair, it opened a seven-game gap between second and third place.

Lee Hay of the Ridge Motors team with a 204 and Bonnie Kuhn of Mundelein with a 203 battled to a standoff, but Pat Patek of Niles with 192 provided the difference as Ridge Motors won, 892-864. Both teams fell off their first game pace, but Ridge hung on to win, 790-739. Despite a 194 by Bonnie Kuhn, Ridge Motors made it a clean sweep thanks to a 194 by Edith Wayne of Des Plaines. Pat Patek had high series, a 530.

TEAM	W	L	Avg. Game	High Game	High Series
Steve's Restaurant	21	6	844	942	2667
Morton Pontiac	20	7	854	953	2682
Moyle Construction	13	14	820	1017	2735
Ridge Motors	12	15	821	894	2529
River-Rand Bowl	8	19	799	934	2556
Northfield Bowl	7	20	815	946	2655

RESULTS SATURDAY

Steve's Restaurant (826-815-807—2448) beat River-Rand Bowl (724-847-800—2371), 2-1.

Morton Pontiac (852-759-853—2464) beat Northfield Bowl (744-800-808—2352), 2-1.

Ridge Motors (892-790-847—2529) beat Moyle Construction (864-739-812—2415), 3-0.

STEVE'S RESTAURANT of Wheeling continued to maintain its one game league lead by dropping River-Rand Bowl of Des Plaines twice. Steve's, bowling on its home Jeffery Lanes, won the opener easily, but a 197 game by Alice Ulrich of Chicago for River-Rand evened the count. Steve's took the decider by seven pins, 807-800, thanks to a 213 game by Delores Harris of Wheeling and a 189 by Janice Crovetti of Highwood. Janice had the night's high series, 538.

Morton Pontiac of Arlington Heights, which bowls out of Beverly Lanes, fell only in the middle game to Northfield Bowl as Sally Prouty of Wilmette led the way with a 182 game. In the opener, Alice Alten of Mt. Prospect rolled a 196 game to give Morton Pontiac an easy triumph. In the last game, Carol Haste of River Grove led Morton with a 195 effort but was topped by Northfield Bowl's Gloria Luchessi of Winnetka who had a 206 game.

Next Saturday play will be resumed at Northfield Bowl in Northfield with Steve's Restaurant taking on Moyle Construction and Morton Pontiac going against Ridge Motors.

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

River-Rand				
Steiger	159	168	168	495
Rowland	148	146	174	468
Wurthman	138	158	177	473
Cooper	116	178	128	422
Ulrich	163	197	153	513
	724	847	800	2371
Steve's Restaurant				
Vole	170	199	138	507
Crovetti	183	166	189	538
Caris	149	132	123	404
Neumann	159	156	144	459
Harris	165	162	213	540
	826	815	807	2448
Moyle Construction				
Doiglas	170	175	174	519
Nichols	159	177	147	483
Altergott	150	127	150	427
Calkins	182	145	147	474
Kuhn	203	115	194	512
	864	739	812	2415
Ridge Motors				
Wayne	139	165	193	497
Moehling	169	147	187	503
Patek	192	178	160	530
Hay	204	144	153	501
Taylor	188	156	154	498
	892	790	847	2529
Morton Pontiac				
Alten	196	148	188	532
Nutschnig	173	175	150	498
Haste	154	134	195	483
Lindahl	148	147	173	468
Proebstle	181	155	147	483
	852	759	853	2464
Northfield Bowl				
Bohnen	122	147	143	412
Paprocki	133	145	169	447
Prouty	184	182	124	490
Borre	158	164	166	488
Lucchesi	147	162	206	515
	744	800	808	2352

BERNARD STUDENMAIER, 243 S. Oak st., Palatine, bagged this hefty collection of wildlife on a recent hunting trip to Wyoming. Included among Studenmaier's catch were four deer and two antelope bucks.

Hamm's Unit Wins Three In Exhibition

The famous Hamm's bowling team of Chicago swept a three-game match last Saturday evening in an exhibition against a lineup of local all-stars at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights.

With Joe Norris, Lou Cioffi, and Andy Rogoznicka fashioning the big counts, the Hamm's squad registered games of 986, 1055, and 991 for a 3032 total.

The local entry, sparked by Warren Walter's 564, came in with an 805, 898, and 969 for a 2662 standard.

Norris, named eight times on the All-American first team and a member of the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame, fashioned games of 214, 225 and 213 in leading the Hamm's entry. His 225 fell two pins shy of the evening's best game by Walter.

CIOFFI, who was the Illinois State All-Events champ in 1959, is a newcomer to the team but he had a big night at Beverly Lanes with games of 200, 206, and 224. Also tossing in with a 600 was Rogoznicka, "King" of Chicago bowlers in 1960. Andy's high game was a 207 opener.

Other members of the Hamm's team were Bud Schaibly with a 596 series and Ed Kawolics with a 554.

Walter of Arlington Heights sparked the local squad with his 564 achieved on games of 182, 155, and 227.

WALLY Robertson of Schiller Park was next in line with games of 171, 198 and 176 and a 545 series. Del Wachholz of Rolling Meadows had a creditable 534 effort despite a disastrous 134 opener and Bill Radunz of Arlington had a 527.

Lee Adams of Arlington rounded out the locals with a 492.

The Hamm's squad, brought to Beverly Lanes through the courtesy of Farmer Beverage Co. of Waukegan and Frank Janda, has its sights set on an unprecedented second straight sweep of both the home and traveling divisions of the Chicago Classic league.

Approximately 375 spectators witnessed the exhibition last Saturday with a trick shot demonstration following the match.

Gunnell's, Pioneer to Host Bowlers

The guys at Gunnell's and the gas at Pioneer Lanes.

That's where the competition will be staged in January of 1962 as Paddock Publications presents its popular Inter-League Handicap bowling tournaments.

And both sites are experienced at hosting the bowling spectaculars that have become a highlight of the kegling season in the Northwest Suburbs.

This will be the third tournament for the popular Gunnell's Bowling Lanes in Mt. Prospect. The establishment at the intersections of Foundry, Rand, and Elmhurst roads played host to the men's tourney in 1957 and the gals' competition in 1960.

Pioneer Lanes in Addison was the site for the 1959 women's tournament.

OVERALL, nine different bowling lanes have hosted the Paddock tournaments. In addition to Gunnell's and Pioneer, other sites have included Hi-Way Recreation in Palatine, Arlington Heights Lanes, Trausch-Linden Recreation in Bensenville, Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, Bensenville Bowl, Rolling Meadows Bowl, Bowlwood Recreation in Wood Dale, and Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes.

Hi-Way Recreation has been the site of five Paddock tournaments, three for the men and two for the gals. Last year Rolling Meadows Bowl and Hi-Way hosted the keglers.

The men's competition for 1962 will be staged on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 13-14, with approximately 100 teams battled for the coveted championship. The women's tourney is set for Sunday, Jan. 21, with 60 teams expected in this affair.

First place teams in the area league as of December 23, 1961, will be eligible for the men's tourney with leading squads as of December 30 eligible for the women's festivities.

Notre Dame's Dons Crush St. Edward's

by TOM TREBAT

By overpowering the St. Edward Green Wave 42-0 last Friday at Notre Dame, the Notre Dame Dons won the Suburban Catholic Conference crown and boosted their season record to 8 wins and 0 losses.

This Saturday night, the Dons will travel to Peoria to take on Spaulding in Notre Dame's biggest game of the year. Spaulding currently is rated the fourth best team in the state and a victory over them would gain the Dons the statewide recognition their fans feel they deserve.

The St. Edward game of last Friday, played in frigid weather, was no contest from the very first play of the game thanks to the work of the Notre Dame linemen. That line, composed of such performers as Center Jim Starshak, Tackle George Risler, and Guard Jerry Patterson, among others, continually opened up gaping holes in the St. Edward line. On Notre Dame's first play of the game, Halfback Greg Schilling shot through one such hole and raced 60 yards untouched for Notre Dame's first touchdown. Quarterback Dick Gorzynski booted the extra point to give the Dons a quick 7-0 lead.

EVERY OTHER time Notre Dame got their hands on the ball in that first quarter, they scored. The second touchdown was set up on a 45 yard pass play from Gorzynski to End Mike O'Connor which carried to the Green Wave two yard line. From there Fullback Al Loboy plunged over. Gorzynski booted the extra point to make it 14-0 in favor of Notre Dame.

Moments later, Starshak and the rest of the line was again ripping at the St. Edward line enabling the backs to move the ball to the two-yard line. This time Halfback Jim Prasch dove into the end zone. Gorzynski's conversion made it 21-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Notre Dame used the same script in the second quarter to move steadily downfield. When the ball was on the St. Edward 28 yard line, Schilling again broke into the clear for his second touchdown of the night. With Gorzynski's fourth straight conversion, the scoreboard read 28-0.

THE DONS picked up another tally in the third quarter in much the same manner as they had picked up their other four touchdowns. A furious ground attack methodically rolled into Green Wave territory. Loboy climaxed this drive with a 15 yard jaunt to paydirt. Gorzynski split the uprights again for a 35-0 count.

The last score, which came in the fourth quarter, was made possible by a St. Edward mistake. One of their aerials strayed a little off target and landed in the welcome arms of Notre Dame Halfback George Fitzsimmons who ran the interception back into Green Wave territory. A few plays later, Halfback Phil Basil scampered 29 yards for Notre Dame's last touchdown

Kouros Records High Series

S. M. Kahn Unit Holds Lead In Classic; Big Night Ahead

When the firing had subsided Saturday, two would-be contenders were left in the dust as S. M. Kahn Electrical Contractors of Chicago assumed the largest commanding lead thus far in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

Bowling out of River-Rand in Des Plaines, S. M. Kahn moved three and a half points ahead of the other seven teams with seven weeks remaining in first half competition. Kahn, bowling steady but not spectacularly, captured all four points against Pro Sport Center on the lanes at Beverly in Arlington Heights.

Pro Sport Center, representing Gunnell's in Mt. Prospect, was one of the would-be contenders. The other was Wheeling Furniture of Wheeling, which also lost all four points.

In another clean sweep, Martinetti's Restaurant of Crystal Lake captured all four points in its match against Beverly to vault from fifth to second place.

MARTINETTI'S, bowling out of Ten Pin in Barrington, will be well tested next Saturday when it faces league-leading S. M. Kahn at Gunnell's at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday's firing should also help untie the league's traffic jam in the middle positions. Only a half point separate third and sixth place. Wheeling Furniture, Pro Sport Center and Jeffery Lanes of Wheeling all have 18 points and Moyle Construction of Carpentersville is just a half point behind.

The Kahn team showed its worth as every game was above the best effort by Pro Sport Center. A 225 by Captain Don Christensen of Arlington Heights and a 200 by Mike Wagner of Des Plaines insured the opener. Another Des Plaines bowler, Tony Sasso, hit 224 to pace Kahn's second triumph. Then a third Des Plaines bowler, Bob Rogers, paced the third victory with a 209.

Christensen led the league leaders with a 604 triplicate, but yielded match honors to Paul Zubak of Elk Grove Village who came up with a 641 series, including a 243 high game.

MARTINETTI'S Restaurant fired in the low 900's and Beverly in the high 800's. That was the story of all three games. Despite a 222 by Bill Radunz of Arlington Heights for Beverly, Martinetti's, behind a 203 by Bill Moss of Addison, pulled the first game out. Then the two anchor men, Chris Pulos of Crystal Lake with 206 for Martinetti's and Radunz with 205, battled to the end as Martinetti's won a second time. Moss returned with a 213 effort for a 607 series as Martinetti's made a clean sweep and jumped three positions.

With no game below 934, Moyle Construction, representing Country Lanes in Lake Zurich, had clear sailing. George Sargent of Great Lakes posted a 235 opener to offset a 219 by Ron Fogarett of Palatine for Wheeling Furniture, which was on the losing end. Fogarett returned with a 203 game but another Moyle bowler, Frank Graff of Palatine, took up the slack with a 222 game. In the finale, it was George Radke of Mundelein who posted a 234, three pins higher than his opponent, Don Oberg of Itasca. Two Moyle men, Radke with 619 and Graff with 602, had the only 600's in the match.

However, the night's high series, 668, went to Tom Kouros of Barrington Woods as he paced Nelson Realty of Mt. Prospect to a pair of wins and three points over Jeffery Lanes. He was aided by Warren Olson of Palatine, who after a poor start, returned to get a 602 triplicate.

Despite a 200 by Kouros, Jeffery Lanes won the opener, backed by a 207 by Ed Melton of Northbrook. Nelson Realty, bowling out of Bowlway in Elgin, came back with the night's only 1000 plus games, 1019 and 1039. In the middle game, Kouros fired the night's high individual game, 251 as Olson totaled 214. In the last game, Olson had 224, Kouros 217 and Buck Perkins of Barrington Woods 211.

STANDINGS
as of Saturday, Nov. 4, 1961

TEAM	Points	Avg. Game	High Game	High Series
S. M. Kahn Electrical Contractors	23	950	1041	5020
Martinetti's Restaurant	19½	919	1007	2951
Wheeling Furniture	18	939	1032	2921
Pro Sport Center	18	932	1008	2888
Jeffery Lanes	18	924	1011	2928
Moyle Construction	17½	938	1011	2901
Nelson Realty	16	947	1050	2953
Beverly Lanes	14	911	1036	3016

RESULTS SATURDAY

Moyle Construction (993-942-934—2869) beat Wheeling Furniture (864-922-904—2690), 4-0.

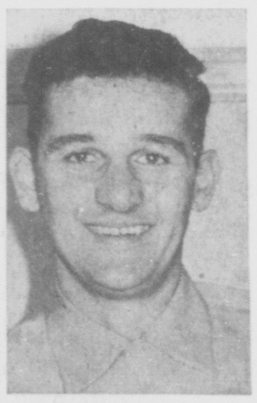
Nelson Realty (895-1019-1039—2953) beat Jeffery Lanes (962-863-933—2758), 3-1.

S. M. Kahn Electrical Contractors (984-947-938—2869) beat Pro Sport Center (922-925-899—2746), 4-0.

Martinetti's Restaurant (913-917-904—2734) beat Beverly Lanes (877-882-898—2657), 4-0.

MATCHES SATURDAY
at Gunnell's, Mt. Prospect

Martinetti's Restaurant vs. S. M. Kahn Electrical Contractors
Beverly Lanes vs. Pro Sport Center
Nelson Realty vs. Wheeling Furniture
Jeffery Lanes vs. Moyle Construction



TOM KOUROS

Moyle Construction				
Sargent	235	194	162	591
Radke	195	190	234	619
Taylor	180	166	181	527
Lohman	193	170	167	530
Graff	190	222	190	602
	993	942	934	2869
Wheeling Furniture				
Hahnfeldt	164	198	156	518
Fogarett	219	203	158	580
Zimmerman	169	160	154	483
Oberg	158	165	231	554
Engstrom	154	196	205	555
	864	922	904	2690
Nelson Realty				
Perkins	170	188	211	569
Olson	164	214	224	602
Papineau	163	191	192	546
Kouros	200	251	217	668
Dewitz	198	175	195	568
	895	1019	1039	2953
Jeffery Lanes				
Gibson	214	181	200	595
Harris	185	149	184	518
Healey	164	187	154	505
Melton	207	170	179	556
Stone	192	176	216	584
	962	863	933	2758
Beverly Lanes				
W. Walter	173	175	203	551
Perna	174	163	191	528
Nickol	145	155	181	481
Seidel	163	184	172	519
Radunz	222	205	151	578
	877	882	898	2657
Martinetti's				
Dudek	171	167	167	505
McMillan	171	180	164	515
D. Pulos	171	173	167	511
Moss	203	191	213	607
C. Pulos	197	206	193	596
	913	917	904	2734
Pro Sport Center				
Ribando	184	149	186	519
Leja	171	185	137	493
Zubak	198	243	200	641
A. Walter	180	190	176	546
Fenimore	189	158	200	547
	922	925	899	2746
S. M. Kahn Electrical Contractors				
Rogers	190	189	209	588
Christensen	225	181	198	604
Behm	190	171	171	532
Sasso	179	224	179	582
Wagner	200	182	181	563
	984	947	938	2869

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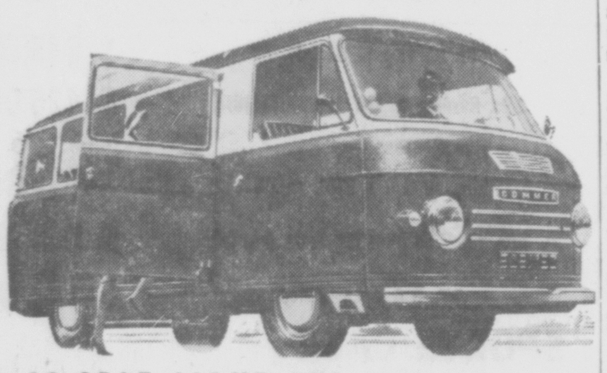
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PARKWAY

Lampert	22	11
Joern	19½	13½
Pearson	17	16
Shaw	14½	18½
Quade	14	19
Stites	12	21

High for the night was Jack Martin with 605, followed by Bob Paddock, George Pearson 552. (HW

JINX

Bass Plbg.	22	8
Moler Barber Coll.	16	14
Zimmer Hardware	15	15
Red Horse Grill	14	16
Del. Eggert Ins.	12	18
Rein Tile	10	20

(HW

IMMANUEL LUTH. LADIES

Della's Beauty	24	6
Denz Drugs	14	16
Metropulos Assoc.	14	16
Moore's	8	22

(HW

IMMANUEL LUTH. MEN

Runge Elec.	19	11
Cramms Bkry.	17	13
Hansen Hdwe.	17	13
Rays Caretaking	15	15
Sanders Dec.	12	18
Fox Clnrs.	10	20

(HW

BANGS BUNGLERS

Freitag Hdwe.	17	7
Remember Shop	15	14
Sugar 'n Spice	15	14
Beauty Bar	15	14
Elms Liquorland	9	15
Team No. 1	6	18

(HW

PALATINE COMMUNITY

Miller High Life	19	8
C. & N.W. Ry.	16	11
Rays Mobil	15	12
C. L. Berlin Ins.	15	12
Welde Bldrs.	14	13
J. Berlin Ins.	13	14
Palatine Drug	12	15
Langer Printing	12	15
Schoppes	10	17
One Hoss Shay	9	18

(HW

THE EARLY BIRDS

Wrens	17	10
Swallows	15	12
Swans	13	14
Canaries	12	15
Bluebirds	12	15
Robins	12	15

Reola Smyth bowled high game of 191 and series of 497. Swans bowled high team game of 625 followed by Bluebirds with 576. Bluebirds bowled high team series of 1635 followed by Swans with 1647. (HW

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXERS

Pal. Paint & Glass	17	10
Team 7	16	11
Winston Pure Oil	15	12
Schlitz	15	12
Dorn Shoes	14	13
Rankin TV	13	14
Team 5	13	14
Ritzenthaler Bus	12	15
Forrest Hill	10	17
Della's Beauty	10	17

(HW

THURS. NITE HANDICAP

Midwest Sewer	20	10
Groenland Plgrs.	18	12
Groenland Plbrs.	18	12
Old Style	16	14
Kemmerly R. E.	15	15
Black Forest	14	16
Key Plbg.	10	20
Legion Post No. 690	9	21

(HW

PALATINE SPORTSMEN

Laseke Disposal	18	12
Speros Club	18	12
Bass Plbg.	17	13
F & W Auto Parts	17	13
Kellys Korner	15	15
Palatine Auto	14	16
Dog & Suds	14	16
Fox Clnrs.	13	17
Schimming Oil	12	18
Nick's Place	12	18

(HW

HI-WAY MAJORS

Circle Aire	23	7
Gaare Oil	20½	9½
Pal. Nat'l. Bank	19	11
Zimmer Hdwe.	15	15
Dorn Shoes	15	15
Palatine Drug	15	15
LaLonde R. E.	½	½
Pepper Constr.	10	20
Tharps	9	21
Colemans Pharm.	9	21

(HW

HI-WAY CLASSIC

Pal. Self Serv. Ldry.	29
Campbell Hearthstone	23½
Colemans Pharmacy	23½
Bowlers Shops	22½
Hajiceks Pharmacy	20
LaLonde Ins.	20
Langer Printing	18½
Soulce Jwlry.	18
The Haven Motel	14
Northwest Liquors	11

River Rand

NORTHWEST COVENANT

Svoboda	18	9
Baxter	15	12
Four Seasons	15	12
Golden Point	13	14
Doyno	13	14
Mutual Trust Life	12	15
Winkelmanns Shell	11	16
Walter Johnson	11	16

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C/R MIXED

Red Sox	14	10
White Sox	13½	10½
Yankees	13	11
Braves	13	11
Cubs	12½	11½
Indians	10	14
Giants	10	14
Dodgers	10	14

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VFW NO. 981 LADIES AUX.

Happy Timers	18	9
Arl. Cake Box	17	10
Beauty Bar	16	11
Carol's Casuals	13	14
Clip 'n Curl	13	14
C and A Mfg.	11	16
Sauerland Flwrs.	10	17
Andersons Teens	10	17

(B

FRIDAY NITE MENS

Wilkes Plbrs.	17½	9½
Weisenbachs	17	10
Beisler Ins.	15	12
Weinrich Shoe Service	14½	12½
Ted's Sinclair	14	13
Mertin's Carptry.	13	14
Trampf's Roofers	10	17
Turf's	7	20

(B

BEV. FRI. MIXERS

Cafes	16	11
Strikers	15½	11½
Nabors	14½	12½
Dead Pans	14	13
Five Aces	13	14
Dubbers	12	15
Who Do's	12	15
Our Pals	11	16

(B

ARL. HTS. TELE.

Coyotes	18	9
Wolves	17	10
Lions	16	11
Apes	13	14
Gnus	12	15
Gazelles	11	16
Giraffes	11	16
Tigers	10	17

(B

BEV. MENS CLASSIC

Tudy's Lounge	19	8
Eagle Foods	19	8
Edwards Snack	18	9
Air Lanes Motel	14	13
Rainey Dec.	13	14
Arlington Furn.	11	16
Millers High Life	8	19
Eleanors Bakery	6	21

(B

VFW NO. 981 MEN

Blatz	19	11
Old Style	18	12
Arl. Bootery	16	14
Nebel Ins.	15	15
Wills Pure Oil	15	15
Webber Paint	14	16
Blacks Memorial	14	16
Lauterburg & Oehler	14	16
Comm. Camera	13	17
Hts. Wall & Floor	12	18

(B

BUSINESSMENS SPORTSMEN

Harris Pharmacy	19	8
Griffiths Ins.	15	12
Henry Valve	14	13
Citizens Loan Co.	13	14
Klehm & Son	11	16
Catino Bldg.	9	18

Larry Lischer hit 594 high series and 258 high game. (B

BEV. LADIES CLASSIC

Bowl-Aire Lanes	17	7
Lauterburg & Oehler	15	9
Rein Tile	14	10
Lisas Draperies	12	12
Arlington Lanes	11	13
Suburban Oil	9	15
Tharps	9	15
Uptown Stand. Serv.	9	15

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POKERETTES

Royal Flush	17	10
Straight	15	12
Full House	15	12
4 of a Kind	13	14
Flush	13	14
Straight Flush	8	19

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THURS. AFT. LADIES

Violets	15	9
Snapdragons	14	10
Roses	12	12
Lilacs	12	12
Pansies	11	13
Daisies	8	16

Gladys Prokop had high series of 493 and high game of 173. (B

WED. NIGHT LADIES

New Emerald Clnrs.	15	12
Nu-Way Speaker	16	11
Lorraine Anne	15	12
Piepenbrinks	15	12
Harris Pharmacy	15	12
Klehm Nrsry.	13	14
Sylvias Flowers	11	16
Montgomery Ward	8	19

(B

ARL. HTS. WOMEN KEGLERS

Winkelmanns	18	9
Lohrs	14	13
Robbins	14	13
Arl. News	14	13
Giesekes	13½	13½
Emerald	12	15
Eleanors	11½	15½
Arl. Furn.	11	16

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ST. PETER LUTH. LADIES

Tula Mach. & Mfg.	19	8
Wink's Bike Shop	15½	11½
Schwake's Stone	13	14
Clearbrook Cement	12	15
Riteway Service	11	16
Weinrich Shoe Service	10½	16½

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SUBURBAN HOTSHOTS

Gliddens Ctry. Store	18	9
Jim's Service	18	9
Armanettis	16	11
Wally's Auto Parts	15	12
Knupper Nrsry.	14½	12½
Freitag Hdwe.	10	17
Heights Plbg.	9½	17½
Four Seasons	9	18

(B

SUBURBANITES MIXED

Rams	18	9
Lions	15	12
Bears	11	16
Tigers	10	17

(B

ST. PETERS LUTH. MEN

Will's	19	8
Clearbrook	17	10
Nelson	15	12
F B K	15	12
Piepenbrink	13	14
Klehms	13	14
Sander	13	14
Parkway	12	15
Nebels	12	15
Heller	12	15
Meyers	10½	16½
Riteway	8½	18½

(B

TUES. NITE TEN PINS

White Stucco	16½	10½
Morton Pontiac	16	11
Spieglers	14	13
Behrens Ins.	13	14
Vogt Exc.	13	14
Golden Acres C. C.	12	15
Todd's	12	15
Dam Inn	11½	15½

(B

FAITH LUTH. MENS

Bobs Mkt.	13½	10½
Meyer Cartage	12½	11½
L & L Texaco	12	12
Mt. Pros. Jwlrs.	12	12
Lauterburg & Oehler	12	12
Meyer Dairy	12	12
Ed Meyer oCnstr.	11	13
John Henrichs	11	13

High series were: K. Schroeder 611, W. Brandau 569 and W. Jacobsen 544. High games were: K. Schroeder 235, K. Schroeder 225 and A. Schneider 209. (B

MONDAY TWILIGHT

Van Haftens Std.	17	10
Team No. 4	14	13
Ken's Shell Service	14	13
Lucky Strikes	14	13
Bill's Dec. Service	11	16
Arl. Hts. Nat'l. Bank	11	16

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SCARSDALE LADIES

Black's	17	10
Cook Buick	15	12
State Pk. Plaza	14	13
Parkway Liquors	14	13
Muriel Mundy	14	13
Bob's Mkt.	14	13
Remember Shop	13	14
Arl. Beauty	13	14
Flaherty	11	16
Pro Sport	10	17

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SUNDAY COUPLES

Lynx	18	6
Leopards	16	8
Tigers	15	9
Cougars	11	13
Panthers	10	14
Bobcats	10	14
Jaguars	8	16
Lions	8	16

MONDAY BLUES

Azure	18½	8½
Copen	17	10
Teal	17	10
Aqua	16	11
Indigo	16	11
Midnight	15	12
Powder	12	15
Navy	11	16
Marine	11	16
Cobalt	10	17
Royal	9½	17½
Cadet	9	18

Huxley Did It

The word agnosticism was introduced into the English language in 1869 by Thomas Huxley.

Jeffery Lanes

ST. JOHN LUTH. LADIES

Schaefers Fashions	16	8
Mark Drugs	14	10
Tonn Bros.	14	10
Schimming Oil	12	12
Bornhoff Dairy	12	12
Clavey Auto	11	13
Stavros	10	14
Koeppen Cities Service	?	?

High scratch game of 182 by B. Koelling and high scratch series of 487 was tied by J. Clavey and H. Heppner. (J

THURS. NITE MEN'S

Wheeling Furn.	19	11
Union Hotel	16	14
Brandons Nrsry.	16	14
Frank & Stubs Tav.	15	15
Evergreen Press	14	16
Foote Bros. Tav.	14	16
Red's Garage	13	17
Miller High Life	13	17

Jack Meyer rolled high game of 227 and high series of 630. (J

WED. NITE LADIES

Cypress Inn	22	5
Brandons Nrsry.	16	11
Servisoft	16	11
Grandts Fuel	13½	13½
Welflins Variety	13	14
Anetsberger	10½	16½
Burchards Clnrs.	9	18
Wheeling St. Bank	8	19

Louise Lass rolled high series of 519 and Marcy Camercon hit 210 for high game. (J

N.W. SUBURBAN IND.

Anets No. 1	18	9
Capri Bldrs.	17	10
Dunhurst Curr. Exch.	17	10
Wheeling Standard	15	12
Horchers Service	13½	13½
Tonn Bros.	11	16
Anets No. 2	9	18
Al's Tree Top	7½	19½

High series of 584 and high game of 226 were rolled by Stan Bernat. (J

TUES. NITE MENS

Grandts Fuel	18	12
Firemen	18	12
Jeffery Lanes	17	13
Stavros Jeeps	17	13
Lions	15½	14½
Blackhawks	13½	16½
Police Reserve	13½	16½
Chamber of Commerce	7½	22½

Art Horcher rolled a 237 game. (J

600 Club

Men 250 or 600

Women 225 or 550

682—FRANK SHAW, bowling for The Bowlers Shop in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 229-227-226 November 3.

257-672—KARL VON HUBEN, bowling for Palatine Self Service Laundry at Hi-Way, in Hi-Way Classic, hit 257-212-203 November 3.

671—ROX BOLTE, bowling for Chas. Klehm & Son in Rolling Meadows Mens Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 211-248-212 November 6.

668-251—TOM KOUROS, bowling for Nelson Realty in Paddock Classic league at Beverly, hit 200-251-217 November 4.

666—FRED JARM, bowling for The Untouchables in High School Doubles at Beverly, hit 220-233-213 October 31.

665—TOM KOUROS, bowling for Arlington Lanes in Arlington Classic at Arlington, hit 216-225-224 November 2.

644—LOU MEHL, bowling for Roughnecks in Pure Oil at Rolling Meadows, hit 215-235-194 November 2.

254-641—DICK HAY, bowling for Pure Oil Co. in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 173-214-254 November 1.

641—PAUL ZUBAK, bowling for Pro Sport Center in Paddock Classic league at Beverly, hit 198-243-200 November 4.

636—AL PARKHURST, bowling for Colemans Drug in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 235-188-213 November 3.

630—JACK MAYER, bowling for Evergreen Press in Thursday Nite Mens at Jeffery, hit 222-181-227 November 2.

253-630—DAVE BORGARDT, bowling for Clearbrook in St. Peters Lutheran at Beverly, hit 141-236-253 November 6.

629—EDGAR PFINGSTEN, bowling for Schimming Oil in Cook Co. Truck Gardeners at Sim's, hit 211-207-211 November 2.

628—BOB BRIGHTON, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 190-213-225 November 1.

625—DON CHRISTENSEN, bowling for Bruns Realty in Arlington Classic at Arlington, hit 195-224-206 November 2.

621—BUCKY WALTER, bowling for Soucie Jewelry in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 187-224-210 November 3.

621—JOHN COMINA, bowling for Langer Printing in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 224-217-180 November 3.

619—GEORGE RADKE, bowling for Moyle Construction in Paddock Classic league at Beverly, hit 195-190-234 November 4.

619—JOE GRUENES, bowling for Meyer Construction in Faith Lutheran at Beverly, hit 189-218-212 November 6.

617—JIM BYRNE, bowling for Rob Roy Golf Course in Prospect Heights Mixed at Gunnells, hit 176-224-217 October 29.

614—HARRY SHERMAN, bowling for Scouts in Pure Oil at Rolling Meadows hit 176-223-215 November 2.

614—BOB BUECHNER, bowling for Blatz in V. F. W. Men's at Beverly, hit 211-194-209 November 2.

613—ROLLO KUEBLER, bowling for J. W. Hardy in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 198-183-232 November 1.

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611—LOBBY LOBINSKY, bowling for Team No. 4 in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 245-198-168 November 1.

610—GUY DE VITO, bowling for Hill Homes in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 214-204-192 November 1.

609—RUDY ASMUS, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 234-195-180 November 1.

609—BOB JOHNSTON, bowling for Northwest Liquors in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 231-184-194 November 3.

608—FRANCIS LOBINSKY, bowling for Northwest Liquors in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 214-225-169 November 3.

607—HAROLD HOLTZNAGEL, bowling for Eleanors Bakery in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 193-199-215 November 1.

607—BILL MOSS, bowling for Martinetti's in Paddock Classic league at Beverly, hit 203-191-213 November 4.

607—HENRY CARLSON, bowling for Gene's Frostikone in Wed. Nite Mens at Gunnells, hit 201-195-211 November 1.

607—BUD KREUSCH, bowling for Webber Paint in V. F. W. Men's at Beverly, hit 159-243-205 November 2.

607—LAVERNE WOODS, bowling for Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank in Thurs. Nite Mens at Casares, hit 223-178-206 November 2.

606—ALEX DEMCZYMA, bowling for FBK in St. Peters Lutheran at Beverly, hit 237-201-168 November 6.

606—BILL RADUNZ, JR., bowling for Eagle Foods Center in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 233-187-186 November 1.

606—HARVEY HELMS, bowling for Soucie Jewelry in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 214-205-187 November 3.

605—AL JORDAN, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 212-201-195 November 1.

604—DON CHRISTENSEN, bowling for S. M. Kahn Electrical Contractors in Paddock Classic league at Beverly, hit 225-181-198 November 4.

604—TOM LANDMEIER, bowling for Nelson in St. Peters Lutheran at Beverly, hit 187-206-211 November 6.

604—MELVIN JENSEN, bowling for Landwehr TV in Cook Co. Truck Gardeners at Sim's, hit 233-193-178 November 2.

604—ART DERN, bowling for J. W. Hardy in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 209-203-192 November 1.

604—OLLIE SEAGREN, bowling for Northwestern Industrial Park in Rolling Meadows Majors, at Rolling Meadows, hit 211-194-199 November 1.

Sim's Bowl

COOK CO. TRUCK GARDENERS—LADIES

Pesche's 1 Stop-Shop	18½	8½
Green Valley Farms	18	9
Sedona Red Rocks	18	9
Sim's Bowl	17	10
Landwehr TV	17	10
Marland Oil	16	11
Koehn's Mkt.	16	11
Busche's Flwrs.	13	14
Conn's Shell	13	14
Schimming Oil	12½	14½
Cynthia Schoppe	11	16
Beer Motors	11	16
Schellin's Bkry.	10	17
Bill & Mary's Snack	9	18
Vet's Exc. & Trkg.	8	19

COOK CO. TRUCK GARDENERS—MEN

Garlisch & Sons	18	6
Hardts Melodiers	16	8
First Nat'l. Bank	16	8
Schimming Oil	15	9
Veg. Pack. House	15	9
Ehrhardt's Fuel	14	10
Prell Auto Shop	14	10
Kuhlman & Nagel	13	11
Plane View Farms	13	11
Schulze Feed	12½	11½
Hank & Ernies	12	12
Spieglers Store	12	12
Acacia Pk. Auto Body	12	12
Sittlers Horseradish	11	13
Oehlers Funeral Home	11	13
Carl's Farm Stand	11	13
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	10	14
Olsen Body	10	14
Landwehr TV	9	15
Pioneer Auto Rebldrs.	9	15
Button Tree Service	9	15
Knoll Grain Service	9	15
Bob & Jenny's Tap	8½	15½

ST. RAYMOND'S H.N.S.

Keefers	22
Meeskes	19
Strass	19
Winkelmanns	19
Illinois Range	18½
Kruses	18
Van Driels	17
Ackermans Ins.	17
Saffords	17
Carl's Conoco	16
McMahons	15
Oehlers	14½
Sommers & Fahrenbach	12
Phil's Pure Oil	12
Z-L Studio	10

Casares Bowl

THURS. NITE

Joe's Pizza	21	6
Whlg. Tr. & Sav. Bank	18	9
Babiarz Bldrs.	16	11
Carl Bocks	12	15
W. C. W. Ind.	12	15
Nike Knights	12	15
Howard Schultz	10	17
Western Drywall	8	19

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ST. ALPHONSUS H.N.

Kelter Realty	19	8
Ilice Constr.	17	10
Pros. Hts. Liq.	15	12
Rob Roy C. C.	15	12
Bernards Mens Wear	13	14
Sam Paul's Sinclair	11	16
Nickey Chevrolet	9	18
Tire Terminal	9	18

(C

ST. ALPHONSUS WOMEN

No. Shore Rambler	26	10
Fabian & Larson Contr.	21	15
Kimball Tire	20½	15½
Accurate Adsrg. & Mlg.	18½	17½
M. Babiarz Bldr.	18	18
Kelter Realty	15	21
A. Balducci Ins.	13	23
Bat-Rite Foods	12	24

Toni Harrison bowled a 208 game. (C

ST. JOHN MIXED

Schnell Sheet Metal	19	8
Hansen Electric	16	11
Bella Pizza	14	13
No. 6	13	14
No. 2	10	17
My Place	8	19

High series, with handicap, were scored by Ken Deehring 645, Rev. McDonald 636, Mary Duenn 630. High games were rolled by Mary Duenn 253, Ken Deehring 248 and Rev. McDonald 246. (C

THURS. NITE PIN QUEENS

M. Babiarz	19	5
Team Two	15	9
Joe's Pizza	14	10
Mama D's	12	12
Mell & Paul's	12	12
Abner Garage	11	13
Muntz No. 2	9	15
Muntz No. 1	4	20

Dorothy Schumann bowled high game of 181 for high series of 513. (C

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER MEN

Al's Tree Top	18	9
Erne's Bavarian Lodge	17	10
T. N. T. Mfg.	17	10
Frank & Stub's	13	14
Welflin's Sports	12	15
Hollenbeck & Sather	12	15
Union Hotel	10	17
Joe's Pizza	9	18

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ST. THERESA H.N.

Prudential	19	8
Cinderella Pk.	18	9
Pankau Drugs	15	12
Foremost Liquors	15	12
Exner Boiler	13	14
Busch's Service	13	14
Murphy Ins.	13	14
Hansen Hdwe.	12	15
Bravos	12	15
LaLonde Ins.	12	15
Denz Drug	11	16
Kinsch Florist	9	18

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BUFFALO GROVE MEN'S

Keefer Roofing	14	7
Mueller	13	8
Wheeling Ins.	12	9
Stavros	11	10
Ruth's Del.	10½	10½
Ben Criscutto	10	11
Bill Buffalo House	9	12
Pryby	5½	15½

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BUFFALO GROVE REC. ASSOC.

Marinos Pizza	18	9
Gene's 66 Service	17	10
Arlington Homes	15	12
Veem Bldrs.	15	12
Silver Slipper Lounge	15	12
Allied Label	13	14
Alamo Constr. Co.	11	16
Mark Drugs	11	16
Buffalo Grove Bldrs.	10	17
Ace Hdwe.	10	17

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BUFFALO BELLES

Buffalo Grove Homes	19	8
Abner Disposal	18	9
Keefer Drug	18	9
George's Trk.	17	10
Schaefer's Fashions	17	10
Foster Jewelry	13½	13½
Veem Bldrs.	12	15
Blit Rite Carpet	12	15
Mark Drug	11	16
Union Hotel	11	16
Daniel Water Soft.	10½	16½
Arlington Homes	4	23

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Wheeling

TUES. NIGHT MIXED

Al's Tree Top	10	5
Union Hotel	9	6
Mert's Inn	8	7
Rural Carbonic	3	12

Jack Meyer rolled high series of 508 and Kelly Amedio high game of 205. (W

THURS. NIGHT LADIES

Wheeling Bowl	18½	8½
McIntyre Lbr.	18	9
Welflins Sport	11	16
Kitty Korner	6½	20½

High series of 471 rolled by Carolyn Baker and high game of 165 by Betty Holthaus. (W

MENS. WED. NIGHT

B-W Roofing	15	12
Firemen	14	13
Frank & Stubs	14	13
Amvets	11	16

High series of 527 rolled by B. Cokenhower and a 203 high game by G. Trampf. (W

YOUNG LADIES

Carr Realty	17	7
Wheeling Bowl	11	13
Welflins Sport	11	13
D & D Carpentry	9	15

High series of 366 by Joanne Esp and high game of 121 by Sherri Dysen. (W

YOUNG MENS

Schlitz	1	2
Stavros	2	1
Old Style	2	1
Buffalo Bill	1	2

High series of 531 rolled by Hank Bugner and high game of 202. (W

604—FRANK GRAFF, bowling for Air-Lanes Motel in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 172-235-197 November 1.

603—MONTE ARKUS, bowling for J. W. Hardy in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 236-180-187 November 1.

602—FRANK GRAFF, bowling for Moyle Construction in Paddock Classic league at Beverly, hit 190-222-190 November 4.

602—WARREN OLSON, bowling for Nelson Realty in Paddock Classic league at Beverly, hit 164-214-224 November 4.

602—VINCENT SCHUBAT, bowling for Langer Printing in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 182-213-207 November 3.

602—CHARLES SOBOL, bowling for Saffords in St. Raymond's H. N. S. at Sim's, hit 178-193-231 October 31.

601—NORB LEJA, bowling for Hill Homes in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 185-224-192 November 1.

601—ROY MANNING, bowling for Rolling Meadows Realty in Rolling Meadows Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 189-215-197 November 6.

598—JOAN LINDAHL, bowling for Eleanors Bakery in Arlington Heights Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 193-187-218 October 31.

234-592—WINNIE LOHSE, bowling for Rein Tile in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 172-234-186 November 1.

590—WINNIE LOHSE, bowling for Red Horse Grill in Jinx at Hi-Way, hit 192-194-204 November 3.

583—VIRGINIA KAMPS, bowling for Winkelmanns in Arl. Heights Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 200-178-205 October 31.

226-581—ELEANOR ANDERSON, bowling for Moler Barber College in Jinx at Hi-Way, hit 204-151-226 November 3.

566—HAZEL BURNIER, bowling for Tharp's in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 200-160-206 November 1.

559—JOAN LINDAHL, bowling for Lauterburg and Oehler in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 157-203-199 November 1.

556—JEANNE DUFFY, bowling for Team No. 4 in Ten Pinners at Gunnells, hit 159-222-175 November 2.

551—LOU HEINEMANN, bowling for Arl. Heights News in Arlington Hghts. Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 168-160-223 October 31.

550—MARION LEIDER, bowling for Suburban Oil Co. in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 175-208-167 November 1.

258—LARRY FISCHER, bowling for Henry Valve in Business Mens Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 258 November 2.

253—TED MEEKER, bowling for Rankin Radio & TV in Prospect Heights Mixed at Gunnels, hit 253 October 27.

Gunnell's Lanes

HIT 'N MISSES

Schroeders Mkt.	15	9
Annen & Busse	14½	9½
MaeBelles Beauty	13	11
Van Driels Drug	13	11
Gunnells	12	12
Pros. Meat Mkt.	11½	12½
Picket Paint	9	15
Prairie Ctr. Dairy	8	16

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WED. NITE OWLS

Grand Pianos, Inc.	20	
Commercial Patrol	18	
Lincoln Beverage	17½	
Arl. Club Beverage	15	
Bill Cook Buick	15	
Sievert & Wenzel Plbg.	14	
Wolff's Tuck Pointing	13½	
Norm's Enco	9	
Babiarz Constr.	8	

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TEN PIN TATTLERS

Rupert Safety Belts	19	8
Andy's Oil	15	12
Gunnells Lanes	15

At The Catlow

ROCK HUDSON AND Gina Lollobrigida are teamed on the screen for the first time as they mix warm romance with frolicsome comedy in "Come September." Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin and Walter Slezak also star in the Technicolor picture filmed on the Italian Riviera and in Rome. The 7 Pictures Corporation-Raoul Walsh Enterprises, Inc., production is a Universal-International release. Starts Friday, Nov. 10, for one week.

At Des Plaines

JAMES STEWART, right, battles Woody Strode, as a Comanche, in order to rescue Indian captive Linda Cristal. It's from Columbia Pictures' new John Ford production, "Two Rode Together," which stars Stewart, Richard Widmark and Shirley Jones, and co-stars Miss Cristal, Andy Devine and John McIntire. "Two Rode Together" is in Eastman Color. Opens Friday at Des Plaines.

Meeting Tonight

Theatre Group Seeks Talent

Like Uncle Sam in the old posters, Arlington Heights Village Theatre wants you!

When? Tonight, Thursday. Where? Park school auditorium, Arlington Heights. Time? 8:15 p.m. Why? Village Theatre spokesmen put it this way:

"Take a small group of amateur actors, add a couple of organizers for production and stage managers, a few construction people with their hammers and paint, artists, seamstresses, and scenery-movers. Put them all together and they will promptly hire a director, find an audience and put on a play."

THIS IS WHAT happens with Village Theatre and it takes a lot of people. Actors and actresses, to be sure, but also ticket chairmen, program chairmen, box office people, ushers, and house managers; people to read plays, tend to lights, make coffee, provide sound effects and a hundred other jobs.

"Community theater needs sparkle, new ideas, new people to keep it alive and flourishing," Village Theatre people say.

"As a hobby it is a most rewarding and satisfying experience for young and old, husband and wife, for anyone and everyone."

VARIETY IS inherent in community theater work; if you tire of slopping around backstage in jeans with a paintbrush, you can dress up for the next show and sign on for ushering. Or prop hunting.

The point is that Village Theatre wants new talent and new faces and welcomes persons interested in any phase of production. The group's regular monthly meeting is tonight (Thursday) and new members are solicited. (Bill

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Northwest Art News

Slate 'Robbers Mart' At Van Duesen Bldg.

By LUCILE ERNST

So far everyone has been too polite to point out to me that I made a rather major error in last week's column. I wrote that the Robbers Mart, sponsored by the Countryside Art Center, would be held at Pioneer park. A few days after the paper was published I received more information about the Robbers Mart. This time I'll be accurate.

The Robbers Mart will be a two-day affair, Saturday, Nov. 25, and Sunday, Nov. 26. It will be held at 11 S. State Rd., the Van Duesen Building, in Arlington Heights. A raffle of several fine donated works of art will be featured, one of them a watercolor by Irving Shapiro. Wouldn't you love to win that?

THIS IS PLANNED to be the biggest event on the calendar for the Countryside Art Center and a Christmas Bazaar that will really be remembered.

There is something rather strange about people who are talented. No matter how old they are or what sex, they have one thing in common: an absolute belief that their paintings are better than anyone else's. I don't mean this in an unkind way at all. As a matter of fact, the complete honest admiration of even the youngest artist for his own work always seemed to me to be somehow touching.

Recently all the schools were involved in judging Halloween pictures. The winners are given a brush and some paint and sent off to paint a window of a nearby store. I avoid judging these paintings if I can as it is very much like choosing the nicest child in the class. They are all nice for different reasons and there is a part of the individual wonder of each child in his painting.

ONCE THE BEST painting is chosen, one must face the children who didn't win. Most of the children are content; a few competitive ones are a little disappointed. It is the talented children who have the extraordinary reaction. Not for one moment do they doubt their own ability or talent. They doubt your sanity.

One child who had not won, in complete bewilderment showed me his picture. He could only conclude that I had not seen it. I assured him that I had seen it and it was terrific. He didn't need me to tell him that. He knew it. His picture actually was very good but he had been disqualified for some reason or other which I couldn't remember. He stood there shaking his head in disbelief that anyone could be so stupid as not to see that his picture was the best.

This belief in one's own talent is not due to childish honesty. It seems to be a part of talent.

AN ART DEALER who dearly loves artists thought it would be a good idea to have a juried exhibit. This would allow his many artist friends a chance to show their work and possibly sell a picture.

The announcement of the exhibit was made and the art dealer waited for all of his friends to be grateful. He is still waiting.

He received 1500 paintings, 500 of which could be used. In two weeks time he had made 1000 bitter enemies. Despite all the dealer said, the artists would never believe that he had not personally rejected their paintings out of sheer malice.

THE 500 PAINTINGS were hung, exhibited and admired by the public. Out of the 500 artists which were represented, 496 were furious that they had not won one of the prizes. The second and third prize winners were far from happy.

They kept looking at the first prize winner in obvious disgust. Most of the artists were too annoyed to attend the exhibit and it was just as well. Those who did attend stood about mumbling out of the corner of their mouths about the congenital idiot who chose the winner.

The art dealer looked like a beaten man. He had managed to alienate every artist in town except the first prize winner. He told me then, "Never again," and I notice he has stuck to his word.

'Mary Stuart' Is Next Guild Play

Rousing as the sound of a trumpet, all the majesty and intrigue of Elizabethan England will burst upon the stage at Rand Park Fieldhouse as the Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents, "Mary Stuart," a masterpiece of historical drama by Schiller.

With opening night scheduled for Nov. 17, many area residents are busy working with director James O'Reilly both on stage and behind the scenes.

John Beall, 211 Winston Dr., Palatine, will play Sir William Davison, Ed Murphy, 201 N. Dryden st., Arlington Heights, portrays Sir Amias Paulet, while George Howland, 108 E. Tower Dr., Tower Lakes, Barrington, is to be Sir Andrew Melvil.

BACKSTAGE, Joe and Jackie McDermott, 709 N. Maple ave., Mt. Prospect, are an efficient team, with Jackie handling makeup and Joe acting as stage manager. Another husband - wife combination functioning smoothly together are the Bealls of Palatine—Julie, asst. director and Jim, the light technician. Costumes are in the capable hands of Marie Murphy, Arlington Heights.

Dates to remember are the three consecutive weekends of Nov. 17, 18, Nov. 24, 25, 26 and Dec. 1 and 2.

Tickets can be obtained by calling Jane Clark, VA 4-8019. Dec. 1 and 2.

Park Ridge 'Y' Club Sets Dance

The Park Ridge YMCA Ballroom Dance club is having "Hawaiian Luau" as the theme for its fall benefit dance to be held on Saturday, November 25, from 9 p.m. to midnight, at the Park Ridge YMCA, 1515 W. Touhy, ave.

Red Sarlo and his orchestra will provide the music with an Hawaiian dancer as highlight performer of the evening.

DRESS IS optional but many of the members and committee are readying their Hawaiian costumes - mu mu's, loud shirts, and beachcomber pants. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets for the dance or further information can be had at the Park Ridge YMCA, - TA 5-2171, or from Mr. and Mrs. George Pitelka, 209 S. Ashland ave., Palatine, FL 8-0095. (B8

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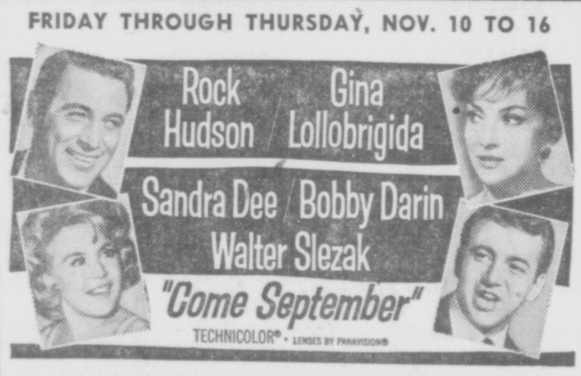

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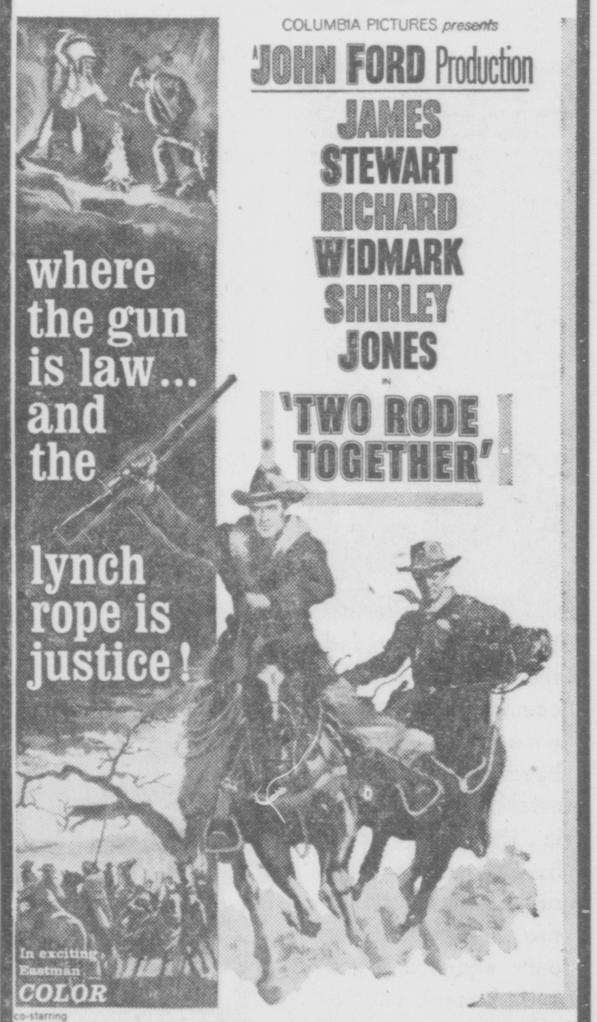

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Barbershop Concert

Night of Harmony Was 'Highly Enjoyable'

By JIM PHILLIPS

There's an old saying about Pickled Pigs feet. Either you like it or you don't. There's no in-between.

Well, I must admit a first—I've discovered that in-between. And this discovery was made Sunday evening at Arlington High School, where the Arlingtones presented their Eleventh Annual Night of Harmony.

For the most part, it was a highly enjoyable effort. There were quartets, there was a German band, and of course, the 85 members of the Arlingtones themselves. The entire production was centered around a park setting, with the night of harmony divided into two acts (although joined in one continuous show), one a "rehearsal," and the other an actual presentation.

OPENING the program was a "concert in the park," performed by a group of youngsters under the direction of Fred Schmoyer. This was the German band—not a very authentic - sounding one, but nevertheless, a band which closely resembled the concert-in-the-park type. Two things were lacking in this group. A big bass drum, and a pair of cymbals. Yes, there was a drummer. But he was using traps. The heavy drum boom and the clang of the large cymbals was missed.

The Arlingtones opened the vocal part of the show with "In The Good Old Summertime," and "Alabama Jubilee," two numbers which almost proved true a few statements that have been made by harsh critics of Barbershop: "you can put across any piece of music as long as you sing it louder than a Boeing 707 at take-off time." However, the boys did sound fine and well-blended. There could have been more bass in the Summertime" number. "Alabama Jubilee' had plenty of gusto and moved with precision. I'm amazed at the excellent diction of this 85-man group. Earle Auge has evidently spent a few precious moments on the "d's" and "t's," and it's paid off.

AS TO THE quartets—there were three. The "Imperial Four" were good and loud, and managed to hold those lingering long-notes in tune—something of a trick in the mug-and razor-songfest set. Nevertheless, they fell into the trap many foursomes do. They got harsh as they got loud. The mellowness was missing during a few spots in the sprightly "I Want A Girl." One thing I've got to say. They changed key smoothly and right on the button. All four men know a pitch when they hear one.

Following the "Imperial Four" were the "Barber Dolls." Four gals who were attractive, but who didn't really come off with the prominence of the other quartets. This was because their selections were designed not so much for the audience, but for themselves. They're a personable gang, all right, and their voices were clear as their diction, but they lacked a certain vitality to perk up the ears of their listeners. Also a few gestures here and there would have kept their audience in tow.

PROBABLY the best singing of the evening could be attributed to a quartet called "The Renegades." They were anything but what they're title implies. Here are four men who know what they're doing every musical second. They're real pros. They used a pitch pipe sparingly, and when they hit that all-important first note in the Barbershop Harmony, the note was there and in-tune. They had the mellowness the "Imperial Four" lacked. And they moved around, something the "Barber Dolls" didn't.

"The Whole Wide World Will Be Jealous of Me" was a beautiful thing to behold. At this point, it would have been hard for even the "Buffalo Bills" to compete. The bass notes were rich and full of body, the lead stayed right up there where he belonged and was not over - shadowed by the tenor. The "villain-versus-the hero" skit was a fitting "Renegades" climax to the entire show, both musically and from the standpoint of out-and-out comedy.

A few comments about staging: the Arlingtones, through use of the "glow-in-the-dark" gimmick, managed to come alive visually toward the end of the show. This is and was highly necessary. The audience was getting a little frisky in their hard-all-over seats. About this stage of the game, the voices of the men were at top quality. The finale, which was centered about the Frank Loesser "Where's Charley?" tune, "Asmolean Marching Society" was happy and colorful, and fortunately, in the hands of director Earle Auge, didn't become a "Gut-Buster."

ONE THING that was disturbing about the show. There was some great opportunity for comedy and now that I think of it, they had comedy, both in movement and lines, but due to the fact that the audience was forgotten, these humorous moments were lost, from ad - libs to the "mustache-twitching" singer on the right side of the chorus.

The Arlingtones had some great moments for yuks, and the relaxed atmosphere of the production opened the gate for them—but only a few giggles wiggled in.

Like I said before—Barbershop singing is an animal in itself. I've seen some concerts which resembled elephant stampedes. The Arlingtones weren't in this category Sunday evening because they remained natural as possible — and we need more of this these days.

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Clinic Need Is Stressed

It was certainly heartening and encouraging to read the honest and intelligent letter from Mr. Hilary in the October 26 edition of the Roselle Register regarding the proposed medical clinic in Roselle.

I must confess that I, too, am a member of the working class residing on the south side of the tracks, where we don't seem to be able to exert sufficient influence upon our "Village Fathers," to keep our streets clear of traffic, so that our children will also be safe.

Nevertheless, there seems to be those among us who have the "ability" to hold a club over the heads of those on the village board.

TESTIMONY to the foregoing lies in the numberous examples of the "Double Standards" pertaining to zoning regulations that exist in our village.

I wonder just how much pressure and influence were exerted by our neighbors in Turner's Woods when our village board allowed an auto repair shop, (which has since turned into a junk yard) to be built across the street from one of our schools, a drive-in restaurant and beauty shop which adjoins residential homes, and a series of business establishments on Irving Park rd. in the heart of Roselle that lack any semblance of adequate parking facilities?

And now we have a sincere, dedicated man in the person of Dr. Oberschneider who wishes to establish a medical clinic adjoining his home. In the light of what has happened, it seems that the doctor has had the misfortune of establishing his residence among our more wealthy (materialistic) neighbors in the Turner's Woods subdivision, who have set themselves up as the guardians and planners of our town of Roselle.

THESE PEOPLE have succeeded in blocking the establishment of a medical clinic, "on their side of town," with the hue and cry that their unfortunate, sick neighbors, by driving and parking in their vicinity, would endanger the lives of their children. What they really meant to say is that, they do not wish to have their privacy invaded, by the less fortunate neighbors who may need medical care.

At this point, may I suggest to our neighbors in Turner's Woods, that if they are as concerned about the safety and welfare of their children as they profess to be, that they band together and build sidewalks throughout their area, this enabling their children to be safe from the cars on their streets.

NOW, THAT these people in apparent collusion with the village board, have succeeded in blocking this clinic adjoining the doctor's home, there are those still among us, who are now attempting to again block the proposed clinic at the corner of Pine st. and Roselle rds. under the ridiculous guise of inadequate parking facilities.

Now our village board has come up with the asinine requirement that the proposed clinic have parking facilities for 50 cars. How ridiculous can people get, when everyone knows there is not a business establishment in town that furnishes that much parking, outside of probably the bank.

I for one, (and I'm sure there are many others among us) am sick and disappointed with the actions of our village board concerning this proposed medical clinic. It is regrettable that due to my hours of employment, I am unable to attend the board meetings, where I might make my thoughts and wishes known, so I am employing the means of this letter.

I ALSO URGE the people of Roselle to stand up and be counted, and get behind this proposed medical clinic, that is urgently needed by all of us, including our neighbors in Turner's Woods.

Let us impress the village board with the fact that they were elected to represent all the people in Roselle, and not only a minority or small clique, and that their future actions be governed by the dictates of their hearts and consciences.

Robert A. Keller
Roselle

UNICEF Appeal Support Cited

We would like to thank you on behalf of the Palatine Interdenominational Youth Council for your excellent cooperation during the publicity for our 1961 Halloween Trick or Treat for UNICEF.

We feel that much of the success of the venture was due to your support.

Ann S. Walasek
Ralph Schultz
Interdenominational
Youth Council
Palatine

THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Editor

Itasca Teens Merit Support

Who wants teens? Teenagers are nothing but a pack of trouble makers. The above, I'm sorry to say, is what some people apparently are thinking. The people of Itasca must really hate the teens!

Oh sure, there are some exceptions, the big shots son, the village fathers sons are little angels, (are they)? They are the chosen few.

LET ME TELL you kind readers, of an incident that occurred a few weeks ago.

On the night of the 15th of last month, 17 boys were arrested at the Itasca depot. This spot is almost void of residential houses and yet they were picked up for illegal assembly. They were not loud or boisterous. The charge, illegal assembly. This, readers, is the payoff.

Some of the boys who were up there had village fathers; these were carefully overlooked. Some of the boys got out on bond, the others were sent to Wheaton jail as common criminals.

Right after the arrest this paper came out with a headline of POLICE BREAK UP DEPOT GANG IN SUNDAY RAID!

THIS, READERS, is nothing but slander. How long are the good people of Itasca going to tolerate this?

Show the teens you're on their side. Please, don't forget you were once a teen.

In a while I expect to see a sign at the village limits of Itasca reading; TEENAGERS ARE NOT WELCOME IN THIS TOWN, KEEP OUT.

Let's not let this happen; save our teens!

Reader
Itasca

Simple Prayer: Common Start?

Please let me offer my congratulations to the editors of the Arlington Heights Herald for their courage in broaching the subject of integration in our suburbs. It poses a question that many people would rather not answer.

Negroes who are well educated, financially secure, and possessed of all the social graces would still remain unacceptable because this is largely an emotional problem. Because of this our fears will not vaporize after an examination of the facts or exchange of ideas. Both of these things are good and necessary. We will need to go one step further. We must resolve to approach the question with patience, honesty, and above all charity. Charity that not only includes those who bear the burden of injustice, but those who disagree with our point of view as well.

PERHAPS A common starting point for all of us could be found in the simple prayer of St. Francis of Assisi.

"O Lord, make me an instrument of Your peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sadness, joy."

"O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand; to be loved as to love; for it is in giving that we receive; it is pardoning that we are pardoned; and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life."

Anthony G. Bohorfoush Jr.
Arlington Heights

Lions Express Thanks for Aid

The officers and members of the Wheeling Lions club wish to express their appreciation to everyone who contributed to the recent "White Cane" tag day in Wheeling and vicinity. Due to the generosity of all those who took the time to stop and buy a miniature white cane, approximately three hundred dollars was collected. One third of this sum has been allocated to the Hadley School for the Blind, one third to Leader Dog School, and one third for the purchase of Braille writers to be given to deserving local blind students.

Our thanks also to the editor and staff of the Wheeling Herald for their cooperation and help in publicizing this fund drive, as well as their support in all the club's other activities on behalf of the blind.

Dr. Ian W. Taylor,
Chairman,
Public Relations
Committee
Wheeling Lions Club

Library Costs Money to Run

Mrs. Ansel Huntley:

It may interest you, as per your closing remark in the Fence Post of last week, that we pay taxes to both areas, so you see I do believe I have the right to speak my mind.

My tax share for the Bensenville library amounted to the price of one small book; your little Kenny Bastow did better than that for the Wood Dale library. He paid for two books.

EARLY THIS year you wrote to the Fence Post indicating your eagerness to pay $10 for your vehicle sticker because the village needed it. I believe that the library is in such a need now.

What makes you think librarians as a group must work without compensation? They never were overpaid, which accounts for the scarcity of applicants. You simply cannot operate a library unless you have specialized training and such persons do not work for free. They also have living costs to meet. You don't become a librarian just because you know how to do circulation desk work. I did this phase of work in high school, but that doesn't make me a librarian. There is cataloguing, purchasing, etc.

I HAVE HAD my little say, and I feel the better for it. Everyone is entitled to his or her opinion. That's what makes our country so great. My intention is not to stir a hornet's nest, nor do any flag waving or make my name known; it's purely a citizen having a say.

One of my children attends a school in Bensenville, the other attends a Wood Dale public school; naturally I am interested in the doings of both communities.

Mrs. E. W.
Wood Dale

Redistricting Debate Offered

It was, of course, surprising to read the vitriolic, vituperative letter written by Sen. John Graham wherein he denounces me and my activities in seeking fair and equitable Congressional redistricting. Instead of denouncing me I wish he had tried to answer the complaint that I had regarding his proposals in the redistricting matter. Why did he, Senator Graham, propose Congressional districts 505,000 in size for the suburban area when the average for the state of Illinois should be 420,000?

I have not asked nor do I wish to appear before Sen. Graham's committee because it is a stacked committee which is taking its orders from the Republican National committee. Graham's committee is not concerned with the feelings of the people of the state of Illinois on this matter but is only interested in furthering the policy of the Republican National committee which policy is to permit no redistricting. However, if Mr. Graham should wish to discuss and debate this matter with me on any public platform I will be more than happy to do so at any time and place of his choosing.

Laurence A. Kusek
Park Ridge

Binnie Letter Is Challenged

In the October 5 edition of the Rolling Meadows Herald, a letter written by Mr. Robert Binnie, was printed in the Fence Post.

Mr. Binnie states that the PEP Party in the last election presented a Democratic slate. This is far from the truth.

The paradoxical Mr. Binnie further states that his belief is that the two national parties should fight it out on the local level. If this be so, then why did Mr. Binnie back a bi-partisan slate in the township election against a slate presented by the Republican Township Committeeman?

MR. BINNIE says that the Democrats are socialistic in their thinking. I dispute this strongly. I don't believe Mr. Binnie knows the definition of Socialism.

Mr. Binnie says there is quite a distinction between a Republic and a Democracy. Webster's College Dictionary does not.

Mr. Binnie says, "History shows us that a democracy has never worked satisfactorily as a form of government and never will." Adolph Hitler also called us a decadent democracy.

William A. Hickey
Rolling Meadows

Fence Post Mail Welcome

Letters to the Fence Post should be brief and concise. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication on request. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Deadline for letters to appear week of publication is Monday noon. All letters should be addressed to: The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Vandalism Was 'Uncalled For'

We can forgive the wax on the windows and the garbage can tipped over, but tearing the decorations off the lamp post and smashing the pumpkins all over was uncalled for.

Last summer when our sailor son was home on leave, he and his fiancee gave us a little cart and donkey for our front yard. This was disassembled and parts strewn all over.

I HOPE THAT the lads that created this mischief will think twice next year and remember this gift that we treasure.

Having little ones come to your door on Halloween for "tricks or treats" is a lot of fun but when the older group turns their "tricks" into deliberate destruction of property Halloween becomes a nightmare.

Unfortunately, we were not at home during the evening and when we did arrive home at 10:30 p.m. much to our dismay we found our place "pretty much gone over."

Resident,
Arlington Heights.

Art League's Support Hailed

On behalf of the Mount Prospect Art League, I would like to thank you for the article which featured our league written by Melda Lynn. The article not only pleased our members, but performed a service for our community by letting others know of the satisfaction and pleasure to be found through art in our own area.

Personally, I would like to congratulate you for employing an editor like Melda Lynn, who is so versatile that she can cover varied subjects such as politics, art, business and construction work with ease. What she writes has the ring of truth and her articles are always vital and interesting. The Mount Prospect Herald has taken on a new character lately, and I wouldn't be surprised if Mrs. Lynn had a great deal to do with it.

Mrs. Louis J. Komar
Mount Prospect
Art League (FP

Is Revolution Only Answer?

In your November 2 editorial, "Legislators Flaunt Contempt for Public," the citizenry was told to rise up and make its forces felt. On October 5, in another editorial, "Taxpayers to Pay Penalty for Revenue Reform," we were told that we should rebel and demand more guts. This seems to be the usual platitudinous advice of the editorial writers of most newspapers—not just Paddock Publications.

For once I'd like a little less idealistic "what to do" and a more realistic "how."

How does an aroused citizenry rebel?

TIED DOWN by young children and a husband's long hours, I cannot get out and work in precinct politics, and I imagine I represent a large segment of the population. True, I can inform myself on the candidates and then cast my vote wisely. But wisdom doesn't have much place in a choice between "partisan hacks."

I'm not sure that there's an answer for us aroused citizenry, but at least we might be relieved of the burden of the didactic editorial entreating us to revolt.

The only means of revolt I can see open to us is a good, old bloody revolution, but then that's not in the Anglo-Saxon tradition, is it?

Joan Mette Reddy
Hoffman Estates

How Quickly Times Change!

A few weeks ago the issue of October 5 was sent to me, and I was somewhat amazed at the size and coverage of what used to be the DuPage County Register when I wrote for it for five years. I bet you don't remember!

Truly, it was good to know that the Paddock Publications have prospered so in the years that have hustled by since we lived in that little town of Itasca. I browsed through the entire issue looking for even one familiar name or ad or business concern; nary a one. How quickly we all fade out of the picture, and how easily we are replaced!

Carrie Ida Pierce
2008 Carondelet St.
New Orleans 12, La.

School Moves Affect Teens

You may be wondering why I wrote this letter when the area I live in will not be included in the high school district 214 boundary changes at this time.

First let me tell you something about myself: I have been a resident of Arlington Heights for almost 16 years and a member of the First Methodist church of Arlington Heights. Also I am a sophomore at Prospect high due to a boundary change about a year and a half ago.

You may think it was a waste of time to mention the above information. I don't think so. I believe it is unusual for a person to live and belong to a church in one town and attend a public high school in a neighboring town when the town you live in already has a high school.

FROM experience I know it is not fun to be split up just before high school and is probably worse to be split up during high school.

You're doing this for our own good? But are you? Did it ever occur to you that you may be causing juvenile delinquency? A teenager changing schools, because of boundary changes, may join the "wrong" group, but then the teenager may not.

Splitting up schools may cause splitting up of church groups or teenagers dropping out of worthwhile clubs. Are you really trying to help us?

Now what I have said is only my honest opinion. I know the decision that lies ahead is a difficult one. I just thought it might be easier if you had an idea of a student's opinion.

I'M SURE whatever your final decision may be, the students from Prospect and Arlington high schools will make the future Forest View high school one of the best. Both Prospect and Arlington have fine reputations and there is no reason why Forest View should not have as fine or even better reputation.

With this left in mind, I'm sure the decision will be thought over and everything taken into consideration. Whatever the decision may be, I am sure eventually everything will work out.

Elizabeth Steingraber
Arlington Heights

Grand Opening Was Successful

We wish to express thanks of the Kresge company for the helpful publicity the Paddock Publications has given our new store in the Market Place shopping center in connection with their grand opening last Thursday. It has been a pleasure to have had your helpful co-operation and trust our business together in the future will be of mutual benefit.

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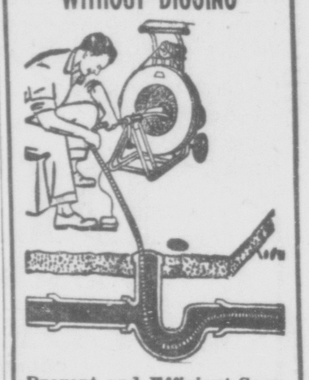

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Golden Years

by THOMAS COLLINS

There are many ways to do it. The Jim Johnsons have done it well.

Jim Johnson was retired at 65 with a total husband-wife income of $278 a month. The home, which was clear, was somewhat old but substantial and was located in a community at the outskirts of town where the Johnsons had lived for 23 years. It was rated at $16,000. Savings, with everything thrown in, came to just over $14,000.

"There's a lot of conversation about planning for retirement," Johnson says. "Most of it is nonsense because about all it amounts to is adding up the figures in the budget book and dreaming about which palm tree to lie under. Mama and I didn't plan — we plotted, schemed, and blueprinted. And we gambled a little . . ."

Johnson was nearing his 64th birthday before he and his wife got to work on retirement. They started with their home.

"I figured we wanted three things out of the house," Johnson explains. "We wanted to keep living in it as long as we chose — it had been home too long. We wanted at the same time not to be slaves to it — to be free to leave it for weeks, months, or a year at a time. And third, we wanted a hedge against money problems in the future by getting some income from the property.

"We got all three by the simple device of building a one-bedroom private apartment upstairs, with a bath and a Pullman kitchen. It took only about $2,000 because in the last year on the job I was able to squeeze out enough free time to help with the work.

"The apartment was to be for Mama and me. The house was to be rented . . ."

That's how it turned out. But meanwhile the Johnsons were looking for a second home. "Something interesting" was their only requirement, and in the end this turned out to be a 40-acre farm in Kentucky.

The Johnsons rented their house, at the $150-a-month a real estate agent had told them to charge. The tenants took over three months after Johnson retired, with a written agreement that the Johnsons would come and use the upstairs apartment when and how they wanted. (The only hitch was that the tenants insisted the Johnsons build a private entrance to the apartment, which was done with an outside staircase at a cost of $325.)

What has happened in the two years since these mechanics of retirement were worked out? The Johnsons have developed their farm home into a colorful retirement cottage. They have developed an affection for weeds and tangled growth on their 40 acres, and have decided that farming, except for a garden plot, is not so noble a calling as they thought. They have steadily lost interest in the apartment back home, and except for two weeks this spring haven't lived there since last summer. They're beginning to talk of what the home would sell for. $25,000, maybe? . . . with that upstairs apartment? (A14

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Obligations of States and political subdivisions		577,469.34
Loans and discounts (including $6,109.93 overdrafts)		1,450,599.35
Bank premises owned $26,746.62, furniture and fixtures $13,747.13		40,493.75
Other assets		7,408.38
TOTAL ASSETS		$4,372,220.87

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$1,868,383.87
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1,806,910.77
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		45,128.03
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		168,665.01
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)		15,861.53
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$3,904,949.21	
(a) Total Demand deposits	2,098,038.44	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	1,806,910.77	
Other liabilities		62,957.69
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$3,967,906.90

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Capital: Common stock, total par value	$ 80,000.00
Surplus	160,000.00
Undivided profits	144,313.97
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	20,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 404,313.97
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$4,372,220.87

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H. E. SCHNADT

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The Way We See It

Mutual Cooperation Aids Police, Press

"The law enforcement executive is professionally crippled if he cannot effectively communicate the strengths and needs of his agency to the community he serves through his relations with the press, radio and television."

These are not the words of a newspaper executive addressing a publishers' convention; they did not originate in a journalism classroom.

The warning is contained in a bulletin from the Federal Bureau of Investigation signed by J. Edgar Hoover.

"The key," Hoover writes, "to meaningful cooperation between law enforcement and the news media is intelligent understanding of the role and procedures of both professions. Not only should the enforcement executive recognize and appreciate the right of the public to be informed of police activities, but he should consider it his duty to assure that legitimate newsmen receive full and wholehearted assistance from every level of his department."

Cooperation between the press and police in some of the communities served by Paddock Publications could not be better. For example, the relationship between the editors and police chiefs of Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows, Bensenville, and Schaumburg is excellent and reflects a mutual trust which has been established.

In other communities, this cooperation could be improved. In a few villages there is a complete absence of it. It is to these departments that, perhaps, the FBI chief's message will be more meaningful since the departments cited have demonstrated by deeds that they concur in his appraisal.

"Law enforcement," he writes, "and journalism are locked arm in arm by mutual obligation to improve society and protect the dignity and security of community and nation. As working partners, each depends on the skill and conscientious efforts of the other."

This, as Mr. Hoover noted, however, is not a mutual admiration society. "It is one of the virtues of our democratic society that the relationship between law enforcement and the news media is not forever smooth. On occasion, alert and aggressive newsmen develop sound evidence of abuse of authority in law enforcement, gross dereliction of duty, or outright corruption. Society and law enforcement benefit when the press skillfully exposes these cancerous pockets and dutifully unmasks those responsible. The large majority, however, of well-meaning, honest officers dedicated to fair and effective administration of justice need and receive the encouragement and support of the press."

Recognition of this two-way street will prove advantageous to the interests of law enforcement and journalism.

Human Relations Problems Must Be Faced by Suburbs

Eventually, a Negro citizen will attempt to exercise his rights by moving into one of our all-white suburbs. This is an unpopuar subject to discuss, but no amount of ignoring the problem will make it go away.

It is important that the eventuality be faced. At a Fair Housing Practices conference held recently in Chicago, it became apparent that it was only a matter of time before such an event occurred.

Once we concede to ourselves the inevitability of this course, the next obvious question is, how do we prepare for it? If we adopt a wait-and-see attitude, we will see the emergence of a vocal and vindictive minority whose emotional binges will cover our silence with shame.

Would it not be better to: 1) Establish a human relations council composed of responsible community leaders to plan for that day; 2) Work through the churches to establish meaningful communications between suburbanites and Negro leaders who have, as the fair housing conference illustrated, given as much consideration to the feelings of whites in these matters as they have to their own people's desires.

Three-fourths of fear is not knowing that which you fear. Even the most adamant segregationist would have to admit, if he had attended the fair housing conference, that the Negroes there were intelligent, articulate, and immaculate members of the human race. The emotional arguments advanced which attempt to stereotype their numbers as ill-bred and irresponsible could not be applied. Many whites would probably prefer living next to some of these people than some Caucasians who more accurately fit the negative stereotype.

A number of community leaders, aware of the problem and anxious to do something about it, have already spoken out. Kimball Hill, developer of Rolling Meadows, in a speech before the Arlington Heights Rotary club September 28, said:

"Integration is not an immediate likelihood . . . (in the northwest suburbs). Negroes want decent housing but also want housing that is convenient . . . But the state now has a Fair Employment Practices Commission. Will firms such as Pure Oil and United Airlines be required to hire Negroes? If Negroes work out here, then they will also logically want to live out here.

"When this happens, how are you going to react? Are you going to pick up stones and throw them through windows? Are you going to agitate wild crowds? What is the intelligent way to react — like animals, or with reason!"

The Rev. Roy R. Winkelmann, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Elk Grove Village, addressed his congregation on the subject in a series of sermons in July.

He said we can assume the Negro moving out here would have an income comparable to our own, that he and his wife may be college graduates possibly engaged in professional work, and that they, too, wish to escape the squalor and dirt and raise their children in a wholesome atmosphere. "On what ground, then, will we deny them the right to live among us?" he asks. The answer is that the only basis for objections left is bigotry.

Kimball Hill notes: "There will be no problem if whites let Negroes 'sell themselves' once they move in. Whites don't have to invite Negroes into their homes for Scotch on the Rocks."

The only demand, in fact, that the Negro is making of the whites is to be allowed to exercise his rights as a citizen of this country.

First Step Towards Profitable Cooperation

Critic's Corner

Science Has Failed Man

by BOB CUMMINS

(Contributor to this week's 'Critic's Corner' is Bob Cummins, news editor of Paddock Publications' Bensenville Register, Addison Register, and DuPage County Register.)

The most interesting development of this century will be the revolt against science.

That is, unless science puts down the revolt by blowing everybody up.

Science is a failure.

The balance sheet lists some assets, like the Salk vaccine. The liabilities — the bombs, rockets, poison gases, germ warheads and death rays — dwarf the assets. The science balance sheet is the balance sheet of a bankrupt.

Alfred Nobel told us 65 years ago that science was a crummy occupation when he established his peace prize as an apology to his fellow men for having been a scientist.

Do you think the book "Tropic of Cancer" is putrid? Is it as putrid as an atom bomb? Science has its pornographers, too. But they are not panned.

Science seems to cultivate servility in its practitioners. Most of them have been willing to do whatever they have been paid for doing. Witness with what precision German scientists worked impartially for Hitler, Russia and the United States.

DESPITE THEIR ideological differences, both our country and Russia continue to revere the scientist. This is because both countries worship production.

We revel in the collection of junk that science has devised to clutter our country. Then Khrushchev brags about a plan to achieve the same thing in 20 years!

The big powers, because they are preoccupied with the production of commodities, designate the emerging nations as "underdeveloped" and "underprivileged."

IN TERMS OF culture and civilized behavior, the new nations might regard the great powers as being "underprivileged."

The Laotians were given rifles and told by advisers, from East and West, that military science required that they aim the guns at each other.

The unscientific Laotians, however, pointed the rifles in the air before they pulled the triggers. As a result they kept casualties down to about 10 a day, to the distress of everyone else concerned, although the Laotians declared that it was still carnage.

THE FUTURE, if there is one, will belong to the artists of the world and not the scientists.

Art cannot be made to the order of the tyrants, as science can. Tyranny has failed to make the artist dance to its tune. It has failed to suppress the artist, who needs only himself as audience.

The kind of power that science gives to man is the power of material things, the power over others, the power that corrupts. Science is the servant of materialism, and hence the enemy of freedom.

The power of the artist, however, is a liberating force.

The Need for Enthusiasm

'Goblins' Are Tamed

by DICK HOFFMANN

The most striking feature of the Halloween past is the exemplary conduct shown by suburban trick or treaters. They would troop from door to door with paper bags gaping open like the mouths of hungry little birds to receive their expected handouts.

A news story from Hoffman Estates relates how some residents caught them off-balance by answering their shrill of "trick or treat" with the question: "What tricks are you going to pull if you don't get a treat?"

urbia's tame trick or treaters. But then, I don't see how you can get very excited about an uneventful candy collection. I suppose not all the luster has been rubbed off, for young hearts still probably gallop at the thought of donning some audacious outfit.

The little folk obviously weren't prepared emotionally or strategically for the question; their response was a look of wide-eyed wonder. One youngster was reported to have shown some spirit and retored: "If we had a pumpkin, we'd smash it at your door."

Lacking such artillery and, more often, enthusiasm, the children's brigade suffered the adult slings and arrows in silence. I don't blame the tots, some of them well beyond the toddling stage, for lack of verbal ammunition to answer their elders.

After all, Halloween has become a rather dull and predictable holiday. About the only people who get excited about it anymore are the merchants, who start stocking up on candy corn and spooky costumes sometime before the end of August. (I've noticed some forward-looking merchandizers already have Santa Claus and holly mounted in their displaw windows.)

PERHAPS IT IS because Halloween has become a routine roundup of taste treats that the program to collect money for the United Nations International Children's Education Fund (UNICEF) has become popular with our world - community - minded younger set.

Instead of the traditional gathering of goodies for one's self, the charity-minded gather up money which will be used to supply vaccine, a daily glass of milk, penicillin, and antibiotics for unfortunate children of the world.

UNICEF's drive still goes under the heading of "trick or treat," and no one has answered yet what kind of tricks would be played on those uncharitables who told the solicitors to get lost. Presumably, the hostility would be answered -if at all—with a silent thumbing of the nose. I'm not arguing that UNICEF collectors should answer such slights by committing violence to the recalcitrant's garbage can; this would be defeating the purposes of giving by falling back on the old extortion threats.

BUT IT MIGHT be wise, in such instances, to rephrase the greeting. "Treat so that others might eat" or something similar would be more in keeping with the current approach.

I must admit I was somewhat surprised with the decorum exhibited by sub-

I hate to reminisce about the "good old days," because they didn't seem that good at the time; memory has a way of betraying itself so that an exaggerated picture of optimism emerges.

BUT HALLOWEEN did used to inspire some degree of excitement among us. It was a time when we could display daring, whether this entailed tipping over the neighborhood grouch's garbage can or intrepidly dunking for apples. Of course, things did occasionally get out of hand and enthusiasm spilled over into vandalism. Policemen can recount, in fact, needless and expensive property damage that was committed in the name of Halloween. The times have been considerably altered, however; I can't recall seeing one soaped window this year.

I'm not lamenting the fact; I don't relish cleaning soap scribblings off windows any more than anyone else.

Halloween seems to have evolved into another predictable celebration like safe and sane Fourths. I would imagine this is all to the good, a sign of maturity and all that.

IT WOULD probably be stretching a point to view this last Halloween as symptomatic of our national lethargy, our lack of concern for causes, injustices and principles. A certain cynicism seems to have pervaded our consciousness, dulling our consciences.

As long as we can go on feeding our private appetites, all is well. Our indifference extends to policies which may well determine whether this small planet continues to show slight signs of progress or becomes a flaming funeral pyre.

We need people who dare to be different in outlook, ideas and deeds. We need people who have a great capacity and zest for love and life. We need people who refuse to believe that their contributions are futile gestures. Instead of yielding to despair and cynicism we must renew our enthusiasm in commitment to causes.

The idea of using Halloween as the occasion for a UNICEF drive is an excellent one. I just hope the youngsters are fully aware of the scope and extent of their contribution. It will fire their enthusiasms. For when compassion is sterilized, it becomes condescension.

Give It Some Time

Some Good May Yet Come of Peace Corps

By MARTIN E. MARTY

"The Peace Corps, Who, How, and Where," by Charles E. Wingenbach (John Day, $1.95) is a convenient, paperbacked survey of the first brainchild of the Kennedy administration.

It should provide readers with as much as they need to know concerning the background, intentions, and goals of the governmental-based "youth program." It can be commended to any young people in the area who are considering participation as well as to others who want to participate in the debates concerning the program's merits.

In the introduction, Sen. Hubert Humphrey says, "The real power of America is in the people, in the compassion of individual Americans for others and in their capacity of skills and dedication to help others." Putting that power to work in the world's zone of misery is the purpose of the Peace Corps, according to Humphrey.

By now we have not found matters quite so simple; discussing the program has become further complicated by the political biases shown by its defenders and opponents. I wonder whether a non-political word can be expressed, after reading the book?

FIRST, THERE is some drama in the conception. Had it not been so over-publicized from the first, weighted down with so much hope and so many claims, its chances would be better today. The idea that American young people could participate first hand in sacrificial living around the world is, in theory, a good idea. Practically, there are some complications —as we are learning from the Nigerian incident.

The girl who wrote the postcard depicting Nigerian squalor is a perfect illustration. If she is among the better-informed, more willing, more experimental young people and she so little emphasized with and so little anticipated real living situations in an underdeveloped country, think how compounded her naivete must be in the minds of those who care less or not at all!

Perhaps we can conclude that the Peace Corps will be a more useful learning instrument than teaching and helping agency! It may help us come of age.

FROM THE FIRST I was uneasy about one aspect of the idealism attached to the movement. It was so readily assumed that the Peace Corps could so easily, through the idealism of the young people, spread American democracy and help win the peace. It was assumed that their mere presence around the world would inspire and enthuse and inform others. It turns out that matters are not quite so simple.

American democracy is not so easily exported and reproduced because it is the result of a unique combination of resources, of people in interaction, of history. Aspects of this experience are repeatable. But one cannot ship it away like "Plan D" from the Pentagon. Too much of that assumption, and a popular assumption it is, has gone into the Peace Corps.

Here then are one asset, one liability. The list could grow. When in doubt, don't put too much faith in the Corps but also, it seems to me, give it some time. Some good thing may yet come of it.

Gems of Thought

Gratitude is the sign of noble souls.—Aesop

A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but the parent of all the other virtues.—Cicero

Appoint Ladd New Associate Editor

Bruce C. Ladd this week was named an associate editor of Paddock Publications, Inc.

Announcement of the appointment was made Monday by Charles E. Hayes, executive editor of the 14 suburban newspapers. He said Ladd will assist him with editorial production and personnel.

The appointment adds a second associate editor to the staff. Associate Editor Richard C. Hoffmann will continue to assist with news-editorial policy and directing the newspapers' special editions as well as coverage of Cook county government.

LADD HAS been replaced as news editor of the Arlington Heights Herald by Jim Davies, formerly general assignment reporter and staff writer.

A graduate of Hirsch high school in Chicago and Northern Illinois university, Ladd has been a reporter-feature writer for the Hammond, Ind., Times; police reporter and feature writer for Chicago Northside Newspapers; and editor of the Mount Morris, Ill., Index.

He joined Paddock Publications in February, 1960, as news editor of the Wheeling Herald and became news editor of the Arlington Heights Herald in September, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd are parents of two daughters and live at 815 N. Dunton street, Arlington Heights.

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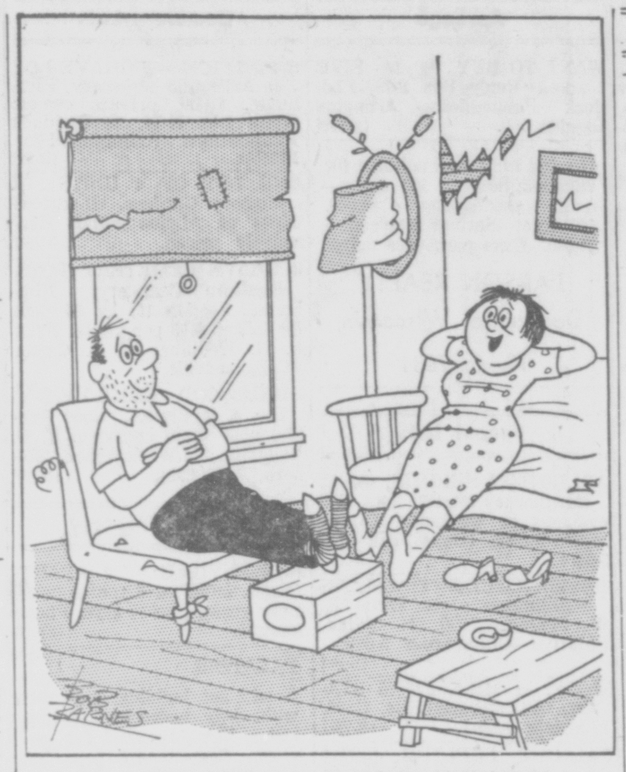

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Wanted to Rent	7-5
Wood - Fireplace	2-5

Paddock Publications At 111 Newsstands

ADDISON
Addison Drugs, 106 E. Lake st.
Arlene's Food Store, Lake st. at Mill rd.
B & E Food Mart, 20 E. Lake st.
Caron Rexall Drugs, Green Meadows Plaza
Treichler Grocery, 229 E. Lake st.
Wisconsin Farms, 105 N. Addison rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Ann's Dairy Store, State & Rand Roads
Arlington Food Shop, 1400 W. N. W. Hwy.
Arl. Hts. News Agency, 200 W. Campbell
Hansel's Food Store, 3 W. Campbell st.
Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton
Henderson's Pharmacy, The Elms, NW Hwy.
Hilltop Apothecary, 415 S. State
Jewel Food Store, Arlington Market
Lohr's Pharmacy, 210 W. N. W. Hwy.
Kindler's Newsstand, Davis at Dunton
Len & Irene's Delicatessen, 15 E. Eastman
Magnuson's Outpost Motel, 306 E. Palatine rd. (Rand & Palatine rds.)
Monaco Drugs, 1828 N. State
Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell
Red Owl Food Store, 212 W. Northwest Hwy.
Sieburg, 1 W. Campbell st.
State & Golf Foods & Liquors, State & Golf rds.
Walgreen Drugs, Arlington Market
Westgate Walgreen, Westgate Shopping Center

BARTLETT
Humbracht's Confectionery, Oak and Bartlett

BENSENVILLE
Bensenville News Agency, 115 W. Main
Duerkop Pharmacy, 205 W. Main
Foremost Liquors, 224 W. Green st.
Graue Food Mart, 205 E. Irving Park
Green St. Food Mart, 118 E. Green st.
Larson's Food Store, 302 S. Mason
Paul's IGA, 440 S. York
Romme Food Mart, 126 E. Irving Pk. rd.
Village Cafe, 13 W. Main st.
Wilkinson Pharmacy, 7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE
Bloomingdale Pharmacy
Star Farm Delicatessen, North ave. E. of Bloom rd.

BUFFALO GROVE
Marlewski Grocery, Lake st. Gary rd.

CLOVERDALE
Tedrahn Store

CUMBERLAND
Village Drug, Northwest Hwy.

DES PLAINES
Des Plaines Cigar Store, 1513 Ellinwood
Pesche Foods, River rd., North of Rand
Rand-River Foods, NE cor. Rand & River rds.

ELK GROVE
Lynn Grocery, 941 W. Higgins rd.
Royal Blue Store, Higgins and York rds.
Trailertown Market, Oakton st. & Higgins rd.
Suburban Drugs, Shopping Center

ELMHURST
JoJo Food Mart, 2N715 York
Mat's Delicatessen

HALF DAY
Half Day Grocery, Milwaukee ave.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Snyder's Hoffman Drug, Higgins & Roselle rds.

ITASCA
Itasca News Agency, 200 W. Irving Pk. rd.
Itasca Pharmacy, 205 N. Walnut st.
Mensching Grocery, 106 S. Walnut st.
Pat's Delicatessen, 411 W. Irving Pk. rd.

KEENEYVILLE
Kupp's Serv. Station, Lake st.
Sherman's Grocery, Lake street

LAKE ZURICH
Brown's Newsstand, 20 E. Main st.

LONG GROVE
Farmside Country Store, Long Grove rd.
Quickie Bar, Milwaukee ave., S. of 68

MEDINAH
Benhart's Store, Medinah road
Medinah Delicatessen, Medinah road

MOUNT PROSPECT
Carl's Food, 15 E. Prospect
Golden Delicatessen, 35 S. Main
Henderson Pharmacy, Central at Rte. 83
Keefer's Pharmacy, 10 E. Northwest highway
Quick Food Shop, Northwest Hwy.
Prospect Pharmacy, 1 W. Prospect
Van Driel's Drug Store, 100 E. Northwest highway

NORTHBROOK
Adams Drug Store, 1900 Shermer avenue
Huerbinger's Drug Store, Church street
Red Olsen Grocery, Dundee and Sanders road

ONTARIOVILLE
Backus Store, Wayne Township

PALATINE
Coleman's Rexall Pharmacy, 40 N. Brockway
Denz Drug Store, 100 S. Northwest highway
Hajicek Pharmacy, 291-293 N. Northwest hwy.
E. & W. Food Mart, 422 E. Chicago
Kirchhoff Food Shop, 21 W. Railroad avenue
Loeber's Standard Serv., Algonquin & Meacham
Moo-Bar Drive-In, 154 N. Northwest hwy.
North Western Depot, Bothwell at Slade
Palatine Drug Store, 25 N. Brockway
Palatine Enterprise, 35 West Slade st.
Palatine Pantry, 11 N. Brockway
Pankau Drugs, Palatine Plaza

PRAIRIE VIEW
Aaron Fells Grocery, The Center of Town

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Prospect Heights Variety, 4½ E. McDonald

ROLLING MEADOWS
Eagle Food Center, Kirchoff rd.
Suburban Drug Store, Kirchoff and Meadow

ROSELLE
Pik-Kwik Foods, 525 E. Irving Pk. rd.
Roselle Delicatessen, 120 Bokelman st.
Roselle News Agency, 13 E. Irving Pk. rd.
Snyder's Roselle Drug, 107 Main st.

RURAL AREAS
Ann's Dairy & Food Store, State and Rand rds.
Herb Noftz Auto Rebuilders, Rand and Quentin roads
Lehman Trailer Sales, Touhy & Higgins roads
Maschoff Spotlite, State and Golf rds.
Northwest Hospital, West Central rd.
Northwest Outpost, Palatine and Rand roads
Walenter's Grocery, Rand & County Line rds.

SCHAUMBURG
RIC Food Store, Roselle & Sch'burg rds.

VILLA PARK
Les & Dot's Super Mart, Ardmore & Armitage ave.

WHEELING
Dunhurst Rexall, Dunhurst Park 'n Shop
Mark Drugs Walgreen, Dundee road
Ruth's Food Shop, Dunhurst Park 'n Shop
Seul Snack Shop, Dundee Road
Welflin's Delicatessen, Milwaukee avenue

WOOD DALE
Dyslin's Delicatessen, 272 W. Irving Pk.
Gieger's Drug Store, 1214 W. Irving Pk.
Siever's Drug Store, 318 Wood Dale road
The Spot, Irving Pk. and Spruce st.
Town Liquor Store, 151 E. Front st

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IMPORTED SCOTCH CLUB SCOTCH 3.59 5TH
IMPORTED FRENCH BRANDY 2.98 5TH
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$1.98 5th

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LEGAL NOTICE

1961 Cook County Personal Property Assessment List

For Township of Wheeling

This publication is the official notice to property owners of the 1961 personal property assessments made in the town and district indicated.

RETURNS and ESTIMATES

The law provides that, where a property owner fails to return a sworn schedule listing his property the assessor of Cook County must estimate its value according to his best judgment and information, and add thereto a penalty of 50 per cent. Assessments raised on estimates and returns have equal standing in law.

The amounts herein listed are the assessed values of personal property as of April 1, 1961, as determined by the Assessor of Cook County.

The amount listed as the assessed value is not the tax. The tax may be determined by multiplying the assessed valuation after it has been equalized by the Department of Revenue of the State of Illinois, by the tax rate in the Town and District in which the property is assessed. The Assessor has nothing to do with the equalization of values or the establishing of tax rates.

BASIS OF COMPLAINT ON ASSESSMENTS

Where a property owner has a specific claim of over or under valuation, complaint may be filed with the Board of Appeals in the County Building immediately after this notice.

INFORMATION ON ASSESSMENTS

Each property owner who has any questions in regard to the same, should inquire at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 312, County Building, information will be furnished without cost.

P. J. CULLERTON
Assessor Cook County

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21 CORPORATIONS

Name	Amt
The American Oil Co SS 9698 910 S Michigan Chicago 5	525
American Telephone & Tele Co 21 Wacker dr Chicago 6	1300
Asien Noodle Co Inc Hintz rd Mt Prospect	8422
Chicago Stoker Corp 700 N Wolf rd Wheeling	176
Circle M Day Camp Inc 98 W Hintz Wheeling	3300
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	23718
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	1654
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	3107
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	1493
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago	22707
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3	3870
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3	80
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3	1642
Contracting & Material Co 1235 Dodge av Evanston	9000
Eddy Stoker Corp 700 N Wolf rd Wheeling	12656
Ekco-Alcoa Containers Inc Wheeling & Hintz Wheeling	474088
Flamingo Motel River rd & Milwaukee Wheeling	6750
Geest & Wheeling Coal & Lbr Co Dundee rd Wheeling	9508
Illinois Bell Telephone Co Chicago 6	66850
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago	1929
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6	3533
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago	2035
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6	30301
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6	5692
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6	2388
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6	11486
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6	379
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6	1540
Illinois Lock Co 301 W Hintz rd Wheeling	29290
Wayne H Kruse Inc 435 Wheeling rd Wheeling	8787
Mykroy Inc Wheeling & Hintz rd Wheeling	21759
Natural Gas Pipeline Co of Amer 122 S Michigan Chicago 3	56340
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox st Aurora	30536
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox st Aurora	10095
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox st Aurora	14709
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox st Aurora	704
Pal-Waukee Aviation Corp Pal-Waukee Airpt Wheeling	20562
Patio Restaurant Inc River & Milw Wheeling	12750
Rankin Radio & TV Inc 7 B N Elmhurst Pros Hts rd	1275
Earl Reynolds Co 412 Milwaukee Wheeling	9525
Sierra Metals Corp Strong av & 12th Wheeling	48230
Sinclair Oil Co 600 Fifth av New York N Y	535
Sun Oil Co 1608 Walnut Philadelphia 3 Pa	694
Sun Oil Co 6315 S Harlem Chicago 38 Ill	785
Wheeling Liquors Inc 53 N Wolf rd Wheeling	20550
Wheeling Nurseries Inc Wheeling	5520
Wheeling Shopping Center Inc Wheeling	200

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21 BUSINESSES

Name	Amt
Adams Hartmann House 393 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
Advance Burglar Alarm Systems 3127 N Jackson dr Arl Hts	1200
Andys Dam No. 1 1000 S Milwaukee av Wheeling	750
Arlington Country Club 2000 E Dundee rd Arl Hts	1075
Bender Auto Service Milw & Palatine rds Wheeling	1050
Bills Buffalo House RFD 1 Prairie View	1350
Clarks Service Station 1240 S Milwaukee av Wheeling	1950
Countryside Upholstery Rt 3 Palatine	600
Dam No. 1 Soil Service 1040 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1350
Doetsch Bros 35 E Palatine rd Wheeling	2549
Ervs Flowers 16 E Palatine rd Wheeling	525
Geimer Greenhouse 701 E Dundee Arlington Hts	350
Kelleys Standard Service 1200 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1005
Kellys Ranchwear-Saddlery 1200 S Milw Wheeling	300
Keyboard Lounge 968 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1800
Les TV Service Rt 3 Palatine	1200
Adolph Mertens 1417 N Rand Arlington Hts	900
North Suburban Animal Hospital 769 S Milw Wheeling	900
O Z O Sales 667 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1650
Priester Aviation Serv Milwaukee ave Wheeling	29865
The Riviera 1234 S Milwaukee Wheeling	1500
Sallys Flying School 1134 S Milwaukee Wheeling	4522
Scherdins Lawn Mowers Serv 1052 S Wolf rd Wheeling	225

Name	Amt
Arthur C Kelter 6-A McDonald Prospect Hts	450
Keyes Motel 1000 N Rand rd Arlington Hts	7050
H W King & Sons 1230 Forrest Arlington Hts	1200
Fred Kolze Landscaping Serv 1021 N Rand rd Arl Hts	1950
A Koske 602 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	2740
S A Lawrence Const Co 13 Alton rd Pros Hts	1800
Lyndes Delicacies 2½ E McDonald Prospect Hts	5100
Lunch Bar 3½ N Elmhurst rd Prospect Hts	300
Dr Ed S Lyman 4 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	750
Mitchells Well Drilling 103 W Palatine rd Prospect Hts	2557
National Forge & Ordnance Co 5 Garden ct Prospect Hts	1050
Eugene Ogurek 300 W Kenilworth Prospect Hts	1050
Olsons Camp Olsen 1 E McDonald rd Prospect Hts	1800
Prospect Animal Hospital 821 N Rand rd Mt Prospect	1200
Prospect Clinical Laboratory 4 N Elmhurst Pros Hts	1200
Pros Hts Barber Shop 3½ E McDonald Prospect Hts	750
Pros Hts Pharmacy 4 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	1200
Prospect Hts Service Station 2 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	1350
Rodgers Const Co 102 W Willow Prospect Hts	1050
Dan E Schueren 215 S Elmhurst Prospect Hts	450
Dr R Smiley 4 N Elmhurst rd Prospect Hts	250
Smith & Dawson 215 S Elmhurst rd Prospect Hts	600
Smith-Stevenson 211 S Maple Prospect Hts	675
C Spera 308 S Elmhurst rd Prospect Hts	750
Straus Landscape Service 202 E Circle Pros Hts	2400
Town & Country Casual 7-9 N Elmhurst rd Prospect Hts	1200
The Town Cobbler 7-9 N Elmhurst rd Prospect Hts	750
Albert L Trampf 1413 N Rand rd Arlington Hts	900
Tri-Modern Realty & Bldrs 303 N Pine Prospect Hts	750
Walpole Insurance Agency 1 S Elmhurst Prospect Hts	930
Rose Weinert Convalescent Home 511 Schoenbeck rd Pros Hts	400
Wenborg Realty 1 N Elmhurst Prospect Hts	525
Wigdahl Builders 503 Hillcrest Prospect Hts	900
Cliff L Wiltshire 817 N Rand Arlington Hts	2700

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 23 INDIVIDUALS

Name	Amt
Sam R Abboreno 307 Viola ln	750
Robt A Abbott 408 Wheeling rd	367
Wm W Allen 4 N Elmhurst rd	150
Roland Allison 12 Leon ln W	165
J W Almdale 300 Olive	205
W J Ambroski 111 S Elmhurst	150
Arthur & Christine N Andersen 111 S Owen pu	195
Harold A Anderson 607 Schoenbeck rd	150
Herbert O Anderson 19 Marberry dr	150
Robt Anderson 406 W Clarendon	150
Stanley Anderson 201 S Owen	150
Stanley Anderson 17 Glenbrook	367
Wm K Andrew 309 Hillside	365
G F Andrews 9 S Parkway	157
Helmer Arnold 304 E Olive	172
Joseph Asien 11 Mandel ln	150
Norman Bachar 201 Kenilworth	150
Theo J Balbier 206 Chester in	150
Aldo P & Betty A Baldaccini 902 Wildwood dr E	150
R H Bandelow 302 E McDonald	367
Robt H Bandelow 12 W Ridge	150
John Bannier Jr 1605 E Palatine rd Arlington Hts	250
Fred A & Hazel J Barker P O Box 146 Pros Hts	450
Louis Bartholomew 1400 Rand	1000
Robt H Bartlett 205 Elm	150
Leonard P Basak 502 Hillcrest	165
Erich & Kate Beck 7 W Ridge	262
Leo Behrens 706 N Elmhurst	630
Harry A & Virg F Bengel 310 M Willow rd	150
Donald F Bennett 209 E Willow	150
Kenneth W Bergner 203 S Elmhurst rd	150
Russell L Berry 211 Elmhurst	369
M Don Beste 13 N Elmhurst rd	100
August Bestmann 2315 E Palatine rd Arl Hts	325
Walter Biederstadt 6 S Parkway	150
Edward J Bieg 706 Greco	150
Steven & Irene Billy 307 W Marion av	375
Robt J Blaine 8 W Willow rd	150
David Blair 1005 Wildwood dr	195
Raymond H Blakeman 28 Stonegate dr E	500
Paul Blazek 402 N Wheeling rd	165
Arthur Blume 203 E McDonald	150
Carol J Bochenek 410 Dorset	150
Alex H Boehmer 9 W Palatine	100
Robert T Bonk 1 E Hawthorne	150
Marcus E Bonn 203 Kenilworth	150
Knute Boo 111 Wheeling rd	150
Theresse F Borgen 3 N Schoenbeck rd	225
Frederick Borland 211 W Circle	150
Walter Borman Jr 303 E Willow	180
Jas Born 10 Edward Cul-De-Sac	150
R H Boroughf 104 E McDonald	217
Shirley Boscamp 8 E Stonegate	150
Frederick Bosland 211 W Circle	150
Wm F Boston 12 E Palatine rd	165
Donald Bowker 208 N Parkway	150
Warren Bowker 202 N Parkway	150
Jos Bozlinski 106 S Maple	157
Frederick Brautigan 15 Mandel	150
W T Brazelton 10 E Willow	150
John & Clara M Brennan 9 E Marion	500
Wm J & Beverly Brennan 108 Mandel ln	150
Clarence Bridgen Jr 205 Tully	150
Robt G & June Broberg 5 Stonegate dr East	157
Gardner H Brohm 406 W McDonald rd	150
Bernard Brown 8 W McDonald	150
W C Brown 100 N Elmhurst rd	150
Oskar Bruckner 129 Mandel ln	150
J V Bruning 15 Wildwood dr	150
Wm F & Marie A Bueltman 411 W Willow	307
Anthony Burke 306 N Wheeling	150
Leonard G Burkwest 204 E McDonald rd	217
Jas E Byrne 306 N Maple	150
D A Cameron 307 E Circle	150
Elmer V & Mary Carlson 207 E School ln	150
Jas L Carroll 101 Kenilworth	150
Jos Carrol Jr 18 Glenbrook	172
Stephen L Caruso 206 N Elm	150
R P Cashmore 405 W Clarendon	150
York Castle 104 W McDonald	150
Matthew Cation 206 S Wheeling	150
Wm Caverley Jr 116 Mandel ln	150
Leroy A & Beatrice Chloupek 202 S Wheeling rd	150
Arthur Christman 201 E Marion	950
Robt & Gloria Chyrchel 103 W Willow	450
Gay & June Claridge 8 S Parkway	157
R B Clawes 304 E Circle	150
Jos N Clemens 209 E Olive	475
Alfred Clementi 203 Ridge	157
Robert Coe 203 E Willow rd	150
Robt T Cohrs 505 N Maple	150
Theo J Coken 18 Oakwood dr	225
Caryl E Collins 815 N Maple	150
Richard Comerford 300 E Clarendon	150
R S Conabee 605 Elmhurst rd	150
Norbert Conrad 201 Waterman	150
D H Conway 1 Hillside	195
Evelyn Cook 503 N Maple	150
Donald & Virginia Copland 110 Hawthorne Pl	150
Carl Ralph Covalsen 202 S School ln	295
Ralph Cowern 13 W Kenilworth	1070
Richard J & Mary Craig 210 Wheeling rd	150
Alwin M Cramer 212 E School	70
Albertus E Crawford 507 W Willow rd	375
Celeste Creagh 208 E School	172
Evan P Crellin 107 S Parkway	150
Gertrude Crogan 14 S Maple	150
L L Cruise 110 E Clarendon	375
Philip Cullen 13 E Clarendon	150
Jos Cummings 14 E Palatine rd	150
Frank & Catherine Cygan 506 Hillcrest dr	150
Geo J Czarny 18 S Maple ln	150
Wm W Davis 6 Leon W	150
Leroy Jas Dean 101 E Palatine	450
Victor G DeCanco 301 E Marion	150
J A DeMichele RFD 303 Elm	300
Geo & Marcia Demski 8 N Wheeling rd	150
Richard L Demuesy 606 N Elmhurst rd	180
Donald & Lorraine Desler 1202 Sherwood dr	35
Willis H Dever Jr 700 Greco ct	549
Ronald Dickenson 1015 E Wildwood dr	150
Raymond H & Marguerite B Dietrich 13 S Parkway	150
Henry Dietz 200 E McDonald rd	195
Jos F Disomma 101 Mandel ln	150
Philip E & Ruth A Domres 409 W Marion	150
Henry Donnersbach 4 W Ridge	300
Frank Drake 102 Brook rd	150
Raymond Drake Hintz rd Rt 83	750
Albert C Drewes 2231 N Buffalo Grove rd	1585
O F & Helen Duensing 211 E Circle av	375
Robt Duffy 100 E Hawthorne	150
John H & Jean Dunham 110 E Marion	150
Patrick Durr 410 W Clarendon	150
Martin Dvorak 301 W Ridge	225
John J Dzija 108 Ridge	150
Thos Eastman 7 W Kenilworth	150
Norbert Eggert 600 N Elmhurst	150
Russell A Eichaker 501 N Maple	420
Chas J Eichelberg Jr 309 E Palatine rd	157
Chas L & Virginia F Eilts 105 Drake Terrace	180
Judson D & Julia F Elston 103 Drake Terrace	382
Thomas Erbach 109 Brook rd	420
Robt D Ernst 500 N Maple ln	157
S A Ernst 206 W Willow rd	1185

Name	Amt
Gloria J Evans 21 Glenbrook	172
Calvin Fansiow 208 E Clarendon	157
Tony Farina 1214 Highland dr	150
Herbert Feldhake 305 E Marion	150
Esther M Femmel 502 Greco ct	150
Edw T Fergus 306 W Willow rd	150
Harold Fichte 18 Wildwood dr	460
Stanley J Fill 301 N Schoenbeck	150
John Fitzsimmons 305 E Circle	405
J P Foerster 110 W Willow rd	157
Francis E Foor 301 W Marion	190
C E Fors 103 Brook rd	195
Jos Forster 202 E Clarendon	195
Margaret E France 107 E Clarendon	465
L E Frank 208 Elmhurst rd	150
Wm Edw Frey 218 Mandel ln	150
Leroy J Friello 307 Ridge	157
Martin J Funk 105 S School	150
Jas & Mary Gaitis 408 W Marion	157
Augustus & Adele Gareri 403 W Marion	150
Robert L Gay 202 E Marion	150
Jas Gaylord 309 E McDonald	150
P K Gebhart 305 S Parkway	165
Arthur Geffert 203 S School	220
Alfred E & Beatrice O Geils 203 S Parkway	650
H E Gillespie 104 S School ln	150
W D Gilmour 12 E McDonald	150
M D & S V Gittings 904 Wildwood dr	215
Geo W & Mary E Clay 2 Leon	300
Clarence Goede 1801 E Palatine	525
Jacob H & Hilda Goeltzer 406 Hillcrest dr	225
Leon Goffman 805 Elmhurst rd	150
Donald R Gokey 811 N School	150
Andrew Gorr 5 Hillside	157
Loretta Gorzynski 2 Drake Ter	150
John Granahan 110 E McDonald	150
Wm G Grandstaff 300 Maple	150
A W & Eleanor J Granlund 211 E Marion	367
E R Grant 111 Hillside	900
Ernest Granum 204 E Circle dr	165
W Stuart Grau 109 N Elm	150
N Melvin Graves 106 E Clarendn	475
Richard L Gray 405 W Willow	367
Paul Cecil Green 300 School ln	225
Walter Griffing 208 Lonsdale	100
Robt L Grocke 102 McDonald	150
Kasimir A Gronczewski 15 N Wheeling rd	150
Frieda Gronfeldt 108 Clarendon	100
H J Gross 106 Brook rd	165
Harry Guenther 1 Drake Terr	225
Jos Guenther 16 Wildwood dr	150
Ronald B Guthrie 103 W Kenilworth	375
Austin Hagen 21 Marberry dr	150
Edw J Halicki 301 Clarendon	150
Ralph Hall 104 Ridge	150
Woodrow Hall 3 Leon ln	150
Pearl Hallin 1100 Oak	150
Richard Halvorsen 227 Mandel	150
John G & Elsie H Hane 110 W Kenilworth	195
Jas P Hansen 204 N Wheeling	527
Thos E Hansen 106 Drake Terr	750
Donald Harrington 6 E Euclid	622
J L & J E Harrison 413 W Olive	150
Thos Harrison 10 S Maple	150
Henry Hasse 504 N Schoenbeck	412
Robt Haughey 214 S Wheeling	150
Frank Hausman Jr 1013 Sherwd	157
M G Hawkins 418 W McDonald	150
Earl H-Anne R Hawkinson 911 Wildwood dr E	150
Arthur Hedberg 565 Hillcrest	150
Fred Hedemark 9 Hillside	255
Myron Heimerle 18 Wildwood	150
Wm E Helbich 208 E Circle	165
Jas Helbling 208 N Wheeling rd	655
Cecil & Helen Hendry 201 Lonsdale rd	150
John Heneghan 110 E McDonald	150
John R Herbert 14 Mandel ln	150
Walter Herbst 11 E Clarendon	150
Elaine Hermann 105 W Palatine	150
Henry & Mae Herout 105 W Euclid av	307
Gilbert Herzer 1101 Maple	355
John Q Herzog 1103 Maple	150
Robt H Hirt 109 W Palatine rd	150
Geo H Hoeck 200 S Wheeling	530
Christine Holcomb 8 N Parkway	150
Harvey Hoover 506 N Elmhurst	150
Paul A Horch 1009 Elmhurst	75
Michael J & Agnes M Horvath 306 E Clarendon	150
Emil Hudacek 606 E McDonald	150
Fred Hudson Jr 208 S Parkway	150
Dr Gustav A Hullmann 204 Elmhurst rd	645
Robt K Hunter 100 W Ridge	150
Theo C Hunter 207 Owen pl	150
Jas Hutchinson 203 Grove pl	150
Ralph Ibbotson 416 W McDonald	157
Wm J & Margaret W Irwin 403 N Maple	150
Ralph M & Elsie Isacksen 12 Kenilworth	172
J Iverson 12 N Wheeling rd	150
Donald Jackson 7 Lynnbrook	150
R L Jacobs 7 E McDonald rd	150
Warren Jacobs 7 E McDonald	217
Earl I Jamison 1419 E Olive	367
Edw H Janos 807 N Maple	150
G V Jennison 200 Lonsdale rd	150
Frederick Jensen 7 E Kenneth	150
Mildred Johanson 203 Lanford	150
David Johnson 9 N Wheeling	165
Frank Johnson 1003 E McDonld	750
Gary N Johnson 5 W Euclid	585
Henry Philip Johnson 207 Elm	150
Milton Johnson 307 E McDonald	150
Norman F Johnson 1005 E McDonald rd	150
Paul C Johnson 507 Hillcrest	922
Frank & Ferne B Jolle 311 School ln	307
Fred Jordan 2 E Robert	150
A & V Jutzi 100 Kenilworth	150
R C Kacena 110 Elm	150
Frank J Kaduk 408 Hillcrest dr	150
Mrs H A Kaiser 409 W Olive	195
Martin Kamps 211 N Elm	150
Wm G Kaunzinger 206 S School	165
Harold E Kautz 16 E Kenneth	150
Leo & Mildred Kazmierczak 420 W Clarendon	150
Joseph Kazwich 105 Elm	150
Edw O Keegan 102 Marberry	150
Roy Keller 109 S Elmhurst	157
W O Kelsey 212 N Elmhurst	110
Arthur Kelter 414 Hillcrest	150
Kenneth Keppen 104 S Alton	150
Henry Kick 702 N Elmhurst rd	157
Raymond Killian 305 E Marion	150
Florence Kilroy 6 E Robert	150
Raymond Kirchenberg 205 Viola	195
Geo S & Sally B Kirst 402 Hillcrest dr	195
L E Kist 8 Glenbrook dr	150
Geo J Klasek 11 Prospect dr	150
King Klopfenstein 10 Drake Ter	157
Jos J Kluvanek 210 Chester	150
Jos H Knaus 303 E Circle	855
K J Knupp 811 N Elmhurst rd	150
Roy A Knutson 209 W Circle	150
Reynold Koch 502 N Elmhurst	150
Lucille A Kohout 106 S School	150
B James Konczyk 411 W Olive	150
Edw & Emma Konefes 1 Drake	150
Otto Kopp 9 Kenilworth	195
Norbert Korcz 10 Alton rd	150
Dr Geo R & Elfriede Korgel 204 N Elmhurst	150
Frederick M Kottke 107 Dale	60
Otto Krejsa 100 S Maple	150
Chester Krempetz 104 Drake	150
Robt & Delores Krewer 203 E Olive	180
Wm E & Vivian P Krieg 303 Schoenbeck rd	157
Darald C & Myrtle Krieger 406 N Wheeling rd	150
Myrtle M Kristof 902 Sherwood	150
Marvin M Krohn 105 Clarendon	150
Edw J Krueger 17 Wildwood	150
Herman Krueger 931 N Rand rd	300
Robt A & Helen C Krueger 306 E School ln	100
Edw W Krupa 5 Drake Terr	150
Karl Krysa 3 W Glenbrook	157
A L Kulieke 409 N Elmhurst	150
Frank W & Mary Lou Kunkel 307 Lonsdale	150
John L Kuranz 18 Marberry	150
Geo E Kusch 303 E Olive	150
Arthur Kutz 4 W Palatine rd	110
Emilie Augusta Kutz 4 W Palatine rd	250
Wm Kutz 4 W Palatine rd	414
John D Lagorio Jr 1007 E Wildwood dr	150
E F Lahman 907 Sherwood dr	150
Frederick Karl Lahs 100 E McDonald rd	455
Richard Lambert 302 E Marion	180
Howard C Jr & Virg Lamere 100 Elm	150
J L Larsen 306 Elmhurst rd	157
Arthur M & Cora S Larson 210 E McDonald rd	225
Marc A Law Jr 308 Wheeling rd	150
Olga F Lawler 207 E Willow rd	150
John R Layer 302 Ridge	320
Edmund T Lazarski 11 E Robert	150
Chas Leclerc 506 W Willow rd	150
Charlene Ledyard 103 Clarendon	150
Chas F & Ruth M Ledyard 103 E Clarendon	157
Daniel M Lehockey 210 Tully pl	150
Herbert Lemke 1020 S Wheeling	710
John L Lemke 1020 S Wheeling	130
John F & Gertrude Lemme 307 W Circle dr	150
Vivian A Lent 13 N Parkway	130
Walter G Lieberman 208 S Wheeling rd	150
Alex A Liesik 6 N Elmhurst rd	150
Emer M Lind 504 N Elmhurst	420
Jas M & Dorothy Liston 13 Glenbrook dr	410
Anna Logan 10 W McDonald rd	307
Allan Jay Luck 220 N Dale	150
Arthur E & Thelma Ludvigsen 205 E Clarendon	150
Geo Ludvigsen 205 E Clarendon	150
Orvillie Ludwigsen 412 Dorset	150
Geo C & Lavergne Luedke 200 E Marion	172
Edw S Lyman 4 N Elmhurst rd	150
W T Lynch 102 S Wheeling rd	225
Donn L & Nona Jayne MacKay 402 Owen ct	172
James B & Martha Madsen 807 N School	100
Geo Magnuson 304 E Willow	150
C W Mahr 204 W Willow rd	190
Jack Makinson 11 S Parkway	150
Daniel Malloy 13 Wildwood dr	165
Wm J Maloney 420 Hillcrest dr	150
Arthur E Malmstrom 1012 E Wildwood dr	280
Max Mariash 9 Oakwood dr	150
Louis A Marn 418 Hillcrest dr	315
Nick P Martin 5 Prospect dr	150
Paul Marxen 100 W Willow rd	150
Edw B Mateja 207 S Elmhurst	150
Earl W Maxon 202 E School ln	285
Chas McConnell 10 E Clarendon	150

Name	Amt
Maurice D & Frances M McCormick 308 N Maple	150
C Roland McCully 21 Wildwood	150
Pat S McDonald McDonald rd	150
John McGowan 108 Brock rd	787
Glen McGowean 203 Tully pl	150
Fred McLaughlin 402 Hillcrest	150
Theodore Meeker 107 N Parkwy	235
Dr Martin Meisenheimer 107 E McDonald rd	486
Wm & Alice Meisterling 412 Hillcrest dr	150
Wallace B Nelson 16 E Robert	150
J D & Fay Mercer 14 Edward	150
Wm V Meriens 104 W North	150
Kenneth Messenger 205 Chester	490
John Metsig 19 Wildwood dr	150
Bryce E Meyer 308 E Olive	150
Ernest Meyer 202 N Wheeling	510
H C Meyer 305 E Olive	150
Carl Mickelsen 11 E Stonegate	150
C Mikol 12 S Maple	352
Mary Milbratz 2211 N Buf Gr rd	450
Edgar L Milford 402 Hill ct	217
George J Miller 4 N Parkway	195
Lester A Miller 203 W Willow	600
Milton E Miller 101 E McDonald	885
Edgar A Mitchell 19 Wolf rd	150
Eugene Modjeske 211 S Elmhrst	150
Wm L & Gloria W Mohan 203 Chester in	195
Robt J Morales 209 Lonsdale	150
Kenneth I Morris 102 S Parkwy	150
A Morrow 109 E Marion	195
Bernard Morse 200 S Maple	540
Robt C Morton 11 S Wildwood	150
Jerome Moss 203 S Maple ln	172
Herbert Mueller 814 N Maple	1245
Chas O Murdock 212 S Maple	150
Adam Myslinski Mylan 104 N Elmhurst rd	150
Maxine Myslinski 106 N Elmhrst	150
Letty-Lue Nagel Edwards Cul De Sac	150
James J Nail 207 Tully pl	157
Edmond E Nelrinckx 209 N Elmhurst rd	150
Arthur Nelson 106 E McDonald	150
Ervin Nelson Jr 101 Prospect dr	150
Wm J Neuberger 304 W Willow	150
John Neumann 303 N Waterman	150
Wm M Newman 303 S Parkway	150
John H Niebuhr 411 W Olive	195
Burnell W Nielsen 104 Brook	150
Ella P Nielsen 7 Leon ln E	150
John Novotny 24 E Stonegate	262
H J Nutschnig 205 S Elmhurst	157
James & Elsie Nykodem Jr 1 W Euclid	150
Arthur Oakley 305 Elmhurst rd	150
Jos A O'Beirne 206 E Olive	70
Wm T O'Connor 601 N Elmhurst	157
Eugene V O'Gurek 300 W Kenilworth	195
C G & Louise Olson 706 N Elmhurst rd	150
Todd Olson 3 Stonegate dr	150
Leo E Orth 301 E Olive	150
Kingsley E Owen 203 Owen pl	150
Glenn Packard 306 E Circle	150
Raymond Paddock 20 Wildwood	375
Jos Pagenkofp 2 Hawthorne	150
Andy M Palm 202 E McDonald	420
F D Palmer 509 N Elmhurst	150
Harry Patt 422 W Clarendon	150
Robert Patzke 201 S Parkway	150
John Patzke 307 S Parkway	150
Chas Paveza 1001 Wildwood dr	150
Kenneth Pearson 2 Marberry dr	150
Hubert Pelkey 205 N Parkway	150
Jacob Persem 6 Drake Terr	150
Clarence Petersen 6 B McDonald	150
Clarence H Petersen 11 N Schoenbeck	150
John & Carolyn Pfandner 5 E Marberry dr	150
Vincent & Myrtle Piber 210 N Elm	150
Kenneth A Piedlow 205 S Owen	195
Robt M Piorek 407 N Maple	195
Geo Henry Pope 302 Elm	150
John E Powell 308 Ridge	157
M F & Alberta B Procunier 111 E Marion	150
John Ptaszek 5 Drake Terr	150
Edw Quirsfeld 308 E Euclid	367
Herbert Raedeke 302 E School	150
Ray Raedel 16 Wildwood N	195
Walter & Harriett E Rahn 300 E Circle av	150
Chas D Randall 14 S Elmhurst	157
Geo Randall 13 S Elmhurst	150
Herbert Ratcliffe 309 School	150
Albinus Raupp 1204 N Elmhurst	392
Edwin & Lorena Raynor 209 Maple ln	150
Jack R & Agatha T Reinsma 103 Hillside	1260
Stanley J Rempala 306 N Lancaster av	150
Geo B Renner 211 E Olive	579
Dorothy M Reynolds 107 Kenilworth	307
Leonard Riccio 104 Mandel	165
Earl & Mary Rich 305 Hillside	1115
Charles J Richmond 414 W Camp McDonald	330
Peter Rodgers 102 W Willow	150
Chas Roehl 508 W Willow rd	1852
Mary Ann Roemer 204 E Olive	225
Dorothy Ronk 7 Hillside	157
Robt K Rowe 404 Hill ct	515
Donald E Rundgren 300 E McDonald rd	450
Eugene Ruth 228 Mandel	150
Walter Rutzen 400 W McDonald	682
Marshall & Agnes Ryg 913 Wildwood dr	195
Seymour Sabitt 9 E Clarendon	172
Leo D Sacre 9 Lynnbrook dr	150
Leon Sadowski 409 N Maple	150
Nick Samaras 701 Elm	150
Anthony Sansone 231 Mandel	195
Anthony J Sansone 231 Mandel	195
Earl & Margaret Sauter 202 Kenilworth	150
Donald V & Lorraine Sawicki 306 Kenilworth	150
Ira J Saxby 11 N Elmhurst rd	157
Lawrence Scalbom 11 Schoenbck	292
Agnes Schaeffer 8 N Schoenbeck	100
Jerome Schaefges 108 W Palatine rd	150
Cyril L Schaefer 206 Owen pl	150
Edwin Schampel 3 Drake Terr	150
Wm J Schell Jr 8 E Clarendon	150
James Schimke 17 Marberry dr	555
Raymond Schmitt 208 E Olive	415
Clara Schnack 413 W Olive	150
Jas Schoville 302 N Maple	150
Raymond Schroeder 13 E McDonald rd	157
Clyde Schuetz 1 E Willow	150
Albin A Schuh 103 S Elmhurst	322
Theo R & Margaret Schulz 211 Lonsdale rd	550
John J Schulze 200 S Parkway	150

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Name Amt

204 N Owen 300
Wm A & Gert Jaramski 267 Lee 300
Edw O Johnson 208 Greylynn 300
Olaf P & Rose Johnson 119 Hill 300
Richard M & Violette Jones 303 N School 300
Kenneth E Kane 308 N Owen 300
Harry P & Pauline Kaufman 108 Morrison 300
Robt W & Beverly Kautz 309 N School 300
Albert J & Dolores Kay 309 Westgate rd 300
Richard W & Evalyn Kay 309 Westgate rd 300
Dennis C Kennedy 3 Edward 300
Kenneth W & Alma Keppen 104 S Alton rd Pros Hts 300
Alfred & Rose Kirste 262 Woodland 300
Alphus & Virginia Kleinke 135 Anita 300
Ingeborg Klingbeil 221 N William 300
Daniel J & Allaine Kobus 219 N William 300
Leonard L & Eleanor Koehler 801 River rd 300
Norbert J & Metz Korcz 10 Alton rd 300
Richard S & Mary Kozel 140 Morrison 300
Tony K & Sophie Kozlowski 140 Brookfield 300
Frank W Kramer 133 Morrison 300
Harold J & Lillian Krug 123 E Gregory 300
Gregory & Jeanette Kurt 704 River rd 300
Elsie A Lagerholm 201 Westgate 300
Herbert Lagerholm 201 Westgate 300
Norman Lagerholm 201 Westgate 300
Harold A & Helen Larson 217 N William 300
Stephen & Loretta Lawrence 13 Alton rd Pros Hts 300
John M Lill 208 N Louis 300
Raymond J & Alice Lilla 216 N School 300
Betty Lindstrom 14 Alton rd 300
Raymond H & Hedwig Lundin 200 N Louis 300
Ronald J & Kate P Lyon 210 N School 300
Clarence A & Jocelyne Malhack 111 Gregory 300
Norman I & Bertha Major 200 N Owen 300
Lloyd S & Irene Marcy 310 N Owen 300
David P McCune 127 Hill st 300
Madeline L McCune 127 Hill 300
Stuart O McCune 127 Hill 300
David McIntosh 914 N River 300
Theo A & Martha Messner 1123 Meadow Lane 490
Laurie J & Mariam Metz 302 N William 300
Elmer-Doris Milz 124 Morrison 300
Anthony N & Katharine Miotke 207 N William 300
R Wayne & Dorothy Montgomery 210 N Owen 300
Arthur G & Joan Mueller 105 N Stevenson ln 100
Frances E & Ruth Munson 266 Lee st 300
Bennett A & Betty Ann Nelson 204 N William 415
Burton H & June Neuner 205 N William 300
Eugene F Nikodem 315 N Owen 300
Idyi & Iva N Nipper 218 N Westgate rd 300
Carl G & Elin Olson 139 Anita 300
Michael J Jennie Palach 301 N Owen 300
Victor P & Mary Perrino 1304 Central rd 100
Eugene E & Joan Perry 718 River rd 300
Jos & Olga Perschon 143 Hill 300
Vrsula Perschon 143 Hill 300
Clarence A & Sally Petersen 12 Alton rd Prospect Hts 300
Irwin L Roberta Phar 125 Morrison 345
Frank & Helen Piechocki 718 River rd 300
Peter H-Isabell Pielak 220 N William 300
Louis M-Lottie Polanek 228 Greylynn dr 300
Gilbert V & Laura Quayle 7 Alton rd Pros Hts 300
Harold P & Patricia Ramsay 253 Lee st 300
Francis & Helen Raidolph 219 N Owen 300
Jos M & Magdalene Remsing 110 Brookfield st 300
Jos M Jr & Marg Remsing 119 Brookfield 300
Wm G & Zenia Richter 206 N William 300
Claude Riggs Jr 256 Woodland 300
Claude R & Edna Riggs Sr 256 Woodland 300
Richard P & Marilyn Roos 120 Anita 300
Edwin P & Kath Rosemann 140 Bonnie Brae 300
Donald P & Shirley Roth 307 N School 300
Thomas M & Anastasia Ryan 206 N School 300
Daniel & Caroline Salandra 142 Brookfield 300
Hjalmar & Marie E Sandquist 130 Anita 300
Walter B & Darlene Schauer 132 Morrison 300
Jos E Schiro 137 Brookfield 300
Nellie Schiro 137 Brookfield 300
Victor W Schiro 137 Brookfield 300
Raymond & Emma Schmidt 209 Greylynn dr 300
Henry J & Mabel M Schmitz 138 Anita 300
Gerald Schroeder 405 E Rand 6000
Peter J Jr & Shirley Schuster 303 N William 300
Marie Schwartz 121 Hill 300
Cleveland B-Marian Shrum 204 N School 300
Joan E Simpson 211 Greylynn 300
Robt Skiodowski 720 River rd 300
Jos & Lillian Sliva 10 N Edward 300
Ronald A & Charlene Smoy 217 N School 300
James E & Cath Stahl 17 Alton 300
Frank & Cath Stander 126 Anita 300
Casimer A & Grace Stawinoga 315 N School 300
Wm-Evelyn Stepien 206 N Owen 300
Thos & Ann Strano 214 N Owen 300
Leroy-Vivian Strey 312 N School 300
Alan N & Barbara Swanson 304 N School 300
Walter-Letha Swiatowy 139 Hill 300
Clarence & Lillian Szymaszek 211 N William 300
Arthur & Gert Tatge 9 Edward 300
Jos P & Eleanor Till 215 N Westgate rd 370
Frederick Timmel 118 Bonnie Br 300
Ben F Jr & Clarice Tipps 207 N School 300
R P & Melinda Toemmel 307 Westgate rd 300
Richard C & Ruthann Toussaint 209 N Owen 300
Otto-Janet Uberig 144 Bonnie Br 300
Helen C Velasco 202 N Louis 300
Andrew & Pauline Voeller 400 River rd 300
Matt L & Betty Vogel 322 Wolf 300
Donald L & Anna Vogtritter 310 N William 300
Eugene R & Marg Warren 7 Edward 300
Leonard P & Jean Weber 219 Greylynn dr 300
Emil A & Helen Wetendorf 203 N William 300
Frank & Maria Wilbacker 117 Anita 300
Edw L & Betty J Wilberscheid 134 Brookfield 300
Fred J & Marian Witbrod 201 N Owen 110
Leroy J Wood 218 N Williams 300
James Young 101 Westgate rd 300
Louis C & Florence Young 206 Greylynn dr 300
John Zeravich 202 Greylynn dr 300
Lucille I Zeravich 202 Greylynn 300
Michael Zeravich 202 Greylynn 300
Richard C Zoladz 223 N William 300

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 57
CORPORATIONS

Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams Chicago 3 326
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams Chicago 3 241
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams Chicago 3 1166
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washington Chgo 6 672
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washington Chgo 6 10552
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washington Chgo 6 276
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washington Chgo 6 5494
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washington Chgo 6 1635
Northern Illinois Gas Co
50 Fox st Aurora 401250
Northern Illinois Gas Co
50 Fox st Aurora 4640
Northern Illinois Gas Co
50 Fox st Aurora 10580

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 57
BUSINESSES

Stans Standard Service
726 N Main Mt Prospect 3600

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INDIVIDUALS

Jos F & Dorothy Brouder
321 N Elm 450
R J & Genevieve Kozanecki
319 N Elm 450
Geo J & Irene Lange 309 N Elm 450
A G & Esther Mitchell
217 N Elm 375
Chas & Ruth M Peterson
313 N Elm 450
D C Jr & Olive Price 315 N Elm 360
Robt & Helen Syers 307 N Elm 525
Chas K & Lenore Wagner
213 N Elm 350
H G & Virginia Wietor
201 N Elm 450

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21
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CORPORATIONS

Aerial Advertising Inc
48 Wille st 6150
Wheeling Bowling Lanes
102 S Milwaukee 13350
American-Marietta Co
Wheeling rd 23013
American Oil Co No 9652
910 S Michigan Chgo 5 605
American Oil Co No 9653
910 S Michigan Chgo 5 810
American Oil Co Wheeling Bulk Sta 910 S Michigan Chgo 5 1120
L B Andersen & Co Inc 1802
Asplundh Tree Expert Co
505 York rd Jenkintown Pa 7000
Cere Mfg Co 555 Exchange 27672
Chicago Commutator Inc
Wheeling & Exchange 6000
Cities Service Oil Co
20 N Wacker dr Chgo 6 1000
Cities Service Oil Co
20 N Wacker dr Chicago 6 800
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams Chicago 3 32018
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams Chicago 3 4134
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams Chicago 3 45810
Commonwealth Edison Co
72 W Adams Chicago 3 2025
Dirigo Inc 170 N Milwaukee 15330
Dunhurst Currency Exchange
857 W Dundee rd 5670
Dunhurst Drugs Inc
865 Dundee rd 25012
The Evergreen Press Inc
115 N Wolf rd 4599
Family Shoes Inc
847 W Dundee rd 6606
Floor Hardware Inc
859 W Dundee rd 58336
Gulf Oil Corporation 200 N Michigan Chicago 1 810
Gulf Oil Corporation 200 N Michigan Chicago 1 810
Hi-Lo Heating Inc 119 S Milw 17700
Edw Horzely Goodway Insecticide Inc Buffalo Grove rd 450
Humble Oil & Refining Co
200 S Michigan Chicago 4 550
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washington Chgo 6 31694
Illinois Bell Telephone Co
212 W Washington Chgo 6 358168
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6 2611
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6 255
International Iron Works
581 Wheeling rd 9450
Jewel Tea Co Inc No 5
1955 W North Melrose Park 16517
Keyboard Club Inc 968 S Milwaukee av 9900
Launder Eze Inc Box 68 1208
C M Lurch Food Products
482 N Milwaukee 7136
A Madsen Cabinet & Fixture Corp 528 N Milwaukee 5197
Mark Drug Inc Dundee & Milwaukee 25200
Mau-Rol Millwork Inc
Milwaukee ave 19311
National Tea Co 1000 Crosby Chicago 10 20465
North Shore Rambler Sales Inc
52 S Milwaukee 10250
Northern Illinois Gas Co
50 Fox st Aurora 14848
Northern Illinois Gas Co
50 Fox st Aurora 30960
Northern Illinois Gas Co
50 Fox st Aurora 1853
No 2 Kotz Shoe Store Inc
267 E Dundee rd 9000
Oakleaf Swedish Bakery
Dundee & Milwaukee 4625
Palette Shop Dundee & Milw 4536
Preston Woodall Co 460 N Milwaukee av 4050
Pure Oil Co Tax Dept
200 E Golf rd Palatine 12770
Joe Ratliff Dry Wall Const Co
Box 73 1500
Rupert Parachute Co Inc
Palatine rd 15517
Shell Oil Co No 3599 SW Rt 83
Dundee rd 694
Sinclair Refining Co Tax Dept
600 Fifth av New York 500
Texas Co D-488 332 S Michigan av Chicago 4 1428
Western Union Telegraph Co
427 S LaSalle Chicago 5 160
Wheeling Ace Hardware Co
735 W Dundee rd 52500
Wheeling Appliance Service Inc
88 E Dundee rd 8850
Wheeling-Chicago Auto Auction Inc 611 N Milwaukee 2610
Wheeling Furniture Co
82 E Dundee rd 6525
Wheeling Paint & Glass Inc
94 E Dundee rd 7950
Wheeling State Bank
Milwaukee & Dundee 29262

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BUSINESSES

Abner Garbage & Refuse Disposal
82 Brian Lane 5400
Jerome E Abrahams MD
315 E Dundee rd 1050
Acme Heating Co 199 N Milwaukee av 3000
Arts Live Baits 433 N Milw 600
Arts Log Cabin 421 N Milw 750
Behms Restaurant 241 S Milw 1365
Ben Franklin 853 W Dundee rd 4380
Bernards Sewer & Septic Tank Service 119 N Milwaukee 2100
Bill & Johns Mobil Service
George & Dundee rd 1575
Bob & Roses Tavern
342 N Milwaukee 1350
Bodell Cleaners 577 N Milw 900
Bodell Cleaners of Wheeling
845 W Dundee rd 900
Geo J Borchardts Restaurant
269 S Milwaukee 1500
Otto Bouc Fine Furniture
637 N Milwaukee 589
Brandons Nursery 559 N Wolf 2150
A B Buckley DDS 315 E Dundee 225
Bungalow Drive In
502 N Milwaukee 1110
Scotty Cargill Texaco Station
13 N Milwaukee 2850
Carl & Anns Place 82 S Milw 1575
A P Carlsen Service Station
Rt 83 & Dundee rd 1800
Carr Realty 403 E Dundee 525
Clear View Motel 374 N Milw 8550
Carl E Closson 760 S Merle 600
Floyd Connery Barber Shop
204 S Milwaukee 100
The Custom Shop 100 N Milw 1350
Customs By Carston
489 N Wolf rd 1500
Dairy Queen of Wheeling
Rt 83 & Dundee rd 600
Da Lite Bleach 168 S Milw 4200
Dundee House of Sales
427 E Dundee rd 1200
Ellies Beauty Shop 224 E Dundee 525
Art A Fassbender 19 S Milw 4050
Flink & Son 200 N Wolf rd 1500
Dorothy Forke Beauty Shop
67 S Milwaukee 600
Frank & Stubs Place 521 S Milwaukee 1350
The Friendly Inn 604 N Milw 1350
Frostee Creme 188 N Milw 1050
Gene Electric Co 165 George 1590
Jos H Gerschefske 99 N Wolf 1067
Habril Mfg Co Wheeling & Ex 4900
Herb Grandt Fuel Oil Hintz rd 3300
Hagerstrom Metalcraft Studio
62 N Milwaukee 24450
Hilltop Silver Slipper 322 N Milwaukee 600
Hoffmans Cement & Garden Ornaments 248 N Milw 600
Horcher Service Station
18 N Milwaukee 1500
Jeffery Bowling Lanes
125 N Wolf rd 8550
Joes Pizzeria 57 N Wolf rd 675
K Bros 168 S Milwaukee 2190
Fred W Kloman 252 E Dundee 600
Koeppens Cities Service
10 E Dundee 1875
Dr Morton R Kornblum
252 E Dundee rd 1350
Kraus Bait Shop 325 N Milwaukee av 600
Larays Cafe 11 S Milwaukee 1200
Dr E L Larson 203 S Milwaukee 170
Lemke Electric Co 156 S Wille 350
Little Danish House
46 N Milwaukee 750
The Little House 450 E Dundee 900
Mayers Oil Co 400 N Milw 6600
McIntyre Lumber & Supply Co
120 Wheeling rd 2385
Merts Inn 582 N Milwaukee 1350
Meyer Coal & Material Co
129 Railroad av 16780
Dr Wm C Mueller 105 N Wolf 295
Andrew Muns W Dundee & McHenry 1200
Myks TV & Radio Service
6th-Strong sts 810
N & N Const Co 600 Pine 1050
Neckers Iron Works 375 Dundee 1200
New Wheel Inn 39 S Milw 650
Arvid Ohman 202 S Wheeling 900
Olsons TV & Radio Service
88 E Dundee rd 1200
Les Parker Shell Service
Elmhurst & Dundee 1800
Dr Harris G Pitasch 315 E Dundee rd 900
Ren Deis Motel 397 N Milw 3750
Earl Reynolds Co 412 N Milw 675
Ruths Delicatessen & Lunch Bar
849 W Dundee rd 600
Schaefers Fashions 269 E Dundee rd 1800
Dr Wm Schreiber 90 E Dundee 975
Schulers Hardware 47 N Wolf 4050
Norb Schultz Service 379 E Dundee rd 1200
Dr Ben Schuman 315 E Dundee 900
Scotty & Sheets TV 15 S Milw 900
Scottys Cleaners 15 S Milw 750
Seagren Painting & Decorating
377 Melvin Pl 750
Seuls Snack Shop 98 E Dundee 900
Shannons Texaco Station
13 N Milwaukee 1650
651 Motel 651 N Milwaukee 225
A Stamer & Co 34 E Jeffry 795
Steves Drive-In 31 N Wolf rd 1125
Stockade Trading Post 516 N Milwaukee 4650
TNT Mfg 431 N Wolf 1500
Contractors Franklin & Harvey Tonn 25 W Hintz rd 1200
Union Hotel 124 S Milwaukee 4350
Village Beauty Shop 109 N Wolf 525

Name Amt

Welflin Delicatessen 28 S Milw 2400
Welflin Store for Sports
28 S Milwaukee 1500
Welflins Variety 24 S Milw 2400
Wenziaffs Restaurant 144 N Milwaukee 1950
Dr Benj L Wexler 90 E Dundee 900
Wheeling Auto Service 61 S Milwaukee 1050
Wheeling Courtesy Cab
44 W Hintz rd 600
Wheeling Farms 444 E Dundee 450
Wheeling Feed Mill 432 E Dundee rd 900
Wheeling Flower Shop
88 N Milwaukee 750
Wheeling Iron Works 227 S Milwaukee 2100
Wheeling Motel 548 N Milw 3750
Wheeling Paint & Glass Co
94 E Dundee rd 1650
Wheeling Standard Service
Rt 68 & Elmhurst rd 1650
Wheeling Trading Post
260 S Milwaukee 3150
Wheeling TV Service
254 Edgewood 900
Preston Woodall Co 460 N Milwaukee 1200
Young Modes 851 W Dundee 2700

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VILLAGE OF WHEELING
INDIVIDUALS

Irwin Abelson 377 Meadowbrook 157
Albert J Abraham 135 Glendale 465
Leonard Abrahamson 75 E Jeffery av 322
Linus Acker 233 Fletcher 547
Jack Adkins 352 Marion ct 157
Oscar Ahlstrand 589 E Merle 157
Wallace Aho 558 W Green dr 465
Ethau Allen 102 W Wayne Pl 165
Wallace Allen 578 Bridget 150
Donald M Allison 537 Isa Dr 150
Eugene Alsdorf 124 N Milw 555
Richard Ambrose 856 N Norman 157
Clarence Amundsen 201 Albert 307
Robt Amundsen 201 Albert terr 547
Clifford Anderson 184 Fletcher 157
Gordon D Anderson 277 Fletcher 532
Ralph Andrew 118 George rd 420
Clarence Andrews 501 Bernice 195
Fred S Andrews 209 E Dennis 150
Raymond Andrews 501 Bernice 420
Carl Anfeldt 720 N Wayne pl 465
Gilbert Applehans 366 Marion 555
Herbert Armstrong 387 Marion 307
Donald Ashton 249 N Wolf rd 1860
Frank Atchison Jr 267 Edgewd 322
Richard Ault 438 S Wolf rd 375
Oscar H Baker 762 N Dennis 300
Henry Bakke 743 Merle ln 735
Ralph D Bakke 652 N Green dr 532
Herbert & B J Balling
621 S Wayne pl 465
Marshall Balling 444 E Dundee 922
William Bangert 200 W Jeffery 150
Donald Banks 233 W Wayne 150
Kenneth Barbee 514 W Green 475
Virginia E Barrer 522 Isa 150
George Beattie 87 George rd 300
Jos & Eleanor Beauvais
381 Leslie ln 375
Harold C Becker 507 Isa dr 532
Andrew Beier 32 S Milwaukee 150
Ruth M Bell 488 W Green dr 813
Bruce Bender 182 Sixth st 165
Frederick Bender 232 Cindy ln 465
Robt Bennett 527 E Merle 157
Robert Benson 124 E Dundee rd 280
Milton Berg 516 N Milwaukee 592
Edw A Berger 268 E Wayne 450
Roger Bernard 119 N Milw 1500
Russell H Berndt 288 Third st 165
Wm E & Joan Berresheim
663 Sandra ln 360
Chas Berryman 212 Cindy ln 375
Vernon A Bertand 294 Edgewd 1845
Howard & Marion Bitterman
192 E Highland 300
Milton Blackfield 357 Virginia 465
Harry Blackford 358 Virginia 450
Richard Blanchfield 382 Sunset 157
Byron Blessing 25 Manchester 645
Lennart O Blomquist
322 S Wheeling 157
Irving J Blum 560 E Merle ln 450
George Bobalko 706 N Wayne 450
Karl B Bock 83 S Milwaukee 217
Floryan Bokina 372 Anita pl 157
Russell Boland 343 Fletcher 300
Harold Booth Jr 409 Virginia 450
Geo J Borcharet 269 S Milw 150
Edward Borst 600 Merle ln 165
James & S Borst 326 Wille 157
Luther Bostick 79 George rd 300
Yvonne Bottenhazen 390 Sunset 450
Malvin A Boyd 242 Albert ter 172
Alfred Braley 559 Audrey 150
Nick & Jean Brandon
559 N Wolf rd 560
Clement Brandt 43 Sixth av 307
Floyd Bredeson 755 N Green 465
Frank Brelle 521 S Milwaukee 300
Roy Bromley 585 Bridget pl 300
Geo A Bromstad Jr 259 W Norman ln 517
Larry Brooks 125 W Wayne pl 420
Walter Broscoe 155 E Dennis 165
Arthur Brown 235 Renee ter 307
Elaine C Broyles 697 S Merle 465
Theo P Bruni 311 E Wayne 1057
B C Brunke 95 S Milwaukee 150
Robert Bryson 260 W Wayne 420
E J Brzuszkiewicz 711 Linda ter 157
Jack Bucalo 295 E Norman 555
Norman Bucher 280 Mors 157
Oliver Buchholz 675 S Wayne 532
Wayland L Buchholz 95 E Meadowbrook ln 150
Chas Buchweitz 293 Fletcher 150
Edmund Budris 65 W Jeffery 300
Raymond J Buellesbach
428 Jerome pl 157
Robt Buerger 712 N Green dr 450
Wm C Buerger 423 Park 307
Earl Burns 566 W Green dr 465
Mary A Burns 365 S Nancy ln 547
Roy F Buster 574 W Green dr 150
Frank Byer 423 E Mors 420
John H Caldwell 372 S Wolf rd 622
Wm Callinan 203 Cindy ln 300
James H Calvin 274 W Wayne 157
Fae Canady 333 Center 547
Oscar Caquette 283 E Wayne pl 307
Douglas H Cargill 490 E Wayne 465
Fred & Margaret Cargill 167 S Milwaukee av 285
Wm D Carlander 110 E Dennis 270
Kenneth R Carlson 484 Isa dr 622
Walter Carlson 387 Jeffery ln 300
Frank Carsen 501 E Merle ln 472
Otis L Carter Jr 313 E Norman 622
Martin Casmere 757 S Merle 547
Armand Cassone 916 N Norman 465
Edw F Cawley 554 Isa Dr 450
Sven Cederberg 823 S Fletcher 450
James Cesario 304 W Wayne 307
Irby Chambers Jr 305 Fletcher 157
Roger Chindberg 240 W Manchester dr 450
Frank Chwalinski 77 W Jeffery 547
Jas S Cicraro 111 Strong 750
James R Clancy 738 Linda Terr 465
Geo Clark 415 Park av 172
Carl E Closson 760 S Merle ln 465
Geo Cnudde 279 E Norman ln 157
David Cohn 857 W Dundee rd 555
Chas Cokenower 194 S Milw 307
Thos Connelly 234 E Norman 315
Jos W Conrad 931 S Fletcher 180
Louis M Conrad 326 Maureen 165
M J Conrad 918 S Fletcher dr 465
John Coppini 1270 Anthony rd 750
A John Corey 627 Bridget pl 450
Richard Cowell 37 W Jeffery 375
Walker E Cox 182 Cindy ln 450
Thomas Crabb 636 Bridget 450
George Crepas 591 Audrey ct 150
L & Cora Crocker 470 Bernice 547
Florence Crowley 586 Merle 367
J E Cyr 277 Highland 150
Richard Dahlberg 725 Linda 165
Forest Daugherty 124 Laurel 300
Wilbur G Davis 15 E Jeffery 322
Wm Davis 31 E Strong 1057
W E & Lillian R Davison
263 W Wayne pl 765
Vincent Dawson 67 Glendale 165
J W Day 227 S Milwaukee 225
Richard Deakin 837 Jenkins ct 337
J R Deegan 744 N Green dr 517
Melvin H Dehne 200 S Wheeling 255
Jack Delinsky 73 W Manchester 150
Michael J Del Re 115 E Dennis 450
Sam Delucca 141 George rd 660
James Dema 755 S Wayne pl 547
Guy DeVito 638 Merle ln 300
Janet Dianish 369 Virginia pl 307
Elizabeth Dickhoff 199 S Wille 157
Edw Dickman 371 S Meadowbrk 367
Arnold Didier 82 Brian ln 532
Leonard W Didier 157 Center 337
Walter Diens 323 N First st 322
Nicholos Digioia 676 Sandra 367
Robert Dill 158 W Wayne pl 300
Bernardo Dipiero 163 Fletcher 157
Matthew Dipiero Jr
824 N Norman 307
Victor Dipiero 831 Fletcher 150
Wm A Disch 45 N Milwaukee 607
Delbert Dobbins 206 S Wille 570
LaVonna H Dobbins 180 W Manchester dr 450
C L Dohleman 372 Marvin pl 165
Richard Dolgopol 216 E Center 150
Jas E Donovan 118 Center 165
Robert Dooling 146 Seventh av 465
Joseph Dorner 42 George rd 165
S A Drake 313 Walnut 322
David Dreiske 88 N Milwaukee 165
E James Dreyer 298 Albert Tr 465
Maureen H Dubois 488 N Green 618
Richard Duffey 169 W Norman 165
Godfrey L Duke 107 Meadowbrk 465
James I Dunn 190 Seventh av 547
Robt Dunsmore 371 Anita pl 585
David L Durst 60 Glendale 420
Earlen W Sr & Jeanne Eaton
85 E Dennis rd 150
Eileen P Edgar 209 Cindy ln 547
Donald Edwards 368 S Anne Ter 450
Peter Egan 127 George rd 172
William Ehlert 739 S Wayne 157
Dorothy Ehret 245 Albert Terr 150
Werner Ellmann 107 Jeffery 255
Robt Engelking 816 S Fletcher 555
Larry Erickson 210 E Dundee 165
Violet Erickson 121 King ct 532
Allen Erlandson 145 N Milw 150
Arthur Esp 141 S Milwaukee 150
David Faden 259 E Dennis 307
Edw Fahrenbach Jr 652 S Wayne pl 157
Robt Falder 165 W Wayne pl 150
Wm Farr 60 E Jeffery 150
Art Fassenbender Jr 19 S Milw 1207
Robt Fedell 534 Isa dr 592
Geo C Felch 482 Isa dr 195
Frank Felker 318 E Wayne 150
Richard Felske Jr 669 N Green 165
Harry Ferguson 172 W Norman 157
Fred E Fiedler 692 N Wayne 465
Frank Filker 318 E Wayne pl 150

Name Amt

Jos & June Fischer
517 Bernice ct 450
James H Floeck 287 Maureen 300
Eugenne L Fogelman 432 Meadowbrook ln 555
John E Ford 496 Isa dr 300
Dorothy Forke 67 Milwaukee 150
Boyd B Fowler 548 Isa dr 157
Edward A Fox 732 Linda Terr 112
Harold Franklin 377 S Jeffery 307
Theo Fraser 477 W Green dr 195
Alan E Frazelle 327 E Jeffery 307
Frank Freddo 674 N Green dr 765
H H Frederick 116 W Manchester 442
Harry J Freitag 226 Fletcher 615
Milton T Frey 897 S Fletcher 517
Wm Frey 720 N Green dr 532
Robt D Gabala 209 Seventh av 592
Carmie Gagliano 184 Fletcher 555
Jasper Ganci 198 George rd 705
Edw V Gautchier 248 Cindy 592
Richard H Geiger 615 Bridget 172
Richard Gerger 615 Bridget pl 172
Harold Gerschefske 283 S Milw 110
Jos Ghilarducci 492 Bernice ct 165
Pete Gianesin 140 Wille 307
Edw Jr & Nancy Gieseke
295 Walnut 195
Wesley Gillespie 763 S Wayne 307
Merton J Gillies 749 N Green 555
Merton J Gillig 749 N Green 765
Harold Glass 577 Bridgett pl 294
John C Glass 291 N Second 900
Wiliam C Glass 2nd & Meyer 150
E R Glennon 420 E Dundee 465
Francis Gloden 148 Wheeling 100
Shannon S Goin 312 S Wille 150
Roland R Goins 626 Merle ln 165
Walter F Golab 1229 Anthony 165
W T Gorey 426 Mors 150
John Gorro 526 Audrey ct 150
Daniel Grabowicz 244 W Wayne 420
Peter Granesen 140 Wille 150
Angelo Graziano 287 Renee Ter 547
Clarence Grewe 388 Virginia 517
Raymond Gribbon 106 W Manchester 165
Ronald Grocke 745 S Dennis 157
Donald Gross 74 W Manchester 420
Richard Gurney 504 E Merle 307
Ernst Hagerstrom 62 N Milw 150
Robt C Haines 397 Nancy ln 307
Robt G Halonen 218 Sarah ct 547
Ranzo E Hames 470 Bernice 352
Benford M Hamlin Jr
947 Fletcher dr 555
Earl Hamren 269 Park 150
Raymond R Hanson 123 S Wolf 465
Jos R Hanus 296 W Wayne 555
Geo Hardy 213 W Manchester 442
Edw L Harer 306 Renee Terr 300
Charles Harman 714 N Wayne 555
Ronald M Harris 185 Fletcher 150
Frank Harris 157 E Dennis rd 465
Wayne O Hart 448 S Green dr 150
Charles Hartwig 210 Sarah ct 450
Eugene W Harvel 152 E Dennis 157
Wm J Hayden 614 S Wayne 150
Edytha O Hayes 358 Virginia 307
Ralph Q Hayley 185 Cindy ln 517
Roland J Heckenbach
231 S Wheeling 997
Daisy Hein 355 E Wayne 165
Gordon H Hein 272 Maureen dr 465
Gordon P Hein 272 Maureen 547
Robt Hellquist 507 Bernict ct 307
Richard C Helm 228 Cindy ln 420
Robt Hellquist 507 Bernice ct 307
Wm Hemmelgarn 140 George rd 660
Wm Hendrickson 77 Glendale 375
Harry Hengesh 662 Sandra ln 157
Ronald Henricks 536 Audrey ct 150
David Henry 189 W Jeffery 157
Harold Henry 698 Sandra ln 195
John Henry 768 N Dennis rd 367
Ray Heppner 213 S Milwaukee 465
Gerald Hermann 126 W Jeffery 157
Raymond Hernandez 8 E Jeffery 450
James Hertzner 122 George rd 172
James A Higgs 66 W Jeffery 375
Earl W Hilchey 361 E Wayne 150
George E Hill 305 E Dennis 780
Bert Hillebrand 735 Linda terr 375
Geo J Hillebrand 735 Linda ter 555
Jos J Hiller 270 S Milwaukee 150
Clarence J Hoeck 35 George rd 150
Frederick Hoffman 644 S Merle 517
Clarence Hoffmann 248 N Milw 750
Eugene Hofmann 254 Edgewood 300
Edward Hogan 635 Merle ln 660
Persia Holladay 290 E Norman 1800
J F Holland 314 Fletcher 1200
Robt & Barbara Holman 400 S Milwaukee av 157
Dwain & Donna Holst
689 S Merle ln 307
Robert E Holt 163 S Wheeling 202
Wm Homer 29 Sixth st 465
Dora M Homes 858 S Fletcher 532
Werner Hoopman 401 Virginia 442
John D Hoos 707 N Wayne pl 172
Thos D Hoos 253 E Wayne 157
Marvin Horcher 224 E Dundee 307
Rudolph Horcher 139 Seventh 165
O M Hoste 388 Anita pl 532
Donald Hoth 326 Center 307
Benj Howard 149 S Wheeling 195
W H Huffman 413 E Dundee rd 225
Elwood Hughes 203 W Wayne 157
Henry Humphrey 309 E Center 195
Grace Hunt 98 Glendale 300
John M Hyde 193 George rd 540
Anthony & Ellen Iacono 577 S Wayne Pl 165
Robt G & Mary Lou Issleb
973 S Fletcher 2400
Dayle & Arlene Jaffke
97 Manchester dr 307
George L Janos 226 Fletcher 615
Robt Janusek 419 Anita pl 165
Raymond Jarer 718 S Wayne 150
Earl H Jensen 57 S Wolf rd 300
Edward Joas 253 Cindy ln 465
Chas S Johnson 869 Jenkins ct 157
Wm P Johnson 660 S Wayne pl 150
Frank N Jonas 579 Merle ln 592
George E Kaage 511 Bernice ct 150
Theo Kadel 378 S Wolf rd 622
Eric Kahn 147 George rd 307
Geo F Kallos 540 W Green dr 450
June L Kane 213 E Norman ln 450
Daniel W Karlow 288 Maureen 150
Robt R Karlesky 609 Merle 307
Joe M Katagiri 241 N Wolf rd 195
Jos R Kaye 230 W Manchester 465
Harvey Keacher 935 N Norman 465
Henry J Kean 99 W Jeffery 157
Walter Keehn 773 S Merle ln 315
John R Keeley 29 E Dundee 150
Joseph J Keil 236 George 157
Otto Keller 417 Virginia pl 450
Thos A Kendall 375 Sunset ln 450
Richard Kendzior 303 E Norman 307
Leroy Kenney 465 E Merle ln 450
Geo Kessinger 225 W Norman 150
Robt Kilb 26 W Jeffery 465
Wm F Kilkenny 70 E Jeffery 532
Edwin M Kimball 923 S Fletcher 270
Warren Kime 36 W Manchester 157
Gary King 830 N Norman 450
Marvin Kingdon 133 E Dennis 165
John Kinsella 250 Renee Terr 622
Freeman Kirzeder 491 Isa dr 590
Leonard Klaproth 337 Edgewood 255
Theo Klasen 242 W Norman 150
Norman Klechak 178 Fletcher 150
Wm P Klein 574 Isa dr 465
Clarence Klemmer 887 N Norman ln 465
Edward Klocke 245 E Wayne 165
Ralph H Knaak 741 N Green 225
Kenneth Knowles 266 George 465
Donald Koelling 427 Virginia 1297
Leonard Koelper 901 N Norman 547
Andrew Koeppen 195 S Wheeling rd 165
Mrs Minnie Koeppen 327 W Dundee rd 750
Robt Koeppen 240 N Third 375
Vernon Koeppen 298 S Wille 157
Wm Koeppen Jr 386 Mors 195
Thos F Kozimor 366 Sunset 660
Chas Krajecki 362 Marion ct 465
John H Kramer 861 N Norman 180
Christ Kraus Jr 325 N Milw 465
Henry Kraus 325 N Milwaukee 922
Walter J Krause 58 W Jeffery 450
Chas Krueger 403 Marvin pl 300
Emmett & Elsie Krueger
127 Center 450
Robt F Krug 128 Center 465
Ed Kruk 295 Cindy ln 150
Effie Kruse 191 E Center 555
Lawrence Ksiazkiewicz
125 W Wayne pl 225
Norman Kubnick 225 W Wayne 420
Bruno Kulas 229 E Norman ln 180
Ray Kulpins 340 N Second 300
James P Kyle 124 S Wille 150
Robt Lacy 277 W Wayne pl 150
Allan Lagore 489 Bernice ct 490
Jerome C Lang 70 Sixth 255
Melvin Lange 100 S Wille 1200
F A LaPlante 403 E Dundee 375
Donald P Lark 593 Merle ln 547
S Wm Lasley 401 Meadowbrook 555
Edw & M Lavin 1091 Anthony 307
Theo Lazarski 88 E Dennis rd 150
C E Layman 392 Meadowbrook 180
Arthur Leimetter 282 Edgewood 165
Edw Lemerande 200 S Wheeling 465
Bert Lemieux 208 Jeffery 465
Edwin Lemke 1015 S Wheeling 310
Erwin Lemke 1003 S Wheeling 165
Martin Lemke 1033 S Wheeling 310
Claude Lemley 270 Renee Terr 967
Ray Lesch 11 S Milwaukee 300
Richard Lindahl 777 S Wayne 450
Carl Lindberg 167 Seventh 232
Edwin Lindmeier 149 W Norman 630
Maurice Lipsky 348 N First 750
Wallace Lischett 199 N Milw 150
James Lockwood 313 E Walnut 150
Robert Locy 277 W Wayne 150
Kurt Lohmann 248 S Milw 375
Robt Lottfellner 321 Fletcher 157
Gary A Long 427 Stone pl 532
Richard Loomis 359 Maureen 165
Richard Lord 66 W Manchester 150
Ernest Lorr 300 N First st 367
Richard Lowing 92 W Jeffery 150
Leroy Luecders 750 Green dr 165
Clair Lundquist 284 Renee ter 532
James E Lyvers 593 Bridget 157
Tom Machione 748 S Dennis 480
Leonard Magerl 203 E Dennis 165
James Magnus 385 Anne Terr 600
Albert G Magoon 273 Cindy ln 532
Jos J Manago 317 Edgewood 307
Carl Mangognia 252 W Wayne 300
Jerome Manley 681 S Merle 450
Keith Marchildon 643 Merle ln 765
Eugene Margalski 566 Isa dr 165
Wallace L Marros 220 George 165
Geo W Martin 170 E Norman 465
Paul Martin 382 N Fletcher 517
Howard P Mason 813 Fletcher 660
Geo Mathews 708 S Merle ln 465
Alfred Mathisen 206 Cindy ln 450
Edwin J Matus 93 Sixth 1200
Jack Mayer 400 N Milwaukee 420
Marie K Mayer 182 Sixth 150

Name Amt

John E Maynard 614 Merle ln 750
John McCann Jr 181 Fletcher 517
James McCarth

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Name Amt

1000 Northwest Hwy 12000
National Inland Marine Corp
115 E Sigwalt 3300
Muellers Stationery Store Inc
13 E Campbell 36900
Muriel Mundy Inc 28 S Dunton 4250
National Tea Co 301 W
Division Chicago 80 21693
National Tea Co 910 W
Division Chicago 22 18511
Maison Deromayne Inc
43 S Dunton 11625
Miles & Miles Inc 314 S State 105
Mensching Construction Co
804 N Kaspar 1500
Morton Pontiac Inc 710 E
Northwest Hwy 108448
P K Neuses Inc 511 N Dwyer 1828
Northern Illinois Gas Co
50 Fox st Aurora 135430
Northern Illinois Gas Co
50 Fox st Aurora 5523
Northern Illinois Gas Co
50 Fox st Aurora 1300
Northern Illinois Gas Co
50 Fox st Aurora 22
Northwest Suburban Broad-
casters Inc 321 S Drury ln 7800
The Ohio Oil Co Findlay Ohio 832
The Ohio Oil Co Code 1115
Findlay Ohio 813
The Ohio Oil Co Code 1116
Findlay Ohio 831
The Ohio Oil Co Code 1133
Findlay Ohio 721
One Hour Cleaners Inc
16 N Dryden 4800
Paddock Publications Inc
217 W Campbell 26770
Parker Pen Service Inc
108 S State rd 7000
Petersen Interiors Inc
544 W Northwest Hwy 4320
Polk Bros Inc Rt 14 NW Hwy 149307
Geo C Poole Inc 400 W
Northwest Hwy 202760
Practical Offset Inc 302 N
Evergreen 7380
42 Public Finance Corp
8251 Maryland St Louis 24 Mo 900
Pure Oil Co 64-82 Tax Dept
200 E Golf rd Palatine 400
Purdy & Co Inc 6 E NW Hwy 1200
Pure Oil Co Tax Dept
200 E Golf rd Palatine 780
Pure Oil Co Tax Dept
200 E Golf rd Palatine 780
R & S Shoe Store 3142
Market Plaza 1035
Rapps Service Station Inc
630 W Northwest Hwy 1375
Red Owl Stores Inc
212 W Northwest Hwy 18755
F J Regnell Const Co
401 Carlyle Pl 750
The Remember Shop
41 S Dunton 6237
Roto Mercury Sales Inc
1410 E Northwest Hwy 60436
Schneller Furn Co Inc
22 S Dunton 30600
Schooloo Inc 104 N Hickory 40225
Shell Oil Co 3344 624 S
Michigan Chicago 594
Shell Oil Co 1087 624 S
Michigan Chicago 375
Shell Oil Co 3526 624 S
Michigan Chicago 5 650
Sherrill Sewing Center Inc
218 N Dunton 4027
Sherwin Williams 28 N Dryden 6189
Shurtleff Ice Cream Co Inc
612 Kensington rd 6636
Sieburg Drug Co Inc
1 W Campbell 3712
Sinclair Refining Co A-2689
Tax Dept 600 Fifth N Y 445
Sinclair Ref Co A-2754 Tax
Dept 600 Fifth N Y 365
Sinclair Ref Co 4560 Tax Dept
600 Fifth N Y 510
Sinclair Ref Co RL-10077 Tax
Dept 600 Fifth N Y 635
Sinclair Ref Co RL-10113 Tax
Dept 600 Fifth N Y 635
Sinclair Ref Co RL-13809
600 Fifth New York 650
Sinclair Refining Co Tax Dept
600 Fifth New York 250
Socony Mobil Oil Co Inc 166
59 E VanBuren Chicago 4 375
Stagecoach Snack Shop Inc
34 S Dunton 10852
Stephano Brothers 1014 Walnut 2403
Sterling Oil Co State Rd &
Northwest Hwy 3484
Sugar N Spice Shop
1615 W Campbell 5419
Suburban Drugs Rohlwing rd 2000
Suburban Rental Co 700 E
Northwest Hwy 12858
Sun Oil Co 6315 S Harlem
Chicago 38 876
T R & E Products Inc
114 S Dryden Pl 15000
Robt W Thybony Inc
209 S State rd 12750
E L Trendel & Assoc Inc
718 S State rd 1200
Troy Engineering Inc
113 E Davis 47625
United Parcel Service
1600 Davis 13503
United Rent Alls 700 E
Northwest Hwy 23625
Vertin Stores Inc
9 W Campbell 2550
W C W Industries Inc
39 N Hickory 33469
Waigreen Co 2 S Dryden 15867
Walro Shoes Inc 207 S State 1750
J R Walsh & Assoc Inc
550 Northwest Hwy 415
Westgate Drugs Inc Westgate
Shopping Center 31096
Wessman-Cunningham Inc
43 S Dunton 24750
Western Union Telegraph Co
Chicago 661
Westgate Bootery Inc
1703 W Campbell 6678
West Town Sheet Metal Works
Inc 105 N Hickory 2775
The Wickes Corp 515 N
Washington Saginaw Mich 937
Wilkins Liquors Inc
1705 W Campbell 22500
Willoway Terrace Inc Box 315 10206
Chas H Wilson Realtors Inc
314 State rd 4303
Woodys Service Station Inc
1706 Northwest Hwy 4800
Zepp-Schuster Co 1717 E Davis 2782
Arlington Hts National Bank
14 E Campbell 27500
The Bank of Arlington Hts
900 E Kensington 18,000

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 25
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS
BUSINESSES

Able Electric 936 N Mitchell 900
Ace Hardware 12 E NW Hwy 9000
Active Heating Service
931 N Salem 1500
All Appliance Service 514 N Vail 900
Robert B Anderson Realty
1306 W NW Hwy 180
Ark Pets 110 S State rd 900
Arl Barber Shop 5 W Davis 450
Arlington Bath & Massage
201 N Dunton 525
Arlington Beauty Service
11 N State rd 923
Arlington Bootery & Mens Wear
8 N Dunton 1700
Arlington Cake Box
15 W Campbell 3150
Arl Florists 202 N Dunton 900
Arl Foods 1400 NW Hwy 1555
Arlington Grill 2 E NW Hwy 450
Arlington Hts Camera Shop
7 S Dunton 355
Arlington Hts Currency
Exchange 6 W Campbell 750
Arlington Hts Gulf Service
1902 Northwest Hwy 1800
Arlington Hts Mobil
State & South sts 1200
Arl Hts Roller Mill 114 E Wing 4230
Arl Hts Sewing Machine Service
729 S Mitchell 600
Arlington Market Barber Shop
34 N Dryden 750
Arlington Medical Laboratory
1430 N State rd 1288
Arlington Optical 8 W Campbell 825
Arlington Paint & Wallpaper
209 S State rd 3375
Arlington Plumbing Service
910 S Walnut 750
Arlington Produce 13 W Davis 3150
Arlington Radio & Record Shop
11 E Miner 1200
Arlington Refrigeration Serv
211 W Miner 295
Arington Roofing Co
1108 Kensington rd 1050
Arlington School of Music
10 W Campbell 385
Arlington Soft Water Co
113 E Davis 1500
Aro Press 518 W Campbell 1200
Bak Studios 216 E NW Hwy 1500
Dr J W Baker 11 N State rd 825
Dr R H Balfour 11 S Vail 200
Dr Edwin W Baumann
102 N Evergreen 315
Roy Baumann Music 24 E
Northwest Hwy 750
The Beauty Bar 26 N Dryden 395
C M Behrens & Co 2 W NW Hy 400
Carl N Behrens & Assoc
205 S State rd 100
Beisler Insurance Agency
15 N State rd 1350
Bella Pizza Restaurant
15 E Campbell 750
Eleanor Bennett 216 N Dunton 450
Bennys Tavern 640 W NW Hy 1500
Edwin W Beyer 1718 W NW Hy 450
Blacks Memorial Home
207 N Vail 5100
Bobs Market Miner & Evergrn 750
Bobs Texaco Service 1604
Northwest Hwy 1515
Dr V R Boman 123 S State rd 2130
Dr Paul Bostian 4 S Dunton 1500
Breda Luncheonette 218 E
Northwest hwy 1200
Bronwell International 15 N
State rd 657
Bruns Real Estate 1714 E
Northwest Hwy 825
Busch TV & Record Shop
100 W Campbell 900
Laverne F Busse 900 N State 3150
Carols Casuals 17 W Campbell 690

Name Amt

Carrol-McHugh Builders
1423 N Highland 750
Thos A Catino & Co 602 Catino 2230
Century Tire & Auto Store
116 N Evergreen 2550
Chins Restaurant 10-12 E Miner 1200
Edw P Clarke 1015 W Grove 600
Clearbrook Cement Contractors
702 N Chestnut 2355
Clearbrook Decorators
409 S Mitchell 1050
Cleveland Builders 840 S
Cleveland 600
Clip-N-Curl Beauty Salon
108 S State rd 525
Cockrell Coffee Service
112 S Dryden Pl 11799
Collins Barber Shop
38 S Dunton 600
Community Camera Store
114 N Evergreen 370
Community Camera Studio
112 N Evergreen 635
Coopers Rest & Lounge
902 E Northwest Hwy 2550
Clarence Craig DDS 11 S Vail 1372
Cricks Electrical Const
105 N Hickory 3000
Cumberland Press 424 W Miner 1350
Myron H Custin 39 S Kaspar 600
Daneggers Pastry Shop
18 N Dryden 2365
Danna Tool & Engineering Co
1440 E Davis 10500
Walter Darrel Kitchens
210 E Northwest hwy 1500
Walter Daube Decorating
528 S Ridge 750
Davis Dairy & Food Store
4 N Dunton 2100
Guy N DeGiorgio 510 S State 607
Delber Service Station 102 W
Northwest Hwy 385
John De Stefanis 532 S
Waterman 750
John A Detweiler MD
1430 N State rd 325
Dill-Clitheror & Co 15 N State 772
Dreyers 708 E NW Hwy 2250
W S Duda Realty Co
201 N Dunton 750
Adolph H Dueball 401 S Vail 200
Howard G Dunn DDS
9 E Campbell 725
Dunton Court Cleaners
36 S Dunton 1400
Dutch Mill Candies 8 E NW Hy 900
Eddies Wines & Liquors
10 E Northwest Hwy 2790
Edwards Restaurant 18 S
Dryden ave 3000
Delores Eller 111 W Campbell 600
Eleanors Bake Shop
12 W Campbell 1200
El Rey Music Center 7 W
Eastman 1000
Emerald Shop 10 N Dunton 1600
Esquire Service Station 304 E
Northwest Hwy 1200
Evergreen Barber Shop
36 S Evergreen 455
Executive Secretarial Service
201 N Dunton 600
John Fassbinder 721 S Mitchell 450
Dr R F Fitch 111 N Vail 300
The Fix It Shop 1516 NW Hy 600
Flaherty Jewelers 2 N Dunton 2250
Flair Woodworking Co
11 S State rd 600
Edw Foley 5 S Dunton 600
R E Frederick & Associates
408 S Carlyle 2025
Morton H Friedman MD
15 S Wilke 600
Furniture Town Illinois
1006 Northwest Hwy 57480
Garys Standard Service
2002 Northwest Hwy 1500
Geo K Gabrielsen Jr 705 S
Chestnut 450
Wilfred Gerken 718 N Vail 450
Giesekes Store 105 E Davis 1500
Glueckerts Lounge 731 W
Northwest Hwy 450
Ida Graft Beauty Shop
114 S State rd 195
The Gray Dove 211 N Evergrn 1500
E C Green Construction Co
716 E Kensington 1800
Greschner Elec Serv 108 N Pine 300
Griffith Ins Agcy 15 N State 525
Raymond F Grissom MD
1430 N State rd 300
Dr Frances Haddy 1430 N State 600
Hagenbrings 105 W Campbell 1800
Dr H L Hall 44 S Dunton 750
Hansels Food Shop 3 W
Campbell 2400
Robt Harding MD 1430 N State 355
Ray Harms Marathon
215 N State rd 1800
R F Hawley 721 N Highland 450
Heights Cleaners 405 S State 750
Heights Glass & Mirror Co
1618 Northwest Hwy 1822
Dr John A Heinz 14 E Miner 750
Heinz Shoes 206 N Dunton 4500
Heller Lbr Co 24 N Hickory 4875
Dr C E Hill 201 N Dunton 1560
Hilltop Apothecary Shop
415 S State rd 2475
Roy G Holmquist Tile Co
918 N Harvard 900
Virgil K Horath 406 E NW Hy 540
Clarence Horcher 406 S Dunton 3322
House of Jarvis 524 W NW Hy 2400
Frank Hubner DDS 15 S Wilke 750
Independent Pattern Works
35 N Hickory 2100
Edw K Isaacson MD
1430 N State rd 214
J & R TV Service 630 S Vail 750
Jacks Shell Service 830 W
Northwest Hwy 2700
Dr E J Jacobs 1430 N State 1050
Jacs Little Men & Infants Wear
23 Davis 930
Dr Richard M Jaskulski 4 E
Northwest Hwy 750
Robert K Jayne DDS
1606 W Campbell 825
Jim & Joes 642 W NW Hwy 750
Jims Barber Shop 108 N
Evergreen 600
Jims Serv Station 3 N Wilke 3450
A P Johnson 1604 W Central rd 900
Jurco-Damisch & Sinson
11 S State rd 350
Kamrath Bros Floor Service
600 E Euclid 1200
Kare Kleaners 917 E Olive 1395
Kens Shell Service 934 S State 2250
Kens TV Service 514 N Vail 300
Kindlers Ice Cream Shop
3 W Davis 1747
Ben Koeppen 1006 N Chestnut 1050
Anthony Koske 830 W NW Hy 234
Krause & Kehe 1 E Campbell 1225
Jeannine L Kraehmer OD
1430 N State rd 600
Krause Quality Market
7 E Campbell 720
Walter Kroeber 310 S State 1395
Steve Kyska 710 N Pine 350
L & L Service Station 134 W
Northwest Hwy 750
Wing Lai 109 N Evergreen 450
Lamars Delicatessen 403 S
State rd 2550
Landwehrs TV & Appliance
218 N Dunton 5293
Lantern Grill 15 E Miner 600
Larrys TV Serv 920 N Gibbons 1050
Thorleif Larsen & Son
450 Banbury rd 1350
Larsons Tap 710 Kensington 1972
Laschok Shoe Repair 27 S
Evergreen 450
E B Lattorff 4-8 W Miner 6783
Laurel Drive-In Cleaners
1714 W Northwest Hwy 1050
Laurin-Schultheis & Pepper
800 W Northwest Hwy 900
Lauterburg-Oehler 2000 E
Northwest Hwy 10200
Dr Richard Laveau 11 S Vail 100
Dr Norbert F Leckband
1430 N State rd 300
Len & Irenes Delicatessen
15 E Eastman 1875
LeClaire Leslie MD 1430 N State 450
Dr Ernest Lidge 7 W Campbell 300
Ralph Lidge MD 1430 N State 450
Fred C Lingren Mens Wear
17 W Davis 1500
Lisas Draperies 17 E Miner 775
Lite Vent Sales Co
1501 Northwest Hy 1950
Lohrs Pharmacy 210 W NW Hy 700
Lorettas Restaurant 102 E
Northwest Hwy 2550
Lorraine Anne Shop 18 W
Campbell 2895
Lous Radio & TV Service
315 W Wing 500
Taft Lowell 1306 NW Hwy 250
Richard L Manke 9 N State rd 1200
Mankel Cabinet Co 101 N
Hickory 1500
M J Manos & Associates
535 W Euclid 600
Claude V Markstrom 121 S
Chestnut 3750
Marys Service Station
1000 Northwest Hwy 810
Marys Refrigeration Serv
1216 N Dunton 450
Mayfair Rug Cleaners
115 N State rd 1635
Mayfields 1711 W Campbell 850
Edwin M McGill MD
1430 N State rd 665
McLean Mfg Co 1440 E Davis 6750
Dr Monte Meldman 1430 N State 450
The Melody Shop 100 W
Campbell 750
Mels Pure Oil Service
910 E Kensington rd 1500
Metro Paint Supplies
9 E Eastman 2940
Meyer Bros Dairy 1006 W
Euclid 2730
Edwin H Meyer 123 S
Fernandez 14722
Ruth Miller 14 N Dryden 1800
Dr Bernard J Moore 102 S
Dunton 450
Monaco Rexall Drugs & Liquors
1828 N State rd 4000
Dr Robt Muench 102 S Dunton 1830
Walter Munson 931 N Salem 1050
Murrays Partytime Shop
16 W Campbell 950
Musical Arts Studios
10 N Dunton 500
Harold Nebel 212 E NW Hy 600
Henry B Neuman D N
315 N Dunton 100
Wm F Neuman 11 E Campbell 450
New Emerald Cleaners & Dyers

Name Amt

111 N State rd 650
Paul Newman OD 15 S Wilke 900
H C Nichols & Co 800 W NW Hy 750
Nordland Cabinet Co
111 W Campbell 1050
Donald Norman 10 N Dunton 450
North Side Beauty Shop
9 E Miner 750
Northwest Metalcraft Studio
403 S State rd 3900
Northwest Organ & Piano Co
214 E Northwest Hwy 3000
Northwest Ornamental Iron
Works 403 S State 2850
Northwest Service 630 W
Northwest Hwy 750
Oberg Decorators 703 N Wilke 1800
Olivos Beauty Salon
38 S Dunton 1050
Otzens 25 N Hickory 6000
H B Overton 814 W NW Hwy 600
Paice Decorating Service
516 N Derbyshire 300
The Paint Spot 11 W Davis 3000
Roy Palmer 820 N Yale 1500
Pate Insurance Co
111 E Sigwalt 1215
Frank Peifer MD 15 S Wilke 757
Peters Standard Service Station
200 E Northwest Hwy 3600
Paul Petersen 710 E St James 1477
Phillips Construction Co
719 N Kennicott 750
Herman Piepenbrink 722 N
Evergreen 225
Pitzen Cartage Co 308 S Walnut 375
Dr F J Psota 106 N Evergreen 635
Dr F R Pustaver 14 E Miner 300
Wm Ramser MD 1430 N State 300
The Ranch Store for Boys
40 S Evergreen 1500
Rapps Restaurant 602 W
Northwest Hwy 700
Red Robin Cleaners 4 W
Campbell 600
Red Wing Cleaner & Launderer
548 W Northwest Hwy 1050
Rickys Sportswear Shop
33 W Campbell 700
Robbin Jewelers 24 S Dunton 3000
Rodewald Farm Dairy Store
420 E Northwest Hwy 4500
M Rodewald & Co 1810 NW Hy 570
Ralph Ruthenberg MD
1430 N State rd 1220
Alfred H Sander 135 S Pine 1282
Sauerland Flower & Hobby
Shop 417 S State rd 500
Gus Schaeffer 118 S Mitchell 540
Schiller Carpet Co State rd
& Davis 2100
Schimming Service Station
111 E Eastman 1500
J E Schoen DDS 34 S Evergreen 750
Dr Frank A Schroeder 1614 W
Northwest Hwy 900
Servicemaster 1452 N Yale 600
Shelkop Radio Mart
10 W Campbell 1330
Sherrill Sewing Center
218 N Dunton 1950
James Shoberg 1427 N Dunton 750
Dr Geo F Smith 1430 N State 750
Gustav Soltz MD 1430 N State 1200
Bob Sowinski 37 N Hickory 1200
State-Park Plaza Service Station
445 S State rd 295
Rudy Stein 17 S Evergreen 300
Stefan M Stein 205 S State rd 525
Dr E S Stephenson 4 S Dunton 1050
H Stoffel & R Boeger
133 S Highland 600
Striggow Upholstery 117 S
Dunton 150
Suburban Snack Shops
1706 W Campbell 2550
Super Millwork Sales 11 E State 450
J Svoboda Sons 12 S Dunton 2900
The Swirl Shop 311 N Dunton 300
Sylvias Flowers 1316 State 1215
Sylvias Lounge 1718 NW Hwy 1500
Terri Lee Specialty Shop
526 W Northwest Hwy 2400
Carl M Teutsch 633 Ironwood 750
Thompson Appliance Service
703 E Kensington 1050
Tibbetts Construction Co
1001 N Forrest 750
Geo Tideman DN 307 N Belmont 525
Todys Lounge 21 W Campbell 2100
Toms Barber Shop 6 S Dunton 600
Toy & Hobby House 27 W
Campbell 1530
Richard C Treanor MD
1430 N State rd 400
The Turf 1 N Vail 555
24 Hour Coin Wash 34 S
Dunton 2250
Twigg Const Co 1409 St James 800
Universal TV Rental Service
1348 Northwest Hwy 180
Vail Tavern 33 W Campbell 1200
Universal Electronics 38 S
Evergreen 1350
Village Nursery School
308 N Evergreen 1327
Dr M F Virnig 114 E Euclid 877
Chas Wagner MD 1430 N State 600
Wala Washerette & Cleaners
822 W Northwest Hwy 1245
Dr Gordon Ward 502 S State 1350
Warren & Sons Builders
1015 N Forrest 1200
J C Wayman & Son 512 W Wing 750
Webber Paint Co 214 N Dunton 3300
Gerard Weber MD 207 S State 565
Weinrichs Shoe Service
6½ Dunton st 600
John Weisenbach 8½ W
Campbell 825
Wells Home Maintenance 24 N
Belmont av 600
Ben Weprin OD 15 S Wilke 900
Westgate Cleaners 1715 W
Campbell 750
Raymond Wilke 631 N Haddow 1511
Williams Electric Supply
2010 E Northwest Hwy 4200
Wills Pure Oil 216 S State rd 1830
Winkelman Tire & Battery
115 E Davis 4200
Woodys Standard Service
1706 Northwest Hwy 1650
Flora Brown Wurtz MD
1430 N State rd 120
Dr Keith Wurtz 1430 N State 945
Yankee Clipper Barber Shop
7 E Miner 450

TOWN OF WHEELING
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS
INDIVIDUALS

Nick Abbinanti 308 N Windsor 547
Sami Abbinanti 308 N Windsor 1410
Richard Abbott 1410 W Sigwalt 450
Wm D Abel 307 N Vail 375
Arthur Abrahamsen 936 N
Walnut 195
M L & R K Ackerman 530 S
Evergreen 832
Richard Ackerman 901 E Davis 375
Helmar Adam 510 N Evergreen 650
Otto & Johanna Adam 510 N
Evergreen 310
Harvey Adams 327 Carlyle pl 165
Wm Adams Jr 1316 E Miner 555
Woodrow Adams 1211 N Walnut 532
Robt Adelizzi 1811 N Kaspar 375
Geo B J Adkisson 208 W Vine 967
Robert Agnes 1503 Fremont 645
Ronald Ahlman 1030 N Gibbons 547
Vincent I Ahnquist 1441 N
Douglas 465
Fred Ainslie 106 E Rockwell 555
Oscar Akerlund 1509 Fremont 862
Harold & Florence Akers 719 N
Mitchell 250
R H Albright 205 S Mitchell 420
Robt J Albright 1544 N Ridge 165
John & Florence Alder
343 Carlyle Pl 915
J Alderson 608 W Thomas 382
C Frank Aldrich 1716 E
Hawthorne st 465
David Aldrich 215 S Evergreen 157
John C Aldrich 630 S Dryden 585
John Alice 625 N Kaspar 735
Sydney Alkire 742 S State 465
Lash Allee 201 N Derbyshire 375
C H Allen 106 N Forrest 450
Martha Allen 116 W Euclid 547
T K Allen 411 Chatham pl 465
Edw Allendorph 220 S Burton 1230
Donald Allison 515 S Gibbons 622
Robert F Alm 234 N Yale 157
Evelyn R Almberg 1519 N
Kennicott 637
Richard Almberg 306 S Forrest 195
John F Almdale 903 N Illinois 765
Rudolph Altergott 209 E Euclid 450
Martin Alterini 216 N Reuter 675
Louis Alton 632 S Lincoln 540
Arvid A Alvin 513 S Phelps 450
James O Amann 1409 Wilke 735
Lewis J Amell 810 Lynden 660
Robt F Ancha 320 S Donald 420
Bruce Anderberg 1604 E
Hawthorne 442
Daniel & Joyce Anderberg
802 N Vail 1800
Allan E Anderson 13 N Pine 245
Andrew Anderson 827 Kennicott 157
Arthur Anderson 1409 Eastman 412
Arthur L Anderson 635 S
Beverley 415
Byron Anderson 923 S Beverley 540
Carl Anderson 1210 W Campbell 157
Carl Anderson 1105 Mayfair 750
Charles & Edythe Anderson
1117 N Douglas 1312
Donald H Anderson 1022 N
Highland 225
E & Wm Anderson 500 S Pine 307
Eldon Anderson 406 S Evergrn 205
Gus Anderson 614 N Beverley 967
Guy Anderson 1602 N Kennicott 735
Harold O Anderson 1202 E
Northwest Hwy 675
Helen Anderson 222 N Salem 465
Arnold Anderson 531 S Bristol 195
J R Anderson 504 S Lincoln 130
John Anderson 944 N Ridge 195
John Edw Anderson 1614 N
Chestnut 195
John W Anderson 219 N Lincoln 450
Kenneth Anderson 734 N
Beverley 322
Knute H Anderson 203 S Forrest 165
Larry Anderson 21 N Dryden 250
L W Anderson 328 S Windsor 165
Maryl Anderson 704 W Thomas 150
Melbert E Anderson 702 W
Rockwell 187
Melvin Anderson 510 N State 547
Paul Anderson 418 Mitchell 517
Richard Charles Anderson 405
S Highland 225
Richard J Anderson 334 S
Prindle 130
Robt Anderson 933 N Ridge 735
Mr & Mrs Roger G Anderson
501 E Mayfair rd 750
Roy Anderson 1804 E Frederick 547

Name Amt

Roy E Anderson 9 S Patton 415
Roy S Anderson 300 N Derbyshr 450
Stanley F Anderson 1215 W
Sigwalt 547
Walter Anderson 638 N Beverley 367
Warren Anderson 1404 W Brown 150
Wilbert Anderson 616 S Bristol 335
Wm H Anderson 500 S Pine 660
Wm T Anderson 402 N Lincoln 150
Wm T Anderson Jr 1001 N Yale 415
Richard E Andresen 641 S
Beverley ln 675
Richard Andrew 941 N Salem 555
John Andrup 528 S Evanston 712
John J Angus 101 S Fernandez 2160
W J Angus 915 N Yale 562
Girard Annino 1527 Fernandez 157
Lyman Anson 526 S Vail 300
Theodore Anson 706 N Vail 375
Carl J Anstett 201 S Patton 787
C J Anthony 409 N Douglas 765
Chas Ardinger 17 S Belmont 465
Frank Arena 906 N Hickory 165
Ralph Arena 726 S Mitchell 915
Howard Arend 1131 N Patton 365
Glenn R Argust 802 Kennicott 180
Wm M Armour 1339 N Dunton 245
Hugh Armstrong 401 N Carlyle 307
Kenneth Arneson 515 N Beverly 555
David Arnold 501 N Dryden 500
Earle W Aronson 15 S Salem 165
Walter E Aronson 15 S Salem 780
Sedelia Ashcraft 508 S
Waterman 300
W W Ashley 400 S Carlyle pl 590
Alex Askelof 1019 N Chestnut 485
M C Astley 830 N Princeton 1110
Chas Atkinson 323 S Forrest 555
Russell R Attis 202 Euclid 307
Norman Atwater 5 W South 645
Allan C Audet 105 N Forrest 157
O E & Martha Auer 410 S
Windsor dr 450
Earle S Auge 801 N Pine 622
L David Augsburger 222 N
Salem Apt 8-C 840
John K Auld 1009 Watling rd 157
Harvey C Auman 746 N Pine 605
L W Austin 906 E Fairview 415
Lyle L Baartz 401 N Windsor 157
Ben K Babbitt 1105 Clarendon 770
Jos M Babcicky 507 N Douglas 195
Jos M Babs 507 N Douglas 547
Jas S Backoff 305 N Pine 660
Ford T Bacon 911 Miner 547
Joe C Badali 1428 N Illinois 712
Albert E Bade 1326 N Illinois 157
R W Baechle 935 S Wilke rd 150
Raymond M Baechle 407 S
Waterman 547
Gordon Baer 1147 N Hickory 450
Farnklin Bahe 1428 N Highland 735
C E Bailey 627 E Clarendon 765
Charles G & Elizabeth W Bailey
1104 W Wing 125
Helen Z Bailey 350 S Belmont 547
O J & C Bailey 627 E
Clarendon 165
Peter R Bakas 1213 W Euclid 355
Allen J Baker 116 N Phelps 1185
Chas H & Esther M Baker
19 N Pine 530
Chester Baker 1425 St James 645
Edw H Baker 638 S Dunton 765
Emmons J Baker 823 N Yale 660
Eugene Baker 1848 N Chestnut 532
Howard Baker 639 S Walnut 555
M E Baker 116 S Vail 220
Richard Baker 115 S Brighton 765
Mrs Warren Baker 549 W Euclid 307
Harry Baich 623 S Pine 1100
Joseph Baldacci 1513 N Ridge 465
Robt H & Anita L Balfour
1208 Northwest Hwy 217
Mrs Willard Balhatchet
603 N Hickory 175
William H Ball 454 Banbury rd 921
William J Ball 222 N Salem 490
Everett E & Ruby Ballard
407 Rockwell 2182
Genevieve Ballisch 25 N Forrest 885
John & Katherine Banko
926 N Patton 165
Ronald Baptiste 305 S Dunton 337
Charles J Baranowski Jr
239 N Yale 547
Paul Baranowski 831 N Mitchell 307
Richard J Baranowski 119 S
Forrest 450
Richard Bardach 525 S Lincoln 847
Jos Bari 25 S Ridge 465
D B & Margaret H Barker
635 S Walnut 645
Wm Barkhausen 906 E Rockwell 404
Chas A Barnes 1155 N Hickory 195
H C Barnes 419 N Lincoln 517
E F & N F Barnes 1016 Kaspar 735
Mitchell Barnett 713 S Evergrn 465
J N Barnthouse 910 N Walnut 907
Eleanor Barrett 105 S Evergreen 157
B B Barron 1007 N Yale 490
Allen G Barry 1511 St James 310
Robt O Barry 711 W Maude 420
Jos M Barthel 830 S Dunton 307
Harvey Bartholomew 534 S
Mitchell 157
Robt L Bartl 716 S Evergreen 862
David E & Marjorie H Bartlett
1217 N Hickory 130
Laurance Bartnek 214 N
Lincoln ln 720
John P Barto 1242 N Chestnut 307
Steven Bartolone 408 N Hickory 307
Chas R Barton 321 S Windsor 150
Jas Bashleben 1405 S James 465
Arnise A Basil 427 S Windsor 450
Gene Battistoni 110 S Walnut 1387
Raymond Batz 122 N Phelps 157
Frank Bauer 118 S Evergreen 195
Jacob Bauer 511 E Euclid 157
Martha Bauer 910 W Euclid 375
Roy R Bauer 1105 W Grove 1200
Gene Baughman 15 N Forrest 465
M Eugene Baughman 517
Banbury rd 420
W E Baughman 617 S Burton 555
Bernie Baumann 1304 N State 465
B W Baumbach 112 N Watermn 1185
Harry W Baumer 614 S Vail 960
Geo Baumet 102 S Derbyshire 810
Emil Baumgarten 217 S Dunton 337
Geo Baumgartner 208 S Patton 180
Norman & Christine Bauske
102 E Orchard 465
Henry Bayert 910 N Patton 255
Wm Mark Bayuk 408 S Forrest 300
W S Bazzett 1103 W Burgoyne 615
Maynard E Beal 1440 N Race 180
H L Beasley 311 N Douglas 367
Gerald Beauvais 118 S Patton 465
E A Bebber 911 N Fernandez 555
Theodora Bechman 2214 E Grove 360
Robt W Becker 1211 Woodford 936
Vera Becker 15 N Kennicott 217
Gerald Beckman 610 S Belmont 300
R A Beckman 812 N Fernandez 555
Wm C & Margaret Beckman
543 S Dunton 547
Leslie & Jean Beckway
421 Bristol ln 712
Fred D & Neida E Bedford
1302 W Sigwalt 547
Victor Bedingfield 612 N Dunton 420
Francis Beem 412 S Waterman 564
Roy Beese 120 S Walnut 225
Kenneth R Behm 202 N Lincoln 547
Elmer Behnke 1202 W Campbell 660
Catherine Behrens 545 Bristol 300
Carl Behrens 525 S Kirchoff rd 495
Earl Behrens 132 Northwest Hy 555
Earl E Behrens 642 E Clarendon 555
Jan Behrens 817 N Belmont 370
Harold P Bell 2016 E Miner 150
John F Bell 1144 N Hickory 712
Lewis J Bell 320 Windsor dr 307
H Bellagamba 731 N Stratford 622
Jos A Bellino 123 N Reuter 735
Henry Bellito 833 N Patton 772
R H Benard 2305 E Grove 415
Charles Bencic 127 S Dunton 420
Martin Bencic 127 S Dunton 450
Robt S Bender 404 N Patton 157
Alfred Benedix 939 N Kennicott 165
Bill Bendix 1417 W Elm 450
Edith Benjamin 837 N State 400
Charles & Marcia Bennett
111 S Drury ln 450
Jos Bennett 303 E Hawthorne 400
Victor Bensen 1516 E Kensingtn 765
Louis Bensinger 945 N Ridge 555
Richard Benson 301 S Yale 712
Robt Benson 947 N Fernandez 712
Vivian Benson 444 S Evergreen 280
John Bente 210 S Harvard 450
Richard H & Jane N Ber
1339 N Illinois 195
Theo A Beranis 910 W Euclid 307
John Berchmans 114 S Dwyer 907
Lawrence S Berens 1159 N
Hickory 195
Geo Bereshelm 926 N Princeton 307
Ralph O & M Elinor Berg
615 E Davis 765
Ruth E Berg 404 W Oakton 110
Edw G Berge 25 S Yale 300
Frances Berger 425 S Phelps 735
Beuford Berggren 1411 Miner 465
Mary Bergin 825 N Chestnut 465
Howard Bergeson 706 Lynwood 157
Chas Bergman 1115 N Patton 352
Charles & Ruth Bergmann
628 S Walnut 100
R N Bergstrom 507 E Grove 195
Roman Berka 29 N Dryden Pl 532
Carl G Berlin 1037 N Stratford 1155
Thos B Bernett 319 S Phelps 735
W Berngen 816 S Walnut 862
Ronald L Berns 1008 N Illinois 532
Mae S Berry 813 S Chestnut 465
Robt J Berry 505 W Maude 300
Vincent Berry 722 S Chestnut 300
Thos Bettinger 620 Banbury 435
Robt R Bettis 802 N Stratford 765
Vincent A Beuder 1525 N Ridge 375
Arthur & Gertrude Beyer
318 W Wing 375
Richard Bez 318 S Prindle 375
Edw Bialkowski 851 N Beverly 157
Lawrence C Bibb 946 N Haddow 165
Francis C Bichl Jr 507 N
Douglas 592
Maragret Bick 509 W Euclid 532
Robt L Bickel 209 S Chestnut 375
Jerome Bieber 702 S Walnut 690
Theodore C Bierdeman
1027 N Gibbons 200
Harry Bierma Jr 15 E Willow 547
Arthur R Biesenthal 217 S
Stratford rd 165
Jack Bieth 815 N Kaspar 675
Theodore Bieze 506 S Dunton 195
R W & Helen Bill 423 Mayfair 217
Stanley R & Shirley A Billick
640 S Walnut 412
O V Bing 634 S Mitchell 450
Robt I Bingel 533 S Phelps 517
Arthur Binnquist 722 N Dryden 547
Anthony F Bioncardi 412 N
Drury ln 150
Barnard T Bird 122 N Forrest 217
Thos A Bird 725 N Fernandez 367
Beatrice Birginal 1011 N Forrest 555
Don Birkeland 16 S Phelps 622
David Birkeness 941 N Mitchell 215

Name Amt

Raymond I Birkholz 631 N
Douglas 180
Thos E Birong 858 N Beverly 450
W Birr 1231 N Dunton 115
C & V J Bischof 34 S Ridge 307
Milton Bischof 705 W Maude 765
R J Bischoffer 1216 N Walnut 465
Helen S Bishop 549 W Euclid 465
J J & Stella M Bittel
600 Lynden ln 547
Chas E Black 812 N Kaspar 450
Lorne C Black Jr 436 S Belmont 757
Thos E Black 812 N Kaspar 720
Ivar Blackberg 906 N Kennicott 345
Edw Blackburn 1429 W Brown 165
Jas Blackburn 1004 Watling 832
Robt & D G Blackburn
1004 W Watling 907
Warren Blackburn 1326 N Race 862
J Blackwell 518 S Dryden pl 1027
Rose Marie Blaha 5 S Dryden 660
R C & Beatrice Blaisdell
638 S Newbury 547
Lucille T Blakesley 415 S
Evergreen 465
Robt Herm Blank 114 S Pine 300
Dovie Blankenship 819 N
Kennicott 225
Selma Blaschke 308 N Belmont 310
John J Blaul 1025 N Forrest 547
Robt P Bledsoe 301 S Reuter 547
Warren Bless 615 W Vine 165
Martin Bliese 713 S Chestnut 575
James R & Olive L Bliss
417 N Dryden 195
Robert M Bliss 119 S Harvard 352
Robt M Bliss 1307 E Eastman 675
Darwin B & Betty S Blix
530 S Newberry 555
Oliver Blix 15 Reuter 750
Gale Blocki Jr 428 S Belmont 700
James Blocki 419 N Yale 580
Chas F Bloecker 821 N Vail 555
Robt A Bloecker 821 N Vail 555
Walter K Bloethner 1011 N
Fernandez 250
Allen Blohm 114 E Fairview 450
Glen W Blohm 634 S Dunton 547
Ronald H Blohm 429 S Highland 675
John Bloschinsky 1003 N Wilke 307
Harold F Bloss 1109 W Miner 735
Geo W Blow 715 N Mitchell 125
Alan D Blum 615 S Evergreen 555
Geo R Blum 932 S Roosevelt 862
Myron & Agnes C Blum
615 S Evergreen 997
Henry Bluse 1125 E Euclid 150
Leonard & Delores E Bober
630 N Forrest 1140
C K & Lydia Bobinette
308 Drury ln 1065
Kenneth Bobrow 405 S State 375
Mary Ann Bochness 119 S

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Name Amt

Donald Fleming 722 S Dunton av 765
Joe C Fleming 104 E Wing 735
Stanley W & Betty B Fletcher
2024 E Park 235
Edw C Flint 706 N Evergreen 532
Sam H Flint 550 Banbury rd 322
Chas P & Mary L Flood
133 S Mitchell 915
Don Florence 1007 W Euclid st 740
Gertrude H Floyd 406 W Maude 420
Daniel P Flynn 201 N Stratford 1065
Thomas G Flynn 320 W Maude 712
Robt I Foecking
1342 E Northwest 230
Robert J Fogarty 902 Illinois st 765
Harold R Fohnson 1726 Chestnut 307
John E Foley 406 S Carlyle pl 442
George O & Kathryn Folz
1009 N Highland 547
Ted Fonfara 811 N Stratford 532
Merique Fonte 912 N Mitchell 307
James William Foote
687 Clarendon ct 622
Quentin & Agnes Ford
1215 E Euclid 350
Russell Ford 1101 E Rockwell st 465
Chas O Foreman 227 S Walnut 165
R A Foreman 1111 Pine ct 300
Wm R Forpe 921 E Olive st 450
John Forrest
1932 Elmwood Circle 622
J & Evelyn J Forsberg
206 Prindle 307
Brian M Forster
219 N Derbyshire 547
Carl L Fortner 112 N Reuter av 110
Clyde W Foster 202 S Forrest 465
Clyde W & Gloria A Foster
623 Mayfair rd 442
Harry L Fowler 409 N Dwyer av 180
Leslie E Fowler 1506 Ridge av 205
Luther Jacob Fowler Jr
2 S Donald 367
Austin H Fox 809 S Walnut 352
Violet L Foy 1037 N Stratford 440
Wm J Frait 1507 E Fremont st 772
John C Francisco 1213 W Vine 547
W Franck 504 N Yale av 165
Kay L Frandsen 1221 N Walnut 307
L Norman & Brunhelde L Frank
1528 Brown st 465
Donald E Franke
1614 N Mitchell 532
M Evelyne & W G Franke
120 S Pine 505
Tava Franklin 436 S Dale av 535
Geo E Franz Jr 421 N Patton 547
J P & Norman Franz
1101 W Miner st 500
Robt C J Franz 1101 W Miner 120
Rudolph J Franz 312 Harvard 180
A H Franzen 504 S Belmont 600
Fred Franzen 315 N Dwyer av 415
John M Franzen 311 Windsor dr 157
Kendall R Franzen
504 S Belmont 720
R A Franzen 819 S Beverly ln 600
Thomas E Franzen
311 N Windsor dr 465
S Franzes 311 S Wilke 847
J Frautschy 1005 E Park st 450
Eugene V Frawley
311 N Derbyshire ln 555
A M Frazier
1514 W Hawthorne ave 502
Earl S Frazier 501 N Douglas 495
Ray W Frederick 323 S Windsor 450
Robert & R R Frederick
408 S Carlyle pl 1995
Earl J Fredericksen
206 S Dunton 1070
Russell J Fredericksen
1301 E Euclid 195
C E Frederickson 533 S Vail av 200
Arthur L Frederiksen
1160 N Beverly ln 300
Ted R Frederking
1011 N Haddow av 300
Sara Anne Fredian
1006 N Gibbons 225
R L Fredrickson
545 S Evergreen av 307
Arthur E Freier 707 N Gibbons 832
Harold F Freitag 1414 W Miner 157
Colette Frendreis 209 S Mitchell 420
George H Freundlich
306 Phelps av 375
F C Freyer 527 S Donald av 300
John L Freiburg Jr
1303 E Eastman st 195
Barbara G Freidberg
1316 N Yale 885
Eugene Friker 713 N Patton av 307
Martin L Frischmann
842 N Hickory av 205
Donald C Frisk 511 S Belmont 195
R D Frisk 511 S Belmont av 532
Wm Fritsche 629 S Vail av 280
Raymond R & Jean M Fritz
420 S Phelps 465
Robt D Fritz 627 N Douglas av 310
W Edw Fritz 301 N Douglas 412
R M Foehler 908 S Mitchell av 307
W H Froembgen 823 N Vail av 375
Frank Frohne 310 S Walnut 517
Merrill D Froney 11 N Dryden 712
Richard A Frost 11 N Dryden 555
Wm F Frost 1225 W Oakton 765
Raymond F & J S Froula
615 S Dunton 1365
R W Fruechtenicht
614 S Banbury rd 280
Ivor F Fruehling
411 N Lincoln ln 157
John M Fuka 7 W Campbell 907
Chester A Fuller 2315 E Grove 675
Arthur H Funk 416 N Drury ln 450
John S Funk 1133 Beverly ln 195
N J Funk 34 S State rd 307
Raymond Funk
1401 N Clarendon av 502
Thomas F Fussell
331 S Forrest av 307
Dora Gaare 139 S Pine av 205
Melvin J Gaare 18 S Yale av 165
Burt O Gaenzle 1016 N Harvard 465
M Galarza 338 S Newbury pl 172
Jos R Galbo 423 S Rammer st 450
John J Galivan
1905 E Kensington 547
Frank J Galizia
646 E Clarendon 472
T & Marg M Gallagher
412 S Bristol ln 375
Wm J Gallagher 726 N Gibbons 540
Dale F Galloway
905 S Chestnut av 300
Don D Gaylon 110 S Yale av 195
Albert W Gamenthaler
503 N Hickory 165
A M Gammill 436 S Evanston st 205
George E Gandsey 501 S Belmont 420
Leonard G Garasha
809 N Harvard 645
Arthur C Garbisch 219 W Wing 195
W R Gard 336 Windsor dr 185
Geo Gardmann 318 Wilshire 375
Geo Gardner 1514 W Vine av 322
Geo L Gardner 631 S Lincoln ln 690
Russell R Gardner
406 S Lincoln ln 415
William A Gardner
1120 Haddow av 3157
Arthur M Garling D O
11 S Vail 350
Roy J Garlisch 116 N Pine 465
Wm H Garms 22 N Belmont av 250
Earl R Garner 1513 W Fremont 375
Leroy A Garr 316 Derbyshire 765
John & Virginia L Garrett
615 N Hickory st 200
H L Garrison 1108 W Miner st 547
John T Garrity 615 E Grove av 660
James K Garvey 208 S Dwyer 480
Alvin Gates 706 N Stratford 547
Elmer L & V Gates
737 S Highland av 157
Leander U Gatewood
1303 N Walnut st 150
John E Gauck 316 N Patton 735
Bernice D Gaul
944 N Fernandez av 450
Herman Gaul Jr 15 E Park st 360
Joseph K Gausch 729 S Vail av 772
John E Gavin Jr 912 E Euclid av 547
R Gaynor 433 S Prindle av 150
Harry W Geartner
222 S Princeton 307
Carl H & Charlene Gebauer
1113 Princeton 620
Charles A Gebhardt
15 N Waterman av E 322
Martin Gecan 12 S Prindle av 555
John B Geer
1515 W Clarendon rd 415
George J Geiger
420 N Derbyshire ln 772
Lawrence Geisler 816 N Ridge 1110
Bruno T Gellert 704 N Kaspar 270
Felix Genevich 626 S Highland 555
Earl Genn 352 S Bristol 622
John Gens 544 S Highland av 675
Armando N Gentile
1155 N Douglas av 600
Edw Gentry Jr
1221 Kensington rd 530
James W George 1037 Gibbons 1057
Paul E & M G George
932 S Evergreen av 195
E Carroll Gerathy
335 Windsor dr 415
E F Gerber 640 N Gibbons av 885
Albert A Gerlach 1211 E Euclid 180
Kenneth E Gerler
808 S Highland av 450
Stanley Gerlovich 1419 N Vail 450
Harry D Gerrard
1163 N Hickory av 517
John E Gessert 929 S Chestnut 245
Robt E Getter 1220 N Harvard 130
Edwin L Getting 639 S Lincoln 907
Fred Geyer 1318 Sunset terr 735
Maurice E Ghormley 426 S Vail 410
Joan S Giannini 425 Eastman 712
Wm J Gibson 1818 N Kaspar 300
Fred W & M F Gieseke
635 N Highland av 465
Russell F Gifford 933 N Walnut 862
Robt R Gignac 803 N Stratford 412
H A & G H Gildemeister
615 E Olive st 832
Delores J Gillan 19 N Dryden 157
Thomas R Gillen 510 E Miner 150
Robert A Gillis 1702 Fremont st 675
Hugh W Gillon 410 S Dunton av 307
Patrick Gilmore 609 S Dryden pl 525
A Scott Gilson 1258 N Yale 307
P R Girard 312 S Burton pl 622
William R Gish 642 S Chestnut 555
Chas L Gislason 314 S Phelps 622
Chester & Ann Giuliani

Name Amt

1314 Watling rd 847
Walter H Givens 810 N Harvard 165
Harold O Gjoen 830 S Arthur 195
Walter A Glander 16 W South st 225
Richard H Glantz 202 S Stratford 862
B Glatz 1107 N Chicago av 772
Ed M Gleason 911 N Princeton 300
John W Gleeson 412 N Hickory 195
Theodore Gleichman
533 S Chestnut av 445
Gary R & Gloria Glenn
1215 N Walnut av 307
Lorraine M Glenn 123 S Harvard 180
Edw E Gliege 3 N Dryden 322
Roger K Glomski
225 S Illinois dr 355
Edw C Gloppen 545 W Euclid av 450
Fred & Mary Glorr
710 N Dryden 665
Gordon R Glorch 822 N Mitchell 165
Gardner W Glos
1215 E Kensington 200
Elton R Glover 713 N Hickory 465
John W Glueckert 515 W Euclid 907
Richard F Glueckert
331 W Euclid st 660
James Glynn 2123 E Grove st 450
Kenneth Gniot 905 N Harvard 862
Fred S & Ruth M Goble Jr
306 E Fremont st 555
C K Godfrey 307 S Carlyle pl 475
Otto J Goeddeke
1206 W Hawthorne 200
Donald G Goedke
9 E Eastman st 307
Richard E Goers 1417 W Elm 607
George E Goewey 542 Bristol ln 115
Robt W Goldman 21 N Dryden 390
Mr & Mrs A E Goldthwaite
426 E Park 675
Harry F Golus 1103 N Mitchell 832
Wayne H Golwitzer
1612 N Walnut 877
James E & Dorothy Goman
1007 E Euclid 195
Donald J Gongol 305 S Vail 735
Mary D Gonnoud 829 N Dunton 307
James E & Josephine Good
327 Windsor dr 555
D Jane Goodfellow 315 N State 375
Herbert Wm Gorder
604 W Maude 765
Walter D Gorey
658 E Clarendon st 1012
Eileen K Gorgas 924 N Harvard 420
Frederick G Gorman
507 N Haddow 210
L T & Bernadette Gorman
417 N Carlyle pl 637
Philip L Gorman
525 S Evergreen 195
Richard F Gorman 535 S Walnut 675
Janet M Goscinski
1237 N Walnut 307
David E & Flora May Gow
641 S Kaspar 1050
Clayton H Gowran 3 E Grove st 592
Henry A Goyke 205 S Pine st 300
L D Goza 7 N Dryden 195
Leroy G Grabb 203 N Wilke rd 772
Richard J Graczyk
718 S Chestnut 450
James V Grady 1919 E Miner 765
Bernard Graf 1019 N Mitchell 390
Robt L & Adella Grafitti
436 S Waterman 1350
Bruce C Graham 611 E Mayfair 375
G D Graham 315 N Wilshire ln 832
Keith Edw Graham
631 N Dunton 442
V H Graham 1420 St James pl 307
Wm W Graham 508 S Lincoln 225
Ervin F Gramit 711 N Wilke rd 660
Raymond A Gramm
212 N Douglas av 465
Carl Gran 221 S Derbyshire ln 765
Warren M & Bertha L Gran
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L R Grandt 209 N State rd 307
Geo E Grant 801 Lynwood 157
Joe Grant 645 S Walnut 615
Stewart Grant 701 S Mitchell 307
Robt M Graper
1117 W Hawthorne 307
Paul J Grasch 1831 N Mitchell 165
Wm G Grashorn 817 S Walnut 735
Edw & Margaret Gratzer
735 S Ridge av 832
James W Graves 910 S Dunton 165
Harold D Gray 900 N Highland 547
John R Gray 906 N Mitchell 195
John R Grayson 768 S Belmont 660
Daniel W Green 416 S Evanston 225
F E Green 210 S Walnut av 200
H J Gregg 523 S Belmont 345
Ralph S Gregory 710 Mayfair rd 675
Rudy F Greinke 203 N Dunton 307
Carl E & J Greksa
539 S Dunton av 300
Edward J Gresher
115 S Waterman av 545
Virgil F Grewe 829 N Hickory 555
Howard W Greisbach
407 N Derbyshire av 1395
R W Greismeyer 616 N Ridge av 375
Roy Scotton Griffin
432 S Banbury rd 440
Wm L Griffin 1521 W Oakton 547
Samuel A Griffith
521 S Mitchell av 420
Wm Griffith 625 N Kaspar 675
Edw R Grimm 1431 N Dunton 307
Frank S Waterman
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Thomas O & Joan Grisell
620 N Highland 415
Florence Gritzman 214 S Phelps 310
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Fred Groff 628 S State rd 465
Robt J Grogan 731 N Patton 547
Benjamin Grogg 637 S Vail av 450
Edw E Gromek 1002 N Vail av 322
Wm E Gronau 536 S Donald 157
Roy W Gronauer 3 N Forrest 645
Kenneth R Gronert
2012 E Euclid 165
Louise R Gronert
1109 W Hawthorne 547
John L Grose 115 W Euclid st 365
Bernice M Gross 15 N Dryden 465
Eric T Gross 210 S Stratford rd 100
Harold W Gross 930 S Beverly 547
John E Gross 121 S Kennicott av 160
Raymond E Gross 124 S Burton 555
Willis A Grove 1226 Sunset terr 300
Peter M Gruendler 111 N Phelps 555
Joseph J Gruenes 637 W Wing st 832
Matthew E Grundhoefer
204 N Reuter 787
G & B Guarriello 119 Reuter 225
Adolph H Guenther
315 S Prindle av 555
Edwin E Guenther 445 S Vail av 110
Irvin Guenther 802 N Kaspar av 205
Bernard F Guentner 417 W Wing 712
Dwight D Jr & Margaret E
Gulifoil 633 S Burton 375
John H Guilfoil 801 S Chestnut 465
Wm M Guilfoil 307 N Dryden 765
Gordon Gullicksen
1020 N Chicago av 745
G O Gundersen 413 N Wilshire 205
Richard L Gunderson
623 S Ridge av 715
Herbert H Gundlach
1605 W Hawthorne av 1395
Gale W Gunnison
1407 Clarendon 335
Willard H Gunther
415 W Palatine rd 516
John R Gurney 1619 N Mitchell 532
L M Gustafson 211 N Beverly 340
Roy H Gustafson 1146 N Mitchell 622
Ruth H Gustafson 332 S Windsor 622
C Wade Gustason
918 N Princeton 765
Elsie M Gustitus
400 S Dryden pl 450
Theo F Guttenberger
917 N Gibbons 115
Douglas F & Virginia Gutzman
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Donald H Haack 622 Lynden ln 300
Philip P Haag 611 E Frederick 532
Albert C Haake 1172 N Beverly 367
James F Haanel 1904 E Grove 555
Geo N Haben 616 S Belmont 205
Walter H Haberichter
22 N Kennicott av 615
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404 W Hawthorne av 195
Andrew Hacker
306 E Hawthorne st 810
Fred Hacker 306 E Hawthorne 375
Martin H Hacker
306 E Hawthorne 547
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Thomas E Hagan 221 S Patton 555
Walter O Hage 15 W Orchard 367
Jos G Hagen 516 S Waterman 555
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Roger D Hahn 21 N Dryden 547
Worden B Hahn 1411 W Oakton 885
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1005 N Wilke rd 2137
Henry Haiduke 711 E Davis st 675
Richard L Haila 217 S Dwyer 195
H Haroid Hainline Jr
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Otto Haiskey 805 S Ridge 505
Ronald R Hajek 708 W Thomas 735
Russell Haiskey 441 S Vail av 405
Geo R Hajok 36 S Highland 165
Marshall Hakes 8 W Euclid st 375
F Halama 825 S Highland av 157
R E Halfhill 24 S Yale av 975
Alfred M Hall 1428 Brown st 307
John N Hall 1305 Woodford pl 335
R J & Phyllis Hall
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Richard D Hall 1509 W Brown 735
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120 S Walnut st 300
Russell E Hall 901 E Oakton 517

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Wm J Hall 1004 Miner st 450
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A B Hallen 622 S Dunton 375
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509 S Gibbons av 990
Richard Hallstrom
618 S Highland av 517
Paul Halter Jr 1211 E Fremont 172
Henri G & Margaret Halvorsen
1011 N Harvard 757
Adolph J Halwax 706 S Mitchell 465
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127 S Brighton pl 660
Thomas B Hamilton
111 S Dryden pl 367
Norma Hammarberg
405 S Dunton av 165
John E Hampel 1207 Mayfair 1012
Wilbur J Hampel
611 E Clarendon av 337
Leotta Hampton
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Stuart B Hanckel 634 S Belmont 450
Mary S Handlin 501 W Euclid 345
Kenneth E Hanft 715 W Maude 157
Wm C Hankley 724 N Hickory 150
Lucille Hanigan 903 N Dunton 307
Harry F Hanneman
722 S Highland av 675
Wm F Hannum
1020 N Fernandez av 465
Geo R Hanor 313 N Dwyer 355
J T Hanrahan 1404 N Race av 465
Jeanne T Hanselman
204 S Donald 547
A Hansen 435 S Waterman av 555
A R & Estella V Hansen
704 W Elm st 500
C S & Beatrice J Hansen
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Chas Hansen 1510 W Campbell 450
Claude S Hansen
1302 E Northwest hwy 762
Dudley A Hansen
411 N Derbyshire ln 517
Jean F Hansen 730 S Mitchell 555
Karl M Hansen 938 N Highland 300
Raymond Hansen 405 S Carlyle 765
Robt B Hansen 505 N Dryden 125
Russell C Hansen
15 W Orchard st 1245
Chester J Hanses
1300 W Hawthorne av 622
Earl E Hanson 521 S Lincoln ln 765
Robt J Hanson 429 S Prindle 547
Mable D Hany 119 S Vail 150
Alex A Hapanovich
330 S Prindle ave 337
Walter Hapanovich
322 S Phelps av 660
I C & M M Harbour
307 N Derbyshire ln 1312
Martine Harbstreit
800 W Central 735
Clyde Harden Jr 909 N Salem 555
Franklin Harder Jr
7 N Dryden 540
Harry & Shirley Hardisty
1611 N Chestnut 165
Fred S Hardman Jr
508 S Donald 450
Wm F Harley Jr
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Leonard S Harmer 323 S Walnut 907
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Jack W Harmon 1430 N Race 547
Shirley J Harper 710 N Ridge 465
Robt M Harrell 302 N Carlyle pl 712
R J Harring 304 N Wilshire ln 322
Chas B Harrington
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845 S Cleveland 375
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627 S Walnut 735
Chas S Harris 1509 N Ridge av 547
Clifford H Harris 937 N Patton 157
Elroy & Alois Harris
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717 S Belmont 915
Marvin Harris 527 S Mitchell 225
A Geo Harsch 28 S Salem av 937
Glen R Harsh 204 S Kennicott 550
Mary Jane Harth
506 N Haddow av 540
Paul J & R Harth
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Robert W Harth 1434 N Vail 630
Ronald Harth 617 N Chestnut av 415
Grover J Hartig 1444 N Race av 465
John T Hartigan 1540 Kaspar 620
Clark W Harting 7 N Dryden 945
Fred & Ellen Hartman
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J D Hartman 6 E Park st 157
Don & Marie L Hartmann
1021 N Princeton av 772
Ralph Hartmann 745 S Walnut 340
Thomas J Hartnett 6 S Dunton 157
Jean K Hartry 1721 N Kaspar 300
Paul E Hartung
1701 N Fernandez 115
John Harty 204 N Brighton pl 110
Adwalt E Hartwig
728 N Beverly ln 307
Leslie J Haseman 824 N Kaspar 735
John Haslam 406 N Beverly ln 675
Joseph T Hassili 417 W Oakton 765
Paul H Hassler 1521 N Kennicott 555
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Wm L Hatch Jr 907 Illinois 660
Herbert Hattendorf
901 N Highland 547
Ervin F Hauf 203 N Haddow 225
Franklin K Hauff
924 N Highland av 772
Geo B & Dorothy Hauff
8 E Euclid 195
Reider R Haugan
1219 Kensington rd 590
Harold R Haugen
1714 E Mayfair rd 195
Paul E Haupt Jr
811 N State rd 157
Ralph & Marilyn Hauptly
540 S Ridge 367
John F Hauri 930 N Harvard 450
Dale R Hauser 101 N Forrest 772
Geo T Hauser 1719 N Kennicott 637
Vern E & M L Hausfeld
830 N Walnut av. 547
Leonard Hausky 1112 N Haddow 337
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John G Havey 530 S Vail 547
Geo T Hawk 1103 Watling 195
Albert J Hawkes 411 N Carlyle 367
L N Hawkey 310 Windsor dr 300
G E Hawkins 721 S Chestnut 200
John E Hawkins 5 S Dryden 225
N P Hawkins 831 S Vail av 862
Wm E Hawkins 620 N Hickory 765
Janis M Hawley 502 N Beverly 360
Richard Hawley 721 N Highland 157
Wallace & Olive J Hawley
502 N Beverly ln 427
Cleli F Hay 1516 W Campbell 555
Chas E Hayes 605 N Chestnut 270
Chester K Hayes 605 N Chestnut 620
Henry Hayes 1109 E Kensington 877
G John Hayes Jr 320 N Carlyle 335
Ronald W Wayes 1408 E NW 555
Jos Haynsworth 642 S Mitchell 300
Mrs R H Heberling
819 W Fairview st 307
Irwin A & Muriel F Hecht
633 N Belmont av 450
Joseph Heckmiller 104 N Pine 225
Gerald L Hedberg
505 W Clarendon 322
John A Hedberg 1104 N Pine ct 517
John H Hedberg 621 Ironwood 352
James Hedger 924 N Fernandez 967
Clara Hefferen 811 N Kennicott 675
Donald H Heffernan
1176 N Beverly ln 157
Rosemary Heffernan 622 S State 157
J M Hefner 516 S Chestnut 165
Carleton F Heiberger
710 S Beverly ln 340
Grace Heideman 736 N Highland 660
J C & M M Heidemann
1017 N Stratford rd 307
Fred Heiden 1010 N Evergreen 675
Robt Heiden Jr 626 N Harvard 1282
Alfred Heidorn 303 W George 365
Martin L Heidorn 816 S State 580
Theo Heidorn 303 W George st 365
Walter Albert Heidorn
415 W Sigwalt st 352
Edw F Heigl 309 S Evergreen 225
Kenneth J Heil 922 S Dunton 420
Richard B Heilig 730 N Dunton 355
A V Heim 325 S Derbyshire ln 525
Henry F & Henrietta Hein
1119 N Walnut 1095
Anna Heinemann 737 S Chestnut 200
David Heinemann 26 S Vail 300
Elvera K Heinemann
1108 N Dunton 547
Kenneth Heinrich 514 N Vail 450
Elizabeth Heinrich
710 N Highland av 200
Wm R Heinrich 1101 N Walnut 675
Thos R Heintz 315 N State rd 622
Albert G Heinz 208 N Dunton 225
James F Heinz 317 N Yale 547
Vernon Heinz 221 S Highland 450
Wm G Heise 1222 N Yale 555
Howard Heiser 905 N Kaspar av 1065
Wm A & V Heitz 219 N Beverly 1072
Hubert Heizer 1210 Sunset terr 225
Edith Helfers 209 S Dunton 225
Herbt Helfers 202 W Hawthorne 660
David J Heller 835 N Dunton av 735
Robert L Heller 837 N Pine av 300
Frank Helmbold 646 S Dunton 130
Betty E Hemme 809 N Wilke 442
Paul Hemnes 511 N Derbyshire 157
W S Hemsley 707 N Highland 195
Arthur C Hendricks
1115 W Hawthorne 712
James F Hendricks
1506 E Fremont av 300
Wm E Hendriksen 618 Catino 307
H V Hengl 1208 E NW hwy 157
Clifford S Henjum 6 N Phelps 352
Wm G Henn 228 N Yale 415
Arthur H Henne 402 W Wing st 375
Edw Hennessy Jr 501 S Beverly 505
Wm J Hennig 519 S Chestnut 675
Ethel Henning 311 N Dunton 450
Fred W Henning 323 S Bristol 307
Robt A Henning 302 S Watermn 375
Fred W Hennings 323 S Bristol 307
Edwin Henricks 125 S Highland 622
John & Catherine Henricks
631 N Highland av 660
Marvin Henrickson 725 N Pine 465
Wm E Henriksen 618 Catino st 307
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Thomas Henry 909 W Campbell 862
Herbt E Herbeck 1720 N Ridge 547
Edw W Herbst 533 S Pine 772
Leo H Herbst 512 W Campbell 735
Raymond J Herda 243 N Yale 765
John B Hermes 717 E Mayfair 1335
W P & Celia Hermesdorf
115 S Highland 310
Wm Herner 11 N Rammer av 307
Raymond Herr 845 N Hickory 165
Elton Herrick 501 S Lincoln 915
Wm L Herrmann 306 Reuter av 555
James J Herron 1 S Dryden 547
H Richard Hertel 2004 E Grove 217
Edw E Herter 119 S Reuter dr 150
C D Hertlein 823 N Kaspar av 195
Charles E Hess 206 S Walnut 310
Wm Hess 226 S Walnut av 215
Velma Hessler 1415 N Highland 465
Geo Hethcoat 2 S Vail av 375
Richard L Hetke 624 N Hickory 622
Wm A Hetmanowski 528 S Dale 725
Robt J Hetzel 828 N Forrest 555
Anne M Heuer 102 S Brighton 1185
Richard J Hewitt 539 Ridge ct 307
Jack W & Elaine B Hey
501 S Highland av 75
Robt C Hey 441 S Highland 187
John C Heyer 651 E Clarendon 505
Ralph A Hibner 110 S Belmont 465
Raymond J Hickman
1004 W Euclid 660
John C Hickox 314 Windsor dr 450
Ray F Hicks 308 N Belmont 307
Ray H Hicks 1017 N Wilke 450
Wm J Hiemenz 31 N Phelps av 555
Joseph B Higgs. 731 S Ridge av 355
Wm Hildebrandt 814 S Dunton 120
Albert S Hill 717 McKinley 157
Marlin C Hill 635 N Kaspar 532
Donald Hillenmayer 220 S Yale 465
James J Hilliger 1840 N Ridge 355
Chas Hillman 914 N Hickory 532
R Dale Hinchliff 806 S Dunton 307
Wm T Hines 216 S Drury ln 560
Rosemarie Hinner 1209 Sunset 165
Nelle R Hird 820 N Gibbons 300
John A Hipp 202 W Hawthorne 307
Edw E Hirons 1020 N Chestnut 75
Milton J Hirsch 220 Prindle av 465
Jean F Hixon 218 S Drury ln 172
Joe W Hoats 222 N Salem 157
G S Hoban 645 S Burton 2025
John P Hoban Jr 315 S Beverly 465
Virgil E & Marlyn Hochstetler
1428 St James pl 105
Aura C Hodge Jr 1320 E NW 517
Donald O Hodges 524 S Ridge 300
John & Marie Hodor
1411 W Sigwalt st 1110
Ronald Hodor 1411 W Sigwalt 300
R J Hoefflger 711 N Mitchell 575
John R Hoefler 423 S Evanston 532
Emma Hoeft 105 S Dunton av 200
Robert L Hoehle 102 N Yale 157
Richard D & Eleanor Hoen
595 Newbury pl 395
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905 N Pine av 877
Albt Hoffenkamp 103 S Dryden 622
Ralph L Hoffie 645 N Haddow 300
Richard Hoffman 116 S Dunton 465
Robt S Hoffman 1111 W Oakton 120
Fred J Hoffmann 38 S Mitchell 420
Robt A Hofherr 1600 E Davis st 772
Edw W Hogan 5 W Thomas 410
John Hogan 1010 W Clarendon 1095
Marion A Hogate 517 S Dunton 490
James R Hogg 809 W Fairview 555
Robt B Holding 1427 N Vail av 355
Evert Hollenbeck 546 S Mitchell 367
W W Holloway 1004 Oakton st 585
Richard C Holm 1522 N Patton 547
Wilfred J Holm 114 S Phelps 415
Chas Holmes 619 W Fairview 622
Edwin Holmes 1604 E Eastman 255
James A Holmes 711 E Thomas 465
James A Homes 719 S Cleveland 535
Roy Holmquist 918 N Harvard 2250
Wm C Holt 212 N Gibbons av 322
Jos I Holton 304 S Burton st 432
James D & E B Holtz
315 Park pl 307
Fred H Holub 920 N Fernandez 465
Harvey Holzem 627 N Harvard 367
Genevieve L Holznagel
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Gerald Holznagel 1312 N Mitchell 862
Paul F Hood 1208 N Hickory 862
Alvin Homeyer 315 W Wing 155
Renee J Homola 816 N Stratford 412
Ellen W Hoods 911 N Ridge ct 675
Jerome B & Anne Hoopes
406 N Carlyle pl 1200
Edw A Hoover 511 S Walnut 907
John F - Leona M Hoover
7 N Forrest 195
John R Hoover 943 N Kennicott 675
Richard R Hoppe 319 N Wilke 660
Anton Horcher 34 S State rd 712
George P Horcher 829 N Vail 165
Norman Horcher 936 N Chestnut 375
Herbert Horn 931 N Vail av 307
Robt Hornbostel 523 S Rammer 120
Jack R Horner 335 S Donald 420
F Hornof 418 S Kennicott av 375
P Richard Hosang 922 N Patton 1027
Walter F Hosek 219 S Mitchell 675
Karl W Hoshor 825 N Mitchell 220
Donna Hostetler 402 E Euclid 450
D Hottenroth 1119 E Olive st 465
D F House 1120 N Harvard av 1200
Donald R House 224 S Chestnut 375
Thomas Houser 416 S Waterman 735
Richard Houston 12 S Waterman 555
Elmer Howard 730 N Mitchell 997
J R Howard 619 S Walnut 697
Robt M Howe 1515 Fernandez 217
Raymond Howes 945 N Kaspar 450
N J Hruby 618 W Campbell 308
John H & Mildred Hruska
635 S Ridge 907
Horace Hubbard 414 S Gibbons 532
W M Hubbard 525 Bristol ln 367
Frank E Huber 21 N Forrest 450
Robert E Huber 617 N Douglas 367
Geo Huenerfauth Jr 11 N Dryden 315
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Howard W Huff 1411 W Euclid 465
Walter A Huff 122 N Reuter 220
Ivan T Hufnagel 1020 N Mitchell 547
Kenneth M Hugg 1007 N Chgo 510
Jack Huggard 1520 W Campbell 517
Jack & Geraldine M Hughes
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K N Hull 713 S Dunton 735
Robt J Hult 1108 N Chicago 465
Marvin P Hummel 840 Central 200
G E Humphrey 939 N Salem av 765
John Humphrey 417 S Gibbons 832
Wesley L Hunter 536 S Walnut 440
James J Hurley 625 S Vail av 375
R T Hurley 211 N Patton av 967
Lincoln M Hurst 1503 W Miner 1665
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403 Carlyle pl 157
J E Hutchinson 444 S Vail 500
Robt Hutchinson 1218 Woodford 485
Francis E Hyzdu 910 W Maude 765
Stanley E Iciek 703 Catino 217
John E Igoe 1334 E NW hwy 2572
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Henry L Imelmann 933 S State 1560
Robt P Ingouf 416 N Belmont 307
Roy Ingram 1732 N Chestnut 862
Wilbur G Inman 513 N Douglas 130
Joe Intravartolo 815 N Kennicott 547
Geo W Ireland 1511 E Euclid 300
Nathaniel Irwin 329 S Stratford 130
Thomas E Irwin 22 N Phelps 165
A G Isaacs Jr 430 S Dryden av 450
Helen Isaacson 315 S Evergreen 172
Robt Isaacson 315 S Evergreen 172
E Ischinger 618 N Wilshire ln 637
Jerry W Israel 1405 E Euclid 555
Victor & Signe Israel
1405 E Euclid av 1477
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Mr & Mrs Ralph Isselhardt
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Donald L Jacks 115 N Waterman 555
Stanley Jachec 531 S Evanston 420
Edw S Jackson 645 S Belmont 547
John D Jackson 835 S Mitchell 735
John F Jackson 227 S Bristol 465
Wm J Jackson 527 S Walnut 665
Robt J Jacob 601 W Maude 712
Arthur C Jacobs 406 N Brighton 990
Edw J Jacobs 1116 N Walnut 2250
Harold W Jacobs 931 N Patton 307
R W Jacobs 1418 W Miner st 1230
Donald N & Catherine Jacobsen
1210 N Race 465
Patricia O Jacobsen 120 S Yale 158
Thomas H & Catherine Jacobsen
701 N Beverly ln 352
Harold J Jacobson 1309 Sunset 710
R C & Margaret C Jacobson
746 S Beverly ln 1327
Roland H & Janet Jacobson
817 S State rd 1027
Ronald Jacoby 512 N Stratford 862
Roberta M Jaeger 414 Chatham 532
Kenneth Jahnke 1116 N Belmont 172
Lance A Jahnke 419 N Douglas 532
Otto Jahnke 15 S Rammer 367
P F & Freida Jahnke
419 N Douglas av 172
W C Jamison 818 S Mitchell av 1065
Anthony F Janda 1015 Yale av 862
Louis J Janis 436 S Donald av 450
Marian L Janis 505 W Euclid 465
C V & June M Janish
528 S Rammer ave 307
A Jankowski 1315 Oakton st 1470
Robt & Alice Janney
634 N Gibbons 712
Whitney & Frances N Jansen
1201 N Hickory av 307
Derwood A Janssen
1515 N Kennicott 450
Edmund Jarecki
1537 N Fernandez pl 465
A R Jaques 420 S Belmont 1447
K Jarchow 811 E Frederick st 772
John T Jarecki 705 E Fairview 500
Elizabeth Jarmuth 412 S Vail av 592
Geo H Jarosch 206 W Orchard 517
Herbert Jarrett 1413 E Euclid 555
Howard W Jarvis 101 N Phelps 352
Fred & Rosebeth Jasper
717 N Chestnut st 1380
Harold Jauch 321 N Derbyshire 150
David R Jaye 301 N Brighton 370
Robt K & Mary J Jayne
1606 W Campbell 772
Geo Jean 219 N Patton av 622
V G Jefferson 1221 E Euclid 555
A C Jeffery 1311 W Campbell 410
Douglas Jenkins 808 N Patton 205
H W Jenkins 626 S Mitchell av 367
Harry J Jenkins 915 N Belmont 157
Harry M Jenkins 622 S Bristol 547
Mark A Jenkins 1111 N Haddow 465
Allegra J Jenks 115 S Evergreen 465
A J Jenner 914 W Elm st 650

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Forrest Jensen 1602 Campbell 735
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James V Jensen 440 S Evanston 660
W Jensen 418 S Lincoln ln 157
Wm J Jensen 1401 W Euclid av 620
Willis Jensen 418 S Lincoln ln 157
Robt Jeuduzejik 1723 Chestnut st 225
Henry Jeutter 340 S Windsor 695
James E Jirak 1348 Kensington 150
Geo H Jirgal 428 Windsor dr 195
L C Johann 206 S Dunton 622
Robt A Johann 103 N Pine 165
John Johannesen 516 E Euclid 450
Richard E Johansen 332 Bristol 765
Clarence Johanson 735 Cleveland 375
Alger G Johnson 309 Stratford 225
Bernard Johnson 709 E Olive 375
C Johnson 1216 N Mitchell 307
Carl R Johnson 519 S Ridge av 547
Carl W Johnson 623 S Evergreen 157
Casper Johnson 1216 N Mitchell 307
Chas L Johnson 626 S Belmont 622
Clark Johnson 1202 E NW hwy 645

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Marvin C Miles 409 W Maude 930
Rose A Miles 911 E Miner 307
B Miley 1015 N Salem av 555
James E Millay 122 S Highland 100
Chas E Miller 727 N Stratford 172
Cyril V Miller 2405 E Grove 150
Delbert L Miller 411 E Fairview 712
Doris H Miller 1221 WClarendon 480
Everett C Miller 301 W Elm st 235
Frank Miller Jr 406 N Reuter 157
Frank T Miller 1234 Campbell 765
H C Miller 1102 Clarendon rd 300
Harding Miller 1008 N Dunton 307
Harold Miller 302 W Wing 195
John & Jacqueline Miller
915 N Fernandez 892
John F Miller 836 N Ridge av 365
John R & Eunice S Miller
1510 E Fremont 547
Jos A Miller 1502 W Northwest 195
Jos A & Marion S Miller
415 N Patton av 862
Kenneth S Miller 1307 E Euclid 412
Lulu A Miller 315 N Vail av 735
Marilyn J Miller 1504 W Vine st 622
Mathilda M Miller 1504 W Vine 547
Morris A Miller 409 W Palatine 307
Paul Miller 1231 N Chestnut av 270
Paul E - Paula Miller
230 S Walnut st 847
Robert E Miller 1301 Woodford 547
Thos A Miller 817 N Beverly 430
Victor L Miller 414 S Lincoln 465
Walter J Miller 406 N Dryden 495
Wm A Miller 1218 N Hickory st 415
Wlifford Milliren 441 S Windsor 547
Clinton L & A Milliken
528 S Evergreen av 1155
Edw L Mills 402 W Campbell 735
Morris J Mills Jr 315 S Gibbons 997
Wm L Mills 201 S Walnut av 645
J W Milnamow 212 Derbyshire 600
T R Milner 1514 W Euclid st 712
James L Milton 221 S Belmont 255
Norbert Milz 1523 N Fernandez 165
Chas R Miner 421 S Gibbons 300
John M Minneci 1311 N Hickory 615
Otto A Mirs 1204 W NW hwy 712
Charles & Marie Misek
508 E Euclid 352
Donald M Misic 1206 W Grove 517
Marcella E Miskell 202 N Salem 165
Carole Mitchell 115 S Mitchell 165
Edw G Mitchell 703 N Gibbons 1950
Muriel J Mitchell 1412 E Miner 735
Wallace Mitchell 111 S Reuter 340
Wallace F Mitchell
916 W Campbell 1185
N G Mitsch 1321 N Belmont 712
Herbert Mittag 302 N Gibbons 565
Frank A Mleko 926 S Chestnut 1095
Frank M Mleko 930 S Chestnut 157
J B Mockenhaupt 818 Harvard 367
Ingvald A Moe 820 N Ridge 660
Wm L Moehle 911 N Kennicott 450
Emil & Elizabeth Moehling
1000 Clarendon rd 1312
Hy W Moehling 631 W Kirchoff 360
Darwin Mogren 712 N Salem av 465
Jos M Mohlman 810 N Gibbons 765
Harold J Mohns 128 N Reuter 555
Ralph Molinelli 632 S State rd 450
Stanley Molis 911 N Yale av 450
Gerald O Mollenkamp
407 N Belmont 367
James Moller 416 S Prindle 375
Rolf M Moller 902 W Thomas 892
Walter Molocznik 731 N Hickory 547
Engwerd M Mommsen
642 S Dunton 440
James B Monahan 502 N Dryden 832
Robt B Mongrain 1504 St James 240
E A Monson 315 S Phelps av 490
Richard Montaba 915 S Chestnut 425
Leroy & Mary A Monti
1012 N Highland av 675
Leslie A Moodie 508 N Douglas 157
A J Moore 713 N Evergreen av 622
Bruce L Moore 345 S Windsor dr 555
Chester & Mary Moore
311 Windsor dr 1492
E H Moore 344 S Derbyshire 215
F G Moore 310 N Stratford rd 697
Francis D Moore 540 S Highland 540
Geo E Moore 603 S State rd 877
Henry V & Marjorie M Moore
1303 Watling rd 2550
James F Moore 1735 N Chestnut 307
Wm J Moore 6 S Waterman 255
Carl Moorhous 822 N Kennicott 712
James B Moran 1618 Johanna 547
Norman Moran 1500 W Fremont 408
Richard A Morand 723 N State 997
Robt J Morand 723 N State rd 997
Frank Moravec 503 E Frederick 165
Robt W Moreau 1112 W Miner 150
David Morehan 1615 E Frederick 615
Henry J Moreth 1201 N Chestnut 157
Francis Morgan 916 N Forrest 225
Graham Morgan 1010 N Harvard 157
Heather Morgan 805 N Kennicott 420
J K Morgan 234 S Vail 220
Howard E Morris 916 N Kaspar 555
Robt T Morrisett 1111 N Beverly 165
John Morrison 803 N Harvard 517
Robt Morrison 702 E NW hwy 532
Wm H Morrison 1729 N Mitchell 742
Ann K Morrissey 310 N Brighton 120
Geo L Morrow 1011 N Evergreen 622
Mrs Albt Mors 202 N Belmont 115
Grant E Mors 909 E Davis st 130
Chas G Morton 1112 N Douglas 555
Gordon W Mosby 720 N Hickory 165
Leroy G Moskal 507 S Dwyer 465
Francis Moss 1128 E NW hwy 517
Jos H Moss 826 N Princeton 450
Robt H Moth 702 S Vail 380
Walter Moulton 729 S Dunton 450
Nrbt A Mrozinski 1414 St James 765
Emily Mueller 124 S Walnut 555
F L Mueller 911 N Walnut 470
Frank J Mueller 841 N Belmont 157
Geo H Mueller 1104 N Chestnut 615
Henry O Mueller 718 S Highland 370
Hermann F Mueller 409 W Wing 450
Leo J Mueller 110 S Vail av 310
Leroy E Mueller 407 N Yale 225
Norbert A Mueller 616 N State 547
Paul Mueller 1225 Sunset terr 765
N G & Jeannette Mulley
304 S Mitchell av 315
Bruce C Mullins 1415 N Illinois 547
Michael J Mulroy 305 Campbell 517
John C Mundell 1123 N Beverly 622
Ray B Mundt 517 S Evergreen 547
Richard Mundt 317 W Wing st 105
Arthur C & Muriel Mundy
632 Burton pl 980
Donald & Kathryn Munk
1230 N Race 157
Robt W & Betty Munnings
27 N Dryden pl 930
Raymond Munro 542 S Mitchell 832
Martin Munsen 736 N Harvard 300
Walter F Munson 931 N Salem 750
Douglas Murphy 549 W Euclid 100
Edw T Murphy 201 N Dryden 772
Geo E & Ethel B Murphy
942 S Beverly ln 975
Gordon Murphy 1115 W Grove 390
James Murphy 615 W Fairview 862
John P & M Murphy
223 S Kennicott av 915
June D Murphy 1612 W Euclid 165
Kenneth E Murphy 226 S Reuter 495
Ronald Murphy 909 E Rockwell 390
Thelma C Murphy 9 S Salem av 772
Wm S Murhpy Sr 1020 Mayfair 1072
Dale E Murray 408 S Dryden 420
Edw F Murray 103 S Dryden 307
John F & A Murray
1402 W Grove st 997
Mary Ann Murray 914 N Dryden 157
Boles E Musial 424 S Donald 195
Paul Musial 118 S Forrest av 165
Chester W Musialowicz
511 N Stratford 657
Jack R Music 403 N Chestnut 592
W D Musser 28 S State rd 547
Earl S Mustain 912 N Dunton 2100
J J Muszynski 818 S Dunton 300
John R Mutti 314 N Beverly 367
Victor Myer 644 S Lincoln ln 547
David A Myers 11 S Waterman 307
Paul B Myers 27 N Dryden pl 400
Stan Myers 403 E Eastman av 165
J James Naal 2019 Kensington 465
Edw Nagel 108 N Dwyer av 322
Norman Nagel 1439 N Hickory 172
Quentin Nagel 717 S Chestnut 420
Henry Nagorny 616 E Marion 1320
Shizuo J Nakashita
1531 N Kennicott 622
Michael & Olga Nakutny
729 N Mitchell av 1050
Edw S Jr & Suzanne P Nash
424 Banbury rd 532
Ella A Nash 435 S Donald av 450
Philip J Nash 122 S Patton av 532
Clarence Nast 221 S Forrest av 420
Geo A Natzke 1107 Beverly ln 225
Hrbt Naumann 1501 E Fremont 765
Ronald Naumann
1501 E Fremont av 217
Leroy J Nawrot 216 N Hickory 367
Mary R Nealis 113 W Eastman 990
Mrs. Albt Nebel 316 N Belmont 765
Harold Nebel 203 S Kennicott 900
Norman A Nebel 316 N Belmont 180
Everett Needlemann
422 S Gibbons av 555
Gerald Neel 831 S Mitchell av 375
James R Neely 410 N Lincoln 450
Robt E Negronida 706 N State 322
Allan Nei 237 S Highland 547
Edgar Neitzel 826 S Evergreen 555
Russell L Neland 341 S Forrest 555
Alice M Nelson 705 E Olive 517
Carl E Nelson 221 N Dryden 410
Carl L Nelson 837 N State rd 430
Eugene R Nelson 909 N Forrest 450
Everett M & Lois E Nelson
817 N Hickory 1035
James K Nelson 800 E Oakton 450
Justin A Nelson 120 S Reuter 427
Merrill I Nelson 545 Ridge ct 532
Norval Nelson 404 W Thomas st 697
Philip S Nelson 341 S Prindle 165
Rebecca Nelson 306 E Fremont 555
Robt A Nelson 548 S Evergreen 115
Robt & Lois Nelson 3 E Euclid 907
Willard N Nelson 701 E Davis 307
Geo E Nesmith 9 S Reuter 765
Fremont P Nester 1603 N Kaspar 547
Willard H Neu 515 E Fairview 465
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Wm F Neumann 718 E Euclid 555
Paul K Neuses 511 N Dwyer 2040

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R C Newberg 518 W Oakton st 157
Richard Newford 909 N Mitchell 195
John F Newhard 418 Banbury 370
Marlene Newman 403 N Stratfrd 555
Earl Newquist 407 N Hickory 547
Earl L Nichols 1185 N Beverly 765
H E Nichols 115 W Sigwalt 595
Gus D Nicholson 35 N Reuter 450
Geo & Mary Nicklaus
631 S Ridge av 907
Mrs. Rbt S Nicol 200 Yale 620
Ken Niebuhr 424 S Forrest 165
Wilbert Niebuhr 424 S Forrest 997
Eugene M Niedbalski
1420 N Highland 517
Arthur H Nielander Jr
1509 Kennicott 855
Andrew Nielsen 1010 Elm st 120
Leslie A Nielsen 935 N Salem 450
Bruno C Niemec 510 Sigwalt 930
Donald Niemeyer 910 N Beverly 540
Richard Niemeyer 407 N Vail 375
Wm C Niemeyer 316 W Euclid 260
Jos Nikoden 111 N Forrest 1020
Wm C Ninneman 1212 N Chicago 157
Roger Ninnemann 1119 W Wing 157
W J Nissen 820 N Fernandez 367
Raymond Nitch 813 N Hickory 540
Richard L Nix 440 S Beverly 309
Edgar L Nolan 821 Lynnwood 450
R A Nolan 430 S Beverly ln 367
Karl H Noll 300 N Wilshire 195
Nicholas A Noll 416 S Rammer 500
Margaret M Noon 1221 N Chgo 886
Ruth M Nordbrock 1506 N Ridge 375
Lyle R Norman 1122 E NW hwy 442
Wm E North 1310 Mayfair rd 980
Bernard R Novak 1310 E Miner 307
Thos W Novotny 201 N Yale 470
Bogdon Nowak 821 N Patton av 555
Jos S Nowicki 622 S Dryden 765
Louise H Nye Jr 503 S Watermn 285
Sven Nygaard 941 S Walnut 165
Arthur Nyquist 714 S Mitchell 832
Jack Nystrom 21 S Patton 157
Walter Nystrom 1615 W Oakton 862

Fred Oberhauser 816 N Patton 547
Andrew J Oberlander
420 E Park 1125
Gale & Margaret C Oberlin
201 S Dryden pl 4215
John E Oberry 733 S Mitchell 862
Harry W Obrest 823 N Pine 307
John J O'Brien 820 N Salem 750
John V O'Brien 310 N Carlyle 517
Margaret H O'Brien
629 W Campbell 772
Patrick J O'Brien 229 N Yale 450
Robt O'Brien 504 E Hawthorne 195
R L Obst 806 N Stratford 637
Ralph F Obuchowski
409 S Forrest 300
Wm E O'Byrne 305 Kirchoff rd 375
F W & B A Ockerby 542 S Vail 660
Frank O'Connell 516 S Belmont 622
Philip A O'Connell 317 S Reuter 465
Richard J O'Connor
1823 N Chestnut 450
Bruce S Odom 401 W Maude 165
Elizabeth A O'Donnell
348 S Beverly ln 157
Patricia K O'Donnell
1225 N Chestnut 310
Chas M & Elizabeth ODor
636 S Chestnut 862
E F & Dorothy Oehlerking
420 S Dunton av 165
Merlin L Oehlerking
1304 W Northwest hwy 375
John T Oertel 708 N Salem 532
Theo Oertel 716 N Salem av 420
Chas Oestmann 320 S Burton 235
J E Ofallon 308 N Drury ln 465
E F Ogara 318 S Mitchell 547
Earl & Pearl E Ogier
333 Stratford rd 450
Kenneth K Ogorman
534 S Chestnut 547
Arthur J O'Grady 304 E Grove 735
Chas E O'Hagan 408 N Haddow 295
James J O'Hara 1539 N Ridge 532
John T O'Hara 319 S Yale 547
Thos E O'Hern 400 E Park 862
Opal Ohlin 515 Mayfair rd 200
Per B Ohrstrom 1532 N Kaspar 157
Edw A Oja 921 N Patton av 697
Espar E Oja 921 N Patton av 517
T J O'Keefe 644 S Chestnut 130
Richard T Oldenburg
1315 Watling rd 765
Harry Olen 12 N Reuter av 367
E & B J Oliver
643 S Evergreen av 310
Geo B Oliver 705 N Kennicott 375
W J Oliver 817 N Gibbons av 165
Owen Oliveson 1105 W Campbell 465
Benjn P Olsen 513 S Lincoln 780
Harmon Olsen 306 N Derbyshire 200
Paul A Olsen 820 N Hickory 157
Leona S Olsen 1108 N Dunton 157
Geo E Olson Jr 508 E Oakton 547
Geo E Olson Sr 508 E Oakton st 172
John L Olson 506 N Derbyshire 375
Stanley O Olson 1116 E NW hwy 530
Wallace E Olson 1219 Watling 1042
Warren L Olson 2204 E Gregory 967
John J O'Malley
1509 E Kensington 165
Martin P O'Malley 719 Catino 465
Frank J Omeara Jr 639 S Ridge 735
Clement L O'Neil 922 N Yale 712
John O'Neil 531 S Lincoln ln 885
John H O'Neill 505 S Gibbons 1485
Jos A O'Neill 1729 N Ridge 157
Chas A Opela 636 N Dunton 765
Nicholas Opels 411 W Campbell 765
Paul C Oppelt 1211 N State rd 997
Dorothy Oppert 1211 N State rd 465
Ingvald Opsahl 702 S Chestnut 697
Oliver B Opsahl 1104 N Walnut 622
Alfred R & Lorna C Orcutt
612 N Chestnut av 300
Bernard S Oren 1103 W Euclid 622
Gerard Orgler 506 N Belmont 465
Jos A Orgler 733 N Beverly 532
Maude Osenbaugh 620 S Beverly 547
Edw Oskorep 1506 W Vine 165
E K & L V Osterberg
823 N Highland av 532
Edw & M E Ostrom
311 N Dunton av 592
Thaddeus Ostrowski
928 N Kaspar av 450
Alfred H Otto 204 N Patton 100
Marilyn H Otto 303 N Yale 390
Helen C Otzen 500 E Fairview 465
John M Otzen 313 S Derbyshire 165
Frank Ouellette 908 S Beverly 990
Marvin M & A W Overholt
813 S Dunton av 115
Harry B & Anna L Overton
842 N State rd 862
Daniel Owen 902 N Beverly 217
Chas E Owens 726 N Wilshire 547
Clyde D Owren 948 N Ridge 180

Paul F & Jean B Pabst
1 S Ridge av 180
Anthony Pacelli 18 S Reuter dr 157
Robt Y Paddock 502 S Ridge 480
Herbert Page 322 S Bristol ln 315
Paul N Page 116 N Pine st 780
Walter L Pagel 508 N Drury ln 1320
Robt J Pagliai 905 S Evergreen 555
Robt E Paice 516 N Derbyshire 300
Wm J & Ruth Pailey
702 S Belmont av 540
Dorothy Pakyz 727 N Hickory 1590
Walter V Palczynski
510 N Windsor dr 450
Alois Palenchar 833 N Vail 637
Richard A Palewicz 1526 Ridge 335
F Paimatier 416 W Willow st 250
Carl V Palmer 1023 Burgoyne 1890
Wm H Palmer 514 Chatham 450
Donald A Paluch 904 W Maude 555
John J Pancratz 1217 Stratford 2700
Thaddeus Panek 1000 Kirchoff 110
Jos E Panza 610 S Dryden pl 555
Wm F & Elsa Panzenhagen
1006 N Hickory 442
John B Parichy 1014 Chicago 217
Walter & Helen Park
1336 N Mitchell 450
Gilbert M Parker 820 E Euclid 3215
John A Parkin 1151 N Beverly 622
Raymond Parks 1259 N Wilke 517
Cecil E Parson 131 N Phelps 547
Oscar Parson 645 S Highland 862
Harry I Parsons Jr 224 Illinois 547
Theo J & E V Partyka
405 E Oakton 1102
Chas C Parvin 307 S Wilke rd 322
Robt D Pasquale 323 S Prindle 735
E H Paszkiewicz 214 S Mitchell 300
Wilbert W Pate 1112 N Harvard 150
Paul Patrick 319 W Hawthorne 105
Henry Patterson 1116 E St Jmes 525
Wm P Patterson 612 E Olive st 765
Winslow S Patterson
445 S Beverly ln 712
Harold A Pattock 708 N Kaspar 307
Edw Paul 1215 N Race 765
T Merle Paul 815 W Oakton st 465
Frank T Paulis 11 N Dryden 1650
Elsie A Paulsen 222 N Salem 275
Henry D Paulson 3 N Reuter 637
Edw & Hazel Paulus
520 S Belmont 205
Genevieve Pauly 526 S Chestnut 322
Robt J Pauly 125 S Burton 547
Atis Pavlovics 811 E Thomas 600
Earl W & Louise E Peacock
533 S Mitchell av 1695
Geo E Pearson 413 N Douglas 367
Len Pearson 702 S Catino 307
Mildred Pearson 503 N Haddow 517
Norman K & Geraldine Pearson
336 S Donald 780
Walter Pearson 407 S Carlyle pl 465
Raymond E & Barbara Peck
1141 N Harvard 735
Marianna Pecora 900 W Euclid 547
Joseph W & Anne Pecoraro
727 N Kennicott 450
Arthur Pedersen 719 Fairview 555
Carl S & Helen Pedersen
705 S Burton pl 295
Jorgen O Pedersen 1304 E Miner 900
Louis A Pedersen 514 S State 100
Lucille C Peeke 13 S Ridge av 885
J H Peery 504 S Beverly 907
M W Peickert 221 S Gibbons 165
Edwin E Peifer 302 S Phelps 735
Quinten P Peltier 325 W Euclid 532
Eleanor Pemberton 927 NKaspar 187
Edw W Penno 207 N Stratford 517
John A Pepio 820 S Vail 1072
Manuel S Perales 1550 S Vail 607
Pascal Perille 1510 N Kennicott 360
Philip T Perkins 640 S Pine 607
Chas E Perrin 808 S Vail av 100

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Marvin & Dorothy Perry
1303 N State rd 555
Wm C Perry 411 N Windsor dr 195
Robt R Perschbacher
310 N Derbyshire 555
Albert C Peters 403 N Belmont 2145
B Bruce Peters 215 N Stratford 307
Jos W Peters 729 S Chestnut 450
Lillian Peters 403 N Belmont av 990
Roland Peters 319 S Waterman 555
Walter B Peters 621 N State 255
Carl Petersen 2314 Gregory 660
Clarence M Petersen
2 N Prindle av 300
Earl C Petersen 1308 N Highland 157
Earle & Hazel Petersen
913 N Patton av 862
John Petersen 217 S Fernandez 517
L C Petersen 433 S Pine av 555
L L Petersen 311 N Dryden av 367
Paul & Mae Petersen
710 E St James Pl 1215
Robert Petersen 1220 W Euclid 420
Stuart Petersen 2314 Gregory 712
Warren Petersen 118 S Prindle 555
Wayne Petersen 2505 E Grove 832
Arthur Peterson 207 N Douglas 675
Edwin Peterson 917 N Hickory 555
Frederick Peterson 813 E Davis 622
Gerald M Peterson
1616 E Hawthorne 275
John O Peterson 1438 N Vail 547
Kenneth V Peterson
702 S Highland av 465
Marie Peterson 319 S Belmont 735
Reuben Peterson 517 S Beverly 342
Robt A Peterson 730 N Pine 450
Robt Peterson 1605 N Chestnut 450
Walter Peterson 1007 N Evergrn 555
Anton Petrakovitz 29 N Dryden 712
Warren Petterson 30 S Chestnut 622
Martin J Pfau 300 S Reuter dr 547
Thos H Phee 732 S Evergreen 862
Edw Pfingsten 815 N State 375
John Pfingsten 24 S Chestnut 517
Patrick Philbin 646 S Walnut 322
Edw F Phillips 1011 W Elm 515
Foy Phillips 110 W Fremont 547
Geo W Phillips 719 N Kennicott 2422
Glenn W Phillips 1311 W Oakton 415
Harold S Phillips 1105 W Miner 337
Matthew Phillips 319 S Prindle 517
Dale Phillis 203 N Dwyer 1177
Harrison R Philo 921 N Vail 322
Philip G Pickett 426 S Dryden 517
Wm P Pierce 807 S Evergreen 150
Floyd G Pierson 727 N Wilshire 165
Frank M Pifat 506 N Gibbons 157
Donald Pilch 1226 W Campbell 157
Franklin Pilchard 518 S Ridge 510
Vernon Pingel 422 S Evergreen 220
Geo P Pionke 107 S Gibbons 997
Robt J Pionke 107 S Gibbons 555
Robt T Piper 1626 N Chestnut 130
Chas M Pipkin 508 Prindle av 352
A H Pisahl 926 N Hickory av 490
Emil M Piscopo 1325 N Race 547
Darrell J Pittman 1322 E NW 375
Jos F & Esther E Pitzen
308 S Walnut st 547
Wm Pitzen 410 W Sigwalt st 195
Richard D Pixler 8 W St James 307
E E Plank 609 W Catino st 870
R G & Eloise Platt
415 E Rockwell 350
Wm E Platte 1318 N Race 372
John Plavnicky 1017 N Belmont 187
Fred Plessner 1332 N Highland 555
Eric Plontke 424 W Sigwalt 555
Alexander N Plotnikoff
814 Lynden ln 155
Merel Pohlman 732 N Ridge 772
Bernard W Pokuta
220 Forrest av 675
Andrew Polarek 1340 N Yale 532
James D Poling 11 N Dryden pl 712
John M Polis 435 S Evergreen 532
John Pollard 403 N Dwyer av 555
Stanley H Poll 2504 E Gregory 772
Harvey & June R Polzin
6 S Forrest av 1462
Wm W Pomerhn 615 S Ridge 307
Robt C Pomeroy 103 E Orchard 532
James E & Dorothy Jane Poole
1106 N Princeton av 1485
Marian E Pope 13 S Chestnut 547
Alvin & Rosalinda L Popp
645 N Douglas av 195
Alvin D Popp 645 N Douglas 195
Donald R Port 1022 N Yale av 622
Nancy L Porter 1608 Johanna 217
Robt W Porter 633 S Kaspar 205
S Porvich 416 E Hawthorne 555
Adele S Posselt 302 W Maple 532
Ben G Post 12 S Donald 465
John W Post 1830 N Ridge 780
W G Potts 822 S State rd 1687
Ralph W Pouk 305 N Stratford 915
Sam Poulos 1225 N Dunton av 225
R F Poundstone 510 N Dryden 765
C W & Melba Powell
415 N Lincoln ln 610
Don Powers 615 N Belmont av 220
Stanley J Poznan 9 S Ridge av 450
A J Prasnikar 107 S Salem av 485
John T & D N Prassas
416 N Wilshire ln 1567
Kenneth Prather 710 Lynwood 532
Russell Prather 738 S Highland 735
Chas J Pratt 705 E Mayfair rd 360
Ted F Precht 521 S Evergreen 532
Frank N Precilio 431 S Dwyer 217
Geo Predick 1022 Race st 592
Marvin Preilberg 1237 N Dunton 555
Edw C Preliwitz 437 S Belmont 450
Paul H Prentiss 500 N Windsor 765
Leonard Presley 711 N Chestnut 307
John Pretto 624 S Belmont 270
Frank & Hiledgard Preugschat
701 N Vail 645
Theo Preuss 25 S Highland 365
John J Price 825 S Dunton 590
Robt Price 208 S Derbyshire 375
Geo A Pring 1001 N Chestnut 450
Richard S Proch 1112 W Euclid 270
R C & C Proebstle
1224 Kensington rd 375
Robert J Proebstle
1222 E Kensington 862
Oscar J Proesel 113 N Wilke rd 622
Gladys L Prokop 15 W Davis 765
Robt E Proud 622 S Vail 494
Ira C Prouty 42 S Ridge av 307
Richard C Prouty 42 S Ridge 735
Wendell L Prunty
413 S Highland av 510
Arthur L Pruyn 918 N Hickory 547
Rudolph Przebieda
714 W Rockwell 735
Edw Przybiski 332 S Donald 780
Gretta Pulley 202 S Highland 105
Richard K Pulling 429 S Phelps 165
Don C Pummill 1116 W NW 157
D M Purdy Jr 1103 N Yale 300
Geo J Purtha 28 N Reuter dr 367
Chas Purvis 506 N Pine av 165
Edw W Putzier 15 S Phelps 355
Geo R Pyle 315 W Vine st 555
Donald D Quigley 707 E Davis 832
Dorothy Quinn 632 S Highland 195
Herbert M Quinn 906 W Thomas 757
Chester F & R G Raasch
550 N Walnut 165
Herman Raasch 209 N Dryden 547
Fred R Rabe 121 E Davis 300
Howard E Radcliff 1348 E NW 880
Albt E Radcliffe 1204 N Hickory 450
John L Radcliffe 1508 N Ridge 165
W Rademacher 1105 N Princeton 440
Paul F Radue 601 S Mitchell 735
Raymond L Rae 314 E Eastman 172
Louis E Raef 300 E Euclid av 615
Geo Raffay Jr 807 N Patton 195
Edw F Raftery 403 N Drury ln 307
Raymond Raines 669 Clarendon 435
John W Raitt 928 N Fernandez 390
Thos M Ralph 108 Yale av 660
Adolph E Ramas 630 S Vail av 555
Richard Ramsay 745 S Evergrn 315
James Ramsey
1115-A W Hawthorne 195
John F Randag 623 N Highland 1372
Herb J Randell 1302 N Walnut 465
James P Randell 1302 N Walnut 310
Mary L Randell 133 S Mitchell 465
Wm L Randle 832 N Kaspar 772
John Rankin 1106 N Harvard av 622
Jos T Ransdell 1010 N Chgo 157
Harvey M Rapp 1009 N Chestnut 735
Harvey W Rapp 534 S Evergrn 345
Warren D Rapp 1420 N Vail av 255
Henry Rascher 107 S Chestnut 110
Frank Rasek 1101 N Beverly ln 532
H B Rasmussen 202 Windsor 375
Novak Rasovich 414 W Campbell 300
John Raugstad Jr 817 N Kaspar 735
Geo Raupp 404 N Haddow 1027
Norbert Raupp 103 N Pine av 195
Wm Ravas 1102 N Beverly ln 352
R G Ravelling 821 E Davis st 565
Mike Raycevich 205 S Dryden 420
Robt S Read 1019 N Kennicott 622
Ruth U Recht 683 E Clarendon 532
E Reddling 317 S Vail av 165
Alfred Redwanz 421 S Highland 307
Arthur S Reed 1148 N Hickory 375
James A Reed 1017 Mayfair rd 712
Wayne G & Altha M Reel
709 S McKinley 280
N Edw Rees Jr 930 N Chicago 322
A L Reese 212 N Wilshire ln 412
Chas A Reese 314 S Waterman 765
Wm F Reese 309 W Mueller 245
Avon D Reeves 816 N Kaspar av 832
Philip C Reeves 936 N Haddow 195
Basil A Regione 645 S Ridge 240
Frank J Regula 1111 N Walnut 735
Chas C Rehfeldt 315 N Pine 772
Donald L Rehm 517 E Frederick 535
Frank R Rehm 710 S Vail av 442
Otto Rehm 517 E Frederick 555
Wm & Louise Reicherts
1019 Burgoyne rd 1110
Herbert Reif 917 N Douglas 367
Bernard Reifman 32 S Dunton 115
Ray F Reighard 110 E Euclid 622
James T Reilly 204 W Kirchoff 465
Quintin M Reilly 207 S Evergrn 532
E S Reinhard 801 S Walnut av 235
Charlotte Reininger
1010 N Illinois 375
Alex Reitmeyer 713 S Highland 532
Carl Reitmeyer 227 S Mitchell 547
Hilton L Remley 730 E Euclid 415
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Alexander R Reta 1519 N Ridge 195
David F Rettberg 607 E Davis 555
Chas J Retterer 623 S State rd 622
Marie Retzinger 6 N Dunton 307
Myrle Retzke 831 N Patton av 165
Geo A Reuhl 106 S Forrest 217
Gerd R Reuter 27 N Dryden pl 315
Richard & Florabelle J Revor
441 S Waterman 517
Norman C Reynertson

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Louis W & Emily Rezabek
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Louis Rezner 410 N Douglas 110
Clyde E Rhodes 14 S Evergreen 465
Vincent Rhoney 1809 N Mitchell 465
Donald F Rice 440 S Prindle 465
Donald H Rice 403 Reuter av 532
Frank & Elva Richard
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Robt L Richard 307 S Illinois 165
James Richards 609 W Rockwell 532
W Richards 225 S Forrest av 157
Wm R Richards 623 S Walnut 230
Ernest Richarson 204 N Haddow 165
Howard Richardson 520 S Phelps 735
Al & Sallie Richmeier
402 N Chestnut av 172
John Richter 1113 N Harvard 200
Raymond A Richter 1224 W NW 547
Robt A Richter 943 N Haddow 465
Wm G Richter 626 N Dryden 765
Wm R Richter 417 S Dwyer 172
Geo Rickerson 1015 N Dunton 622
Jay R & Lucille Rideout
225 S Phelps 660
Betty Riebe 1315 N Belmont av 660
E J & Henrietta D Riederer
26 S Donald 730
Fredrick Riedel 930 N Princeton 255
Jos J Riedl 732 S Evergreen 420
J K Riedy 420 Windsor dr 997
Gordon Riefstahl 204 S Yale av 555
James S Riemenschneider
1505 N Kaspar 690
Fred Riemer 117 S Belmont 660
M L & E A Riess 636 Bristol 465
Marshall G Rife 1300 W Euclid 157
Sam E Riggs 1417 E Eastman 967
Mark & Marjorie Rightmire
116 S Walnut 697
Albert E Riley 523 Ridge ct 637
Clara J Riley 511 W Wing 547
Dorothea W Riley 511 N Yale 735
Earl K & Ruth Riley
738 S Mitchell 990
Gail A Riley 202 N Beverly ln 515
Ruth C Riley 738 S Mitchell av 360
Wilbur Riley Jr 304 N Patton 502
Robt & Mary Rink 15 W Davis 727
Raymond Ristow 813 S Chestnut 337
Guy J Ritchie 327 S Prindle 547
L Ritzma 641 S Chestnut av 322
Jos J Rizzo 1007 N Wilshire ln 660
Lillian Rizzo 307 S Prindle 187
Peter J Rizzo 1007 N Wilshire 547
Mildred Roane 1152 N Beverly 547
A C & Rosalie Robb
311 S Walnut 195
Bruce W Robb 209 S Dryden 735
Ernest R Robb 619 N Hickory 195
Vernon Robbins 811 N Gibbons 157
John Roberts 29 S Ridge av 130
Leslie Roberts 938 S Beverly 465
Robt Roberts 103 N Kennicott 1215
Robt W Roberts 633 S Highland 415
Roger R Roberts 315 N Drury 547
Thos & Helen S Roberts
506 S Chestnut av 1110
John Robertson 1110 Clarendon 495
Wm Robertson 1007 N Fernandez 157
Hugh Robinson 711 E Fairview 150
Eldon C Robson 927 N Chicago 300
Mary Robson 220 S Evergreen 375
Geo H Roby 1149 N Beverly ln 675
W Roche 1228 N Chestnut 532
Lawr Rocco 117 S Fernandez 622
Leonard J Rodewald
803 N Fernandez 157
Ronald J Rodgers 502 S Prindle 465
Robt Rodig 737 S Beverly ln 262
Harold Roeck 1318 W Campbell 705
Donald Roemer 1021 N Stratford 735
Arthur Roeske 606 S Evergreen 532
Z R Rogozinski 1219 Woodford 425
Patrick J Rohan 114 Patton 450
Ronald Rold 433 S Gibbons av 307
Ben Roman Jr 524 S Phelps 195
Helena J Romeo 628 N State rd 555
Warren Romme 1433 St James 502
James M Ronayne
1011 N Kennicott av 555
Mr & Mrs Glenn E Roos
103 S Prindle av 622
Al C Ropa 214 S Kennicott av 1470
Albert A Rose 100 Drury ln 1095
Albert A Rose Jr 100 S Drury 322
Geo W Rose 1300 Mayfair rd 555
H B Rose 618 S Belmont av 500
Henry Rosenblatt 1007 N Salem 195
Muriel Rosene 404 E Fairview 862
R A Rosholt 613 S Chestnut av 650
Earl Ross 318 S Phelps av 495
Ernest O Ross 818 N Princeton 120
Eugene T Ross 919 N Chestnut 165
Wm A Rossiter 809 N Patton 300
Chas J Rothers 710 S Walnut 930
Glen Rubenking 948 Fernandez 187
Mary L Ruckholdt 415 N Dunton 465
Olaf C Rudd 915 N Walnut av 915
Samuel Rudder 200 N Wilshire 120
Raymond Rudnik 225 S Gibbons 832
Geo M & J B Rudolphy
1507 St James place 335
Donald R & Jean C Ruehlmann
1316 N Dunton av 610
Donald Ruggeri 802 W Thomas 450
Elmer Ruhnow 310 W Fremont 415
Chester Rumpf 121 W Maple 310
Barnie Runge 406 N Pine av 205
Bernice Runge 930 N Dunton 440
Robert Runge 525 S Phelps av 220
W M Runyon 714 E Euclid av 675
John W Russell 628 S Bristol 450
Richard A Russell 14 S Reuter 150
H M Rutledge 619 W Campbell 840
Edw M Ryan 713 Lynden ln 390
Eugene G Ryan 620 E Oakton 532
Frank W Ryan 1107 N Ridge 442
John P Ryan 306 W Euclid av 375
R M Ryan 610 E Fairview st 652
Robt B Ryan 116 Wilshire ln 157
Chas V Ryckaert 820 N Kaspar 465
Nels Laurence & G L Rydberg
912 N State rd 157
David R Ryden 1119 N Harvard 675
Roger Ryden 1119 Harvard rd 490
Malvin S Rygh 215 S Donald 575
Edmund Ryndak 414 S Chatham 217

Robt J Sabin 826 S Vail av 100
Russell Sack 502 N Gibbons av 465
Emil & Gay Saelens
606 W Catino 1207
Francis Safarik 912 N Ridge 157
Stanley Safiarski 647 Clarendon 547
Stewart L Sage 700 E Oakton st 915
Roy G Sahlberg 541 S State rd 255
John St Germaine 913 Frederick 862
Eugene St John 1126 N Walnut 195
Daniel & Hazel Salberg
720 E Clarendon av 765
Willard H Salee 416 W Maude 195
Frank Salerno 306 S Dunton 195
Teodoro Salinas 16 E NW hwy 235
Carl R Sallaz 818 N Chestnut 110
John R Salline 205 S Dryden 307
Daniel Sallmen 712 E Olive 780
Daniel Salmen Jr 706 E Olive 547
Jos A Samp 314 S Forrest av 735
N Geo Sampson 1013 Oakton st 225
Parker E Samson 618 Burton pl 660
Theo Samuelson 727 N Chestnut 862
Alvin Sandberg 418 N Dryden pl 465
Elmer Sandelin 1307 N Dunton 610
E G Sander 240 N Beverly 547
Elsie L Sander 139 S Kennicott 974
Raymond Sander 304 N Douglas 225
Gerald W & Lucille A Sanders
533 S Beverly lane 260
Dean Sanderson 1807 N Kaspar 862
Spencer A Sandvig 927 N Ridge 180
Geo Sandy 515 S Chestnut 622
Richard Sanford 406 S Belmont 862
Frank R Santelli 539 S Ridge 675
L Santos 704 E Kensington av 1800
Valentino Santostefano
209 S Dryden 765
Martha J Sapp 551 W Euclid av 280
Tauno Sarvana 731 N Harvard 547
Waino Sarvana 731 N Harvard 465
Ralph Sass 727 N Dunton 195
Homer Sattazahn 709 Catino st 505
W E Sauer 1215 Watling rd 225
Wm Sauerland 436 S State rd 430
Clayton H Sauers 132 S Belmont 765
Michael Savage 705 N

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David Williams 824 S Dunton 532
Garner Williams 633 N Highld 225
Geo F Williams 339 S Windsor 157
J Williams 1021 N Yale av 540
Leslie Williams 702 E Olive 862
Robt L & Rena M Williams 906 N Gibbons av 205
Earl Williamsen 602 E Oakton 765
R E Willis 301 S Illinois dr 997
Dean E Willmann 815 N Vail 637
Philip Willmarth 815 E Fredrck 637
James Willner 832 S Highland 547
C H & Virginia Wilson 834 S Belmont ln 1642
Edw L Wilson 304 S Wilshire 640
Irvin A Wilson 916 E Euclid av 547
Robt W Wilson 420 S Ridge 157
R J Wiltgen 1112 Northwest hwy 855
Raymond Wiltgen 1606 W Euclid 150
Mrs D's comes next
Robt C Wiltgen 1606 W Euclid 517
Lorraine Wimmer 728 N Ridge 465
W Wimmer 728 N Ridge 180
Elroy Winkelman 529 S Dunton 982
Roy Henry Winkelman 915 N Kennicott 465
George Winkelmann 416 E Hawthorne 165
Wm B & F Winkler 1402 W Euclid 375
Robt G & Mary H Winter 632 S Chestnut 620
F J & Alice Winters 315 S Windsor dr 1650
Robt C Wirka 617 S State rd 300
Trybeulah Wirkus 1627 N Mitchell 450
Valmon Dain Wirt 105 E Hawthorne 300
J F Wirtz 628 N Hickory 352
Jos & Mary A Wisersky 229 S Walnut 322
Larry W Wisman 102 N Forrest 555
Louis Wisner 125 N Phelps 765
Henry Wist 837 S Vail 622
Samuel Wit 643 S Newbury 367
Raymond Witczak 923 N Kenniet 532
Mark F Withey 529 S Mitchell 862
Harold A Witt 1138 N Patton 900
Herman G & M A Witt 819 N Walnut 180
Thos F Wittkoff 611 E Davis 465
Stanley E Wittek 121 S Reuter 517
Leonard Witter 11 W Hawthorne 475
Patricia F & John J Witzig Jr 316 S Yale 1252
Henry Witzke 1311 N Walnut 532
Kenneth Woehlck 1112 Pine 502
Geo Wojtkiewicz 920 N Ridge 225
Tony Wojtysiak 15 S Highland 675
Arthur Wolf 410 S Evergreen 145
Forrest Wolf 607 S State 1005
Donald Wolff 207 S Phelps 622
Martin & Carolina Wolff 2105 E Euclid 110
Robt D Wolff 720 N Kaspar 517
Arthur Wolfinger 409 Banbury 772
H J Wolfmeyer 1103 N Belmont 330
Allen G Wolkey 928 N Chestnut 1365
Edw P Wolod 132 S Patton 165
Alfred Wolter 516 W Fairview 1357
Paul M Wong 10 E Miner 2475
F E Wood 1145 N Harvard 862
H M Wood 203 N Patton 622
Jas E Wood 1106 Clarendon rd 375
Richard Wood 618 S Dryden 600
Richard Wood 729 N Fernandez 300
B E Wooodard 711 N Gibbons 622
Dudley J & Alma M Woodman 500 N Lincoln 440
R B Woodruff 1001 N Vail 765
Harold Woods 726 S Dunton 382
John G & J M Woods 501 N Windsor 765
B E Woodward 711 N Gibbons 622
John Woodward 1614 Johanna 300
M B Wooley 132 N Phelps 517
Walter Woolmer 112 W St James 200
Philip Worland 837 S Chestnut 585
Wm H Worley 627 N Wilshire 450
Anthony Worzalla 409 W Campbell 1470
Julius Wosik 306 S Waterman 195
Geo Wotruba 208 E Oakton 622
Roy J Woulf 1002 N Beverly 430
Otto Wrabl 703 N State 907
Phillip Wray 708 W Rockwell 450
Geo & Peggy Wright 22 S State 307
Phillip C Wright 29 N Dryden 555
Robt G & Marie Wright 301 N Derbyshire 575
Robt Wright 1121 N Mitchell 772
Stuart R Wright 1304 N Dunton 862
Clarence F & Phyllis J Wrobel 1404 W Fremont 375
Virginia Wrobel 616 W George 367
Carl Wrobleski 927 N Haddow 465
Theo F & A G Wunderie 922 N Douglas 517
Gerald Wunderlich 1520 N Kaspar 712
Joseph J Wylie 626 S Dryden 735
R & M T Yadon 826 N Gibbons 532
William Yaeger 528 S Walnut 140
B J Yarrington 711 S Ridge 575
James Yates 903 N Vail 150
Gilbert Yeazel 511 S Beverly 465
Moy Ying 10 E Miner 907
Geo L Yingst 1220 N State 832
Raymond Yochem 919 N State 622
Dayton Yoder 832 S Evergreen 585
Frend Yonkers 311 N Patton 150
Richard York 501 S Belmont 832
Ralph Young 403 S Highland 300
Robt A Young 222 N Salem 318
Steve G Young 10 E Miner 907
F Youngberg 527 S Rammer 465
H D Youngberg 500 S Dunton 440
L Q Yowell 441 S Forrest 300
Robt Yowell 922 N Hickory 450
B J Yunker 315 N Dryden 555
Bennie Zaborowski 1209 N Hickory 300
Alfred Zaleiski 910 N Gibbons 885
Fred Zaletanski 409 N Patton 165
Walter R Zare 1251 N Illinois 172
Frank Zaucha 1409 N Race 225
Lillian Zabison 1416 W Fremont 735
Carl A Zehner 20 S Salem 907
Jack F Zeisler 1144 N Harvard 465
Gerald Zeken 1705 W Fremont 450
David C Zell 519 W Euclid 450
Chas Zeller 21 N Kennicott 150
Jos Zellner 1314 E NW Hy 420
Edgar Zelsmann 710 E Clarendn 157
Arthur Zerby 211 S Wilke rd 862
A V & G C Ziarkowski 403 N Beverly 735
Chas H & Sylvia S Ziebell 714 S Highland 532
Elmer E Zilen 438 Banbury 862
Robt Zimmanck 1409 E Eastman 355
A E Zimmer 247 N Yale 150
Robt E Zimmer 704 E Oakton 547
Chester & Evelyn Zimmerman 105 S Vail 245
Harvey Zimmerman 730 S Walnut 375
Jewell Zimmerman 311 N Haddow 157
K F Zimmerman 904 S Chestnut 415
Robt M Zimmerman 1808 N Chestnut 517
James Zink 906 E St James 150
Agnes & Clarence Zinkel 1305 N Dunton 185
Louis Zinkel 421 W Campbell 195
Frank Zizlavsky 900 N Forrest 335
A E Zornig 903 N Gibbons 217
Shirley A Zuczek 908 N Dunton 150
Andrew Zywicke 440 S Gibbons 712

TOWN OF WHEELING VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS ESTATES

Lucille Franke ex Dorothea H Busch est 1243 N Wilke 1200
Eugenia S Chapman ex Wm G Collar est 903 N Kaspar 750
Wm A Shay Jr ex Clarence L Conrad est 910 Illinois 6000
Aurelia Swietlik ex Agata Czarnik est 1621 N Chgo 600
Theodore W Kleisner ex Louis A Ferguson Jr est 602 E Park 5075
Margaret Thier ex Marv Gerlib est 115 S Phelps 2250
Walter H Loy Sr adm Norman R Gibbons est 1665 S State 750
Alfred Goebbert ex Louis Goebbert est 132 E Algonquin 7950
Ray W Gosch ex Adolph E Gosch est 19 Seegers rd 100
Fred G Gross Tr Angel M Gross Tr 804 S Bristol ln 1500
Margaret Beckman adm Dorothy Harris est 543 S Dunton 91
Fred E Mensch ex Fred H Hennig est 720 E Oakton 8250
Geo E Lindholm gdn Wayne R Lindholm minor 1338 N Chgo 2100
Barbara McDonald ex Barbar Mudgett est 1601 Fremont 1200
J Benj Owens etal ex Rosemary M Owens est 720 N Patterson 3488
Howard Lhommedieu adm Anneta Smith est 1020 N Salem 3000
Minnie E Thal etal ex Hugo J Thal est 102 W Euclid 3750
Harold Vetter gdn Harold Vetter minor 112 S State 180
Frederick Walter ex Mary Walter est 816 N Beverly 4500
Helen Taillon cons Martha Witt est 661 N Wilke 870

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 57 VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS CORPORATIONS

Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6 8438
Western Union Telegraph Co 427 S LaSalle Chicago 5 53

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 23 VIL OF PROSPECT HEIGHTS CORPORATIONS

Austin Paint Co 7 N Elmhurst 7030
Chicagoland Ideel Cleaners Inc 1 S Elmhurst rd 200
Drake Bros Inc Hintz & Rt 83 382
Ehler Enterprises Inc 1 S Elmhurst rd 472
Ehler Realty 1 S Elmhurst 378
Ehler & Wenborg Bldrs Inc 8 E McDonald rd 2173
Heights Liquors Inc 3 S Elmhurst rd 3750
Jacobs Hardware & Supply Inc 7 E McDonald rd 13500
Jewel Tea Co Inc 198 1955 W North Melrose Pk 15329

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 25 VILLAGE OF MT PROSPECT CORPORATIONS

Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6 985

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TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 26 VILLAGE OF MT PROSPECT CORPORATIONS

Midwest Corp 1000 E Foundry 250
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3 311
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3 3882
Goldblatt Bros Inc 333 S State Chicago 3 23409
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6 1907
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 6 193
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox st Aurora 1888
Piepenbrink Movers Inc 311 Foundry 11244
Sun Oil Co 6315 S Harlem Chicago 38 691
Texas Co D-484 332 S Michigan Chicago 4 594

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 57 VILLAGE OF MT PROSPECT CORPORATIONS

Alansons Inc 105 S Main 5765
Amoroso Mercury Music Co Inc 446 Rand rd 1500
Arnar Stone Laboratories Inc 225 E Prospect 6166
Chas Bruning Co Inc 1800 Central rd 195136
Bulk Petroleum Corp 2958 N Ashland Chicago 13 500
Burts Mt Prospect Shoe Stores Inc 400 Washington St Louis 10040
Chicagoland Ideel Cleaners Inc 1143 Mt Prospect Pl 200
Cities Service Oil Co CS 118 20 N Wacker dr Chicago 6 1100
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3 39738
Commonwealth Edison Co 72 W Adams Chicago 3 148906
Great A & P Tea Co Chgo 80 22695
Hendersons Mt Prospect Pharmacy Inc 2 N Main 14000
Edward Hines Lumber Co 604 Central rd 13629
Humble Oil & Refining Co S Michigan Chicago 3 200 550
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chicago 1 6302
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6 99670
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6 179
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6 648
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 212 W Washington Chgo 6 2891
Illinois Range Co Central rd 38659
Jean Leasing Corp 950 E Northwest Hwy 9988
Jewel Tea Co 104 1955 North Melrose Park 14204
The Kartridg Pak Co 800 N Central rd 40294
The Kroger Co C-666 8235 S Vincennes Chicago 20 31700
Lance Food Service Inc Euclid & Rand rd 2250
Lichts 500 W NW Hwy 2125
Thom McAn Shoe Stores 134 N LaSalle Chicago 2 6650
Milburn Bros Inc 704 Central 47000
Mt Pros Bldrs Inc 308 N Pine 750
Mt Prospect Liquors Inc 16 N Main 21000
Mt Prospect Schuman Hdw Inc 1010 E Central 10250
Mt Prospect Tile Co Inc 510 W Northwest Hwy 12300
C Murphy Co 531 Fifth McKeesport Pa 121865
Northern Illinois Gas Co 50 Fox st Aurora 26752
The Ohio Oil Co Findlay Ohio 1053
Plumbing Service Corp 100 W Northwest Hwy 2100
Walter J Schultz Inc 609 Main 1950
Serafine Builders Inc 117 N School 3600
Sinclair Refining Co Tax Dept 600 Fifth New York 630
Sun Oil Co 6315 S Harlem Chicago 38 779
Western Union Telegraph Co 427 S LaSalle Chicago 06 622
F W Woolworth Co 228 N LaSalle Chicago 1 14074

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 57 VILLAGE OF MT PROSPECT BUSINESSES

A & R Flooring & Wall Coverings 117 N Main 1200
Michael Babiarz 601 N Russell 1345
Baxter Shoe Store 420 W Northwest Hwy 945
Edwin M Bertoglio 1060 W Northwest Hwy 1050
Evergreen Nursery 510 E Rand 200
Friedrichs Funeral Home 320 W Central rd 1040
G & G Laundromat 22 N Main 2250
Haberkamps Flowers 15 N Elmhurst rd 2437
L A Hirz 511 Prospect Manor 900
Holiday Cleaners & Laundry 510 W Northwest Hwy 200
Johns Decorating Service 405 N Emerson 450
Kamrath Bros Floor Service 201 Withorn ln 2400
John R Larsen 222 N Emerson 1050
Lyford Const Co 306 Pros Man 1350
Dr J J Milford 1060 W Northwest Hwy 525
Mt Prospect Chop Suey 416 W Northwest Hwy 1522
Mt Prospect Cities Service 606 W Northwest Hwy 890
Mt Prospect Elec Const Co 1324 Central rd W 1500
Northwest Medical Pharmacy 1060 Northwest Hwy 1350
Northwest X-Ray Lab 1060 Northwest Hwy 1500
Richard Oberg 202 N Fairview 750
Pairitz TV & Radio Service 511 N Eastwood 1350
Carl M Pedersen 415 Pros Man 1050
Prospect Motor Co 412 W Northwest Hwy 4500
Prospect Sign Co 10 N Elm 600
Emil Sporleder 10 N Wilke 975
Tree Beauty Salon 14 N Main 600
Thos Tully DDS 900 E NW Hy 600
Richard F Whiting & Associates 211 N Main 1350
H R Wiggins & Irv Lenters & L Johnson 406 W Central 675

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 57 VILLAGE OF MT. PROSPECT INDIVIDUALS

Raymond Abbott 120 N Russell 200
Wade Abbott 217 N Wilke 450
Anton J Adams 700 N Wilke 622
Douglas S & A Adams 503 N Fairview 1132
Lee Adams 117 N Main 450
Ladislau Albert 306 MacArthur 505
Jos D Allbright 212 N Wilke 307
Dorothy Allison 318 N Russel 555
Adam Altvatter 411 N Elmhurst 772
Vernon Alvin 516 N Fairview 367
R J Ambrosen 108 N Owen 157
Paul F Amling 101 W Memory 967
B A Amundsen 214 N Elmhurst 547
Carl Anderson 4 N Lancaster 172
David Anderson 103 N Wilke 352
Henry Anderson 302 N Pine 555
Holger E Anderson 6 N Kenilworth 907
John Anderson 113 N Wilke 270
Paul Anderson 413 N Emerson 375
R J Anderson 203 N Maple 877
Robt Anderson 209 N Russell 862
W C Anderson 216 N Pine 457
Martha Andoniadis 709 N Fairview 555
Caroline Andrew 1104 W Central 450
Chas Andrews 610 Prospect Man 450
Alfeo & Joan Angellotti 1110 W Central rd 1110
Albino N Angonese 709 N Pine 907
John Angstmann 718 N Eastwd 450
Geo L Angus Jr 416 N Forest 300
Miles C Apida 5 N Louis 967
J & P Ardella 200 MacArthur 450
G & Constance Aretos 622 N Pine 225
Fred & Beatrice Arnit 123 N Main 990
Richard Arnold 212 N Emerson 660
Jas Atkinson 310 N Emerson 157
Peter D Audo 114 N Waverly 660
E J Augustin Jr 209 Forest 502
R J Avenett 311 N Emerson 622
Gerhard Axen 219 N Pine 172
Lester W Ayers 409 Dale 490
Michael Babiarz 601 N Russell 630
Guy J & Lydia M Bacci 1 N Owen 367
James S & Martha M Bacciocco 201 N Pine 975
Harold Bach 109 N Eastwood 667
Anthony & Dorothy Badali 16 N School 517
Thelma Maria Bagnuolo 1060 W NW Hwy 195
Cecil E Baker 405 N Elm 157
David Bakewell 509 N Russell 307
Wm Bakula 300 McArthur 802
H E Baldini 2 N Pine 160
R A Baley 208 N Fairview 555
Frank Balzano 113 N Main 157
Edw P Bangs 6 N Albert 517
Theo J Banka 12 N Owen 907
Stanley & Eugenia A Bar 302 McArthur dr 187
Nick Barba 423 N Main 367
Albert Barco 320 N Emerson 365
Robt L Barlow 637 Maple 375
Robt F & G Barnes 14 N Albert 592
Jose Barrutia 514 N Pine 555
Donald Bartlett 404 N Wille 420
Frank Barton 214 N Main 217
Joan Bartuch 16 N Louis 765
Pasquale M Bartuch Sr 16 N Louis 1252
Ronald Baschiere 618 N Maple 305
Jos Battaglia 203 N Pine 622
Arthur Bauer 510 N Fairview 450
W G Bauer 515 N Fairview 772
Karl Baumann 203 N Russell 517
G R Baxter 505 Prospect Man 885
Marian F Beatty 122 N Russell 215
Chas F Beck 405 Eastwood 697
John Beck Jr 418 Prospect Man 375
Fred Becker Jr 711 Fairview 157
R A Becker 510 N Elmhurst 655
Roland Becker 119 N Emerson 255
R E Beckmann 519 N Elmhurst 375
Donald F S Bedford 520 N Eastwood 195
Jerry Bejcek 106 N Elm 510
Nello & Lenora Benedetti 4 N Edward 682

Name Amt

A M Bensen 314 N Emerson 367
Robt Bentall 112 N Louis 735
Robt E Benzo 206 N Main 465
Herman Berg 415 N Pine 517
Frank & D Bergen 613 N Pine 735
D M & J P Berglund 11 N Elm 255
Carl Bergstrom 12 N Albert 370
E W Bergstrom 411 N Forest 622
Robt Berlinger 201 N Fairview 877
Naomi Berntsen 703 Pros Man 930
Dr E M Bertoglio 402 MaArthur dr 847
Chas Besenhofer 413 N Elm 532
Leslie E Best 11 N Emerson 465
Richard Biarnesen 513 W Henry 215
Chas E Bick 514 N Eastwood 195
Eugene Bielinski 110 N Maple 1170
Luella S Biermann 513 N Pine 465
Robert H Birr 300 Oak 307
Wm C Bischoff 4 N William 780
A Bjorna 513 Prospect Man 532
B Blaser 105 N Elmhurst 307
John A Bley 615 N Pine 622
A J Bloschin 420 N Elm 622
Florian Bobek 408 N Maple 157
Jack Bobeng 410 N Pine 832
T A Bodkin 519 N Eastwood 425
Edw Bogdajewicz 619 N Wille 307
W C Boettcher 107 Forest 622
Gordon Bohlman 300 N Emerson 465
Fred Bonin 512 N Pine 1065
F R Bonthron 701 Forest 307
Florian Borawski 702 N Wille 622
Remigiog Bordon 609 N Russell 300
Margaret Borgerd 29 N Prospect Manor 555
Henry Bornhofen 713 N Pine 600
Leslie Borris 107 N Fairview 465
Max Bosma 701 N Elmhurst 622
Eugene & Harriet Bottje 402 Prospect Manor 300
Geo A Boukas 107 N Louis 862
Gerald Bourassa 718 N Fairview 322
Louis Boyd 405 Highland 690
Alise Boyland 207 N Emerson 735
H C Jr & Joanne Boyle 106 N School 645
Jas G Boyle 111 N Elmhurst 465
Wm R Brasher 109 N Lancaster 465
John Brasic 210 N Elmhurst 675
Anthony Brausch 107 N Maple 195
Edwin Brazelton 309 N Maple 517
R J Breckel 100 N Kenilworth 532
Fred Brereton 217 N Fairview 490
J E Brickwood 218 N Fairview 157
Stanley Brongiel 605 N Russell 280
W W Brothers 220 N Elmhurst 1372
Kenneth Brouwer 307 N Elmhurst 157
Norman Brown 306 N Eastwood 862
V W & E J Brownell 121 N Eastwood 855
Cyrus Brunberg 404 N Main 585
Robt Brundege 213 N Russell 375
Albert Bryan 312 Oak 690
Wm T Bryk 12 N Louis 532
Jos Brzuszkiewicz 304 N Dale 847
Lester Buchholz 520 N Emerson 675
Vito Budris 10 N Waverly pl 165
Richard Bueschel 414 Pros Man 292
W H Buesching 106 Pros Man 675
Ernest Bueter 13 N Louis 832
Melvin A & Mary Buettner 617 N Fairview 450
Donald Buhrke 209 N Fairview 375
James W Burke 403 N Oak 1147
Rollin Burket 62 N Albert 682
D R Burkhardt 204 Forest 622
John Busenhart 623 Pros Man 830
Walter Buslow 219 N Main 352
Alfred Busse 101 N Louis 745
Edwin Butler Jr 406 N Maple 157
Jack Butler 202 Pros Man 622
Robt Byers 612 N Russel 650
Tony S Campana 16 N Emerson 495
Daniel Campbell 615 N Elmhurst 622
Harley Cannon 8 N Louis 465
Arvid Carlson 312 N Eastwood 735
Gordon Carlson 113 N Forest 622
Harold Carlson 118 N Maple 157
Kenneth Carlson 222 N Maple 157
Walter Carlson 400 N Elmhurst 255
C P Carlstedt 202 N Maple 547
Edwin J Carr 404 Oak 465
Jas R Carrico 513 N Forest 367
Roy C Carroll 110 N School 547
Anthony Carsello 3 N Louis 795
W J Carter 412 N Main 1162
Wm A Carter 714 Fairview 315
J E Cartwright 603 Forest 195
Milton Case 23 N Emerson 307
Wm G Casterline 407 N Forest 555
Jerry Catenazzo 401 N Elmhurst 300
Peter Cazzato 710 N Wille 622
Chas Cedarholm 406 N Wille 307
Mary Louise Celrinelli 307 N Wille 660
Dr Henry Chakolan 300 Dale 862
Berger S & Bessie Chalvig 310 N Russel 555
W C Chamberlin 501 N Pine 495
Alfred Charbonneau 323 N Main 547
Jos L & 6 Chevalier 109 N Main 765
Laurence Chick 116 N Eastwd 1095
Paul Childress 503 W Henry 772
H J Chindlund 120 N Maple 547
Jas Chisholm 205 N Forest 135
Arthur Chlad 505 N Elm 165
Dolores Chmura 603 Pros Man 255
Donita Christensen 216 N Forest 5400
Wm Christensen 507 N Fairview 300
A J Christenson Jr 104 N Fairview 1072
Mario Christiano 405 N Oak 547
Geo J Christy 17 E Judith Ann 547
Robt Chudik 205 N Fairview 862
Robt Chudik Jr 606 N Russel 547
Marie CiancIarulo 312 N Wille 547
Harold Cichowski 709 N Elmhrst 375
Aldo Cinquini 9 N School 862
Mary Civinelli 307 N Wille 1372
Corinne Clark 712 N Elmhurst 862
Jarrett Clark 401 MacArthur 307
Arthur P Claus 105 N Lancaster 638
Andrew Clemence 706 N Main 622
Raymond Clow Jr 607 W Henry 832
Robt Cochrane 304 N Eastwood 165
Roy H Cole 621 N Fairview 547
F R Collins 418 N Fairview 547
Robt Collins 110 N Fairview 675
A F Colosimo 19 N Emerson 622
Roscoe E & Mary Conklin 718 N Elmhurst 765
Jos Conneily 7 N School 1030
Loren W & Laura Conroy 309 MacArthur dr 532
Elmer M Cooper 308 N Oak 315
John Corbett 411 N Russel 532
Ann Cordina 612 N Main 532
Leonard Corona 517 N Maple 172
Wm J Corrigan Jr 513 N Wille 660
Harry Cosma 305 N Wille 307
D H & G E Cosman 321 N Pine 255
David N Cosman 321 N Pine 307
Paul F Cosman 514 N Elm 307
Jas & Rose Costa 412 N Russel 390
Sam & Leah Costanza 647 Maple 720
John Costello 301 N Dale 300
Roy Cowdrey 506 Pros Man 660
Maurice Cox 204 N Eastwood 622
Mary J Craig 120 N Russell 170
R W Cranston 702 Pros Man 780
Jas L Cregg 15 N Lancaster 337
Alton W Cricks 421 N Pine 990
Ralph Crisler 712 Eastwood 975
Earle G Cromer Jr 622 N Main 697
Ralph Cropper Jr 300 N Maple 465
Les Crouch 405 MacArthur 450
Eugene Cullen 308 N Maple 645
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It Costs A Fortune To Be Poor *. . . page 14*

Once upon a time, the children of millionaires started out on their own with a house, an income, a couple of cars, good jobs, and excellent prospects, and were looked upon as rich young people. Today, though the inventory remains the same, taxes and the cost of living have created a new sort of underprivileged class, the nouveau poor, who are finding fierce, indeed, the struggle to make their kinds of ends meet.

Let Shirley Do It *. . . page 20*

Why do people who can afford to hire the finest craftsmen sometimes prefer to "do it themselves"? Because, says Shirley Booth, often it's the only way to get things done to one's own satisfaction. Here is a side to this celebrated personality you've never seen before—and any resemblance between the Academy Award-winning actress and a carpenter is purely to her own liking.

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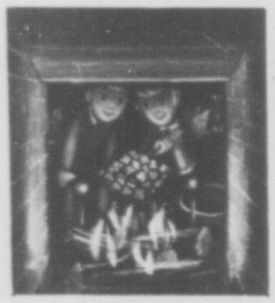
Well, not exactly a jungle, says garden authority Dorothy Jenkins, but a pleasant oasis of lovely foliage against winter's chill. Decorating with house plants that can be beautifully potted in soil or water will add much to the beauty of your house and to the joy of living in it.

Don Higgins



Keep the home fires burning, says our talented cover artist, and while you're at it, why not whip up a big batch of popcorn? There's nothing like a big roaring fire and the aroma of corn popping to lend the right atmosphere to storytelling on a long, cold November evening.

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"I wish that stupid idiot of a husband of mine were here."

GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

The Broward County, Florida, Dental Society urges all members of the South Broward and McArthur High School football teams who haven't already done so to go to their dentists and be fitted with a rubber-latex plate. The plates, which fit over the wearer's own teeth and which could save a lot of money and misery during the football season, are being contributed free of charge by the Society.

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Notice on an *Aberdeen, Washington,* golf course bulletin board: "If Ball Is Picked Up By Bear, Player May Replace And Take Penalty Stroke. If Player Gets Ball Back From Bear, Take Automatic Par For Hole."

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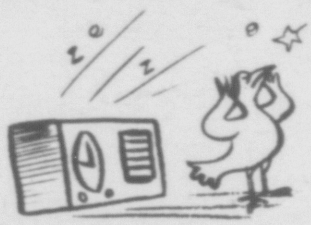
Thanks for the tip, Willma C. Simpson, of *Fullerton, California.* Mrs. Simpson makes the most of her time by doing her ironing in snatches of minutes spread throughout the week, whenever she's free. She manages this by keeping her sprinkled clothes in a plastic sack, which is stored in

her freezer. This way, whenever Mrs. Simpson finds herself with a few idle moments, she simply goes to the freezer and takes out the cold clothes, one garment at a time and each one properly damp, sweet, and ready to be ironed.

Here's a possible solution for anybody with a berry patch who was bothered by a lot of hungry birds this year. In *Middletown, New York,* the local station's early-morning disc jockey got the following piece of fan mail: "Dear Big Jim—We



have a strawberry patch and the birds have been eating our berries. We got the idea of putting our clock radio in the berry patch and setting it so it goes off at 6 o'clock in the morning. Big Jim Pappas certainly scares the birds away when he comes on."

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Perplexing sign noted down the road a piece from *Nichols Hills, Oklahoma,* reads: "Main Highway open for traffic while detour is being repaired."

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From a *Westport, Connecticut,* source comes the cheery news that an outfit near Cedar Rapids has developed a frozen martini on a stick. It's done by submerging the liquor into liquid nitrogen scaling 320 degrees below zero. For those who like it straight, there are also scotchsickles, bourbonsickles, and beersickles.

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Sign in a beauty salon near *Decatur, Georgia:* "There's One Thing That Will Give You More For Your Money Than It Did Ten Years Ago—The Penny Scale At The Corner Drugstore."

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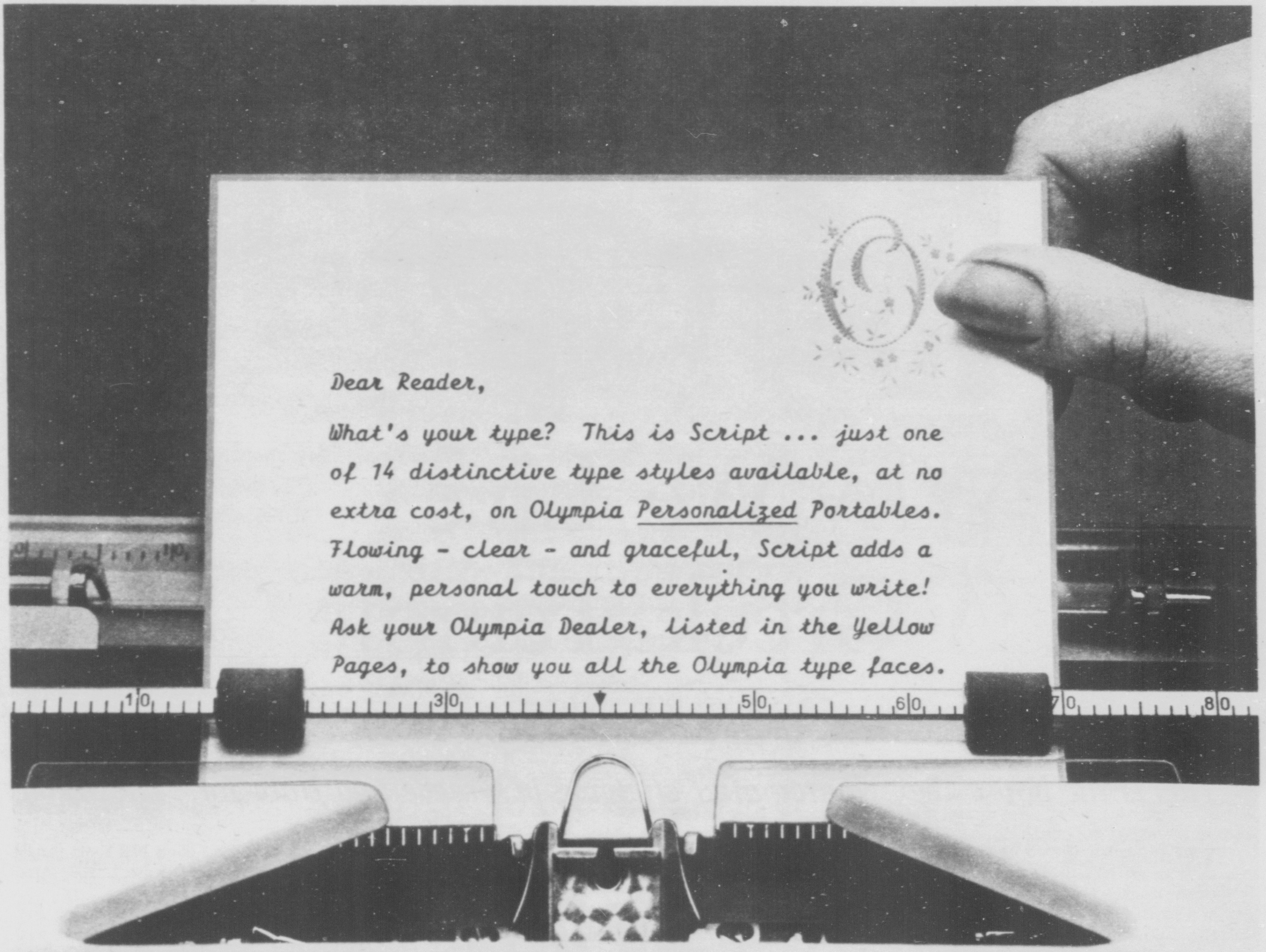

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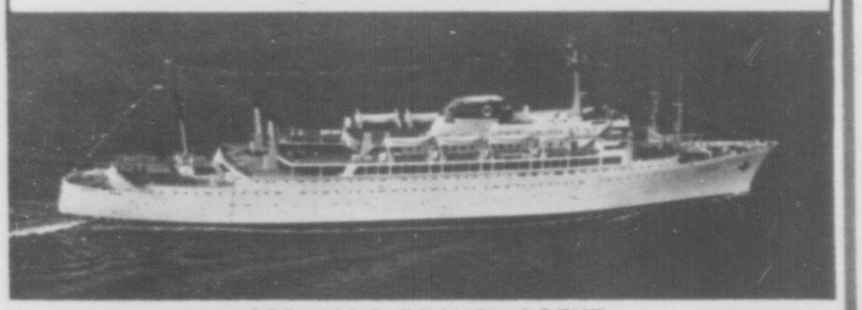

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All you need to get married in a certain spot near *South Miami, Florida,* men, is an empty gas tank, a bride, and a marriage license. It turns out that the proprietor of a local service station is giving away a free

marriage ceremony with the purchase of five gallons of gas. "It's all very legal," says Wallace Smith. "I'm a notary public. I also do welding jobs, by the way."

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Our *Reading, Massachusetts,* correspondent reports that the Massachusetts Society For The Prevention Of Cruelty To Animals has initiated a project to provide free braille library material of true animal stories to institutions serving the blind. This edition should have wide appeal for those people who are just learning to read braille because the stories are short and light reading. If there is someone near you who might be interested, have him get in touch with Animals In Braille, 180 Longwood Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

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When Mrs. Ottilie M. Strickland, of *Cleveland Heights, Ohio,* got out of her car to mail a letter at Churchill and Mayfield Roads, the car took off by itself across the intersection, rolled into a field, and came to rest in a small ravine. Asked by the naturally curious police why she didn't set the emergency brake when she left her car, Mrs. Strickland answered that she did not consider mailing a letter an emergency.

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This optimistic weather forecast was reported, one day, for *Coronado, California:* "Clear today except for early fog, followed by smog, followed by evening fog."

A number of families in the *Mount Lebanon, Pennsylvania,* area are proud members of the PCIV and are doing an excellent job in helping to cement international relations by taking an active part in this home front "peace corps." PCIV stands for Pittsburgh Council for International Visitors, a group that was formed for the purpose of greeting visitors from abroad, making them feel at home here, and finding local citizens who would take them under their wing. At a moment's notice, the host families whip up parties and tours and dinners to entertain groups of from two to twenty visitors from Peru or Surinam or France or Greece. Last year some 2,000 people got a taste of American home life through the wonderful program offered by the PCIV and similar organizations around the country. As the thousands of foreign visitors move through America, living with American families instead of in hotels and dormitories, everybody wins—the families, the visitors, and the world at large.

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When asked to make a list of practices important to dental hygiene, thirteen-year-old Billy Paxton, according to a correspondent from the *Farmington, Michigan,* area, wrote: 1) Brush your teeth after every meal. 2) See your dentist twice a year. 3) Stay away from fountains where they push.

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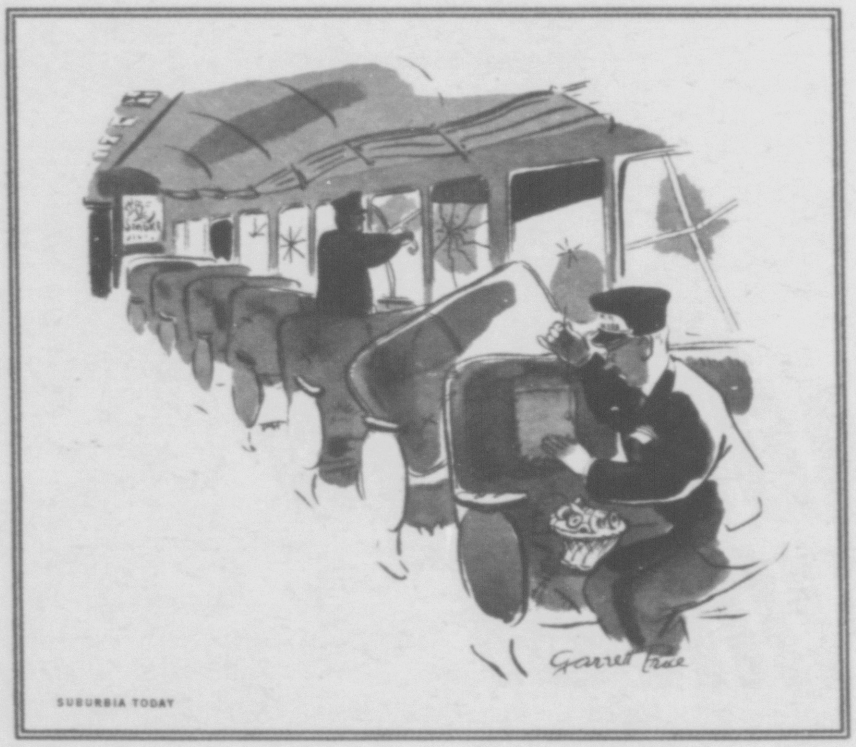
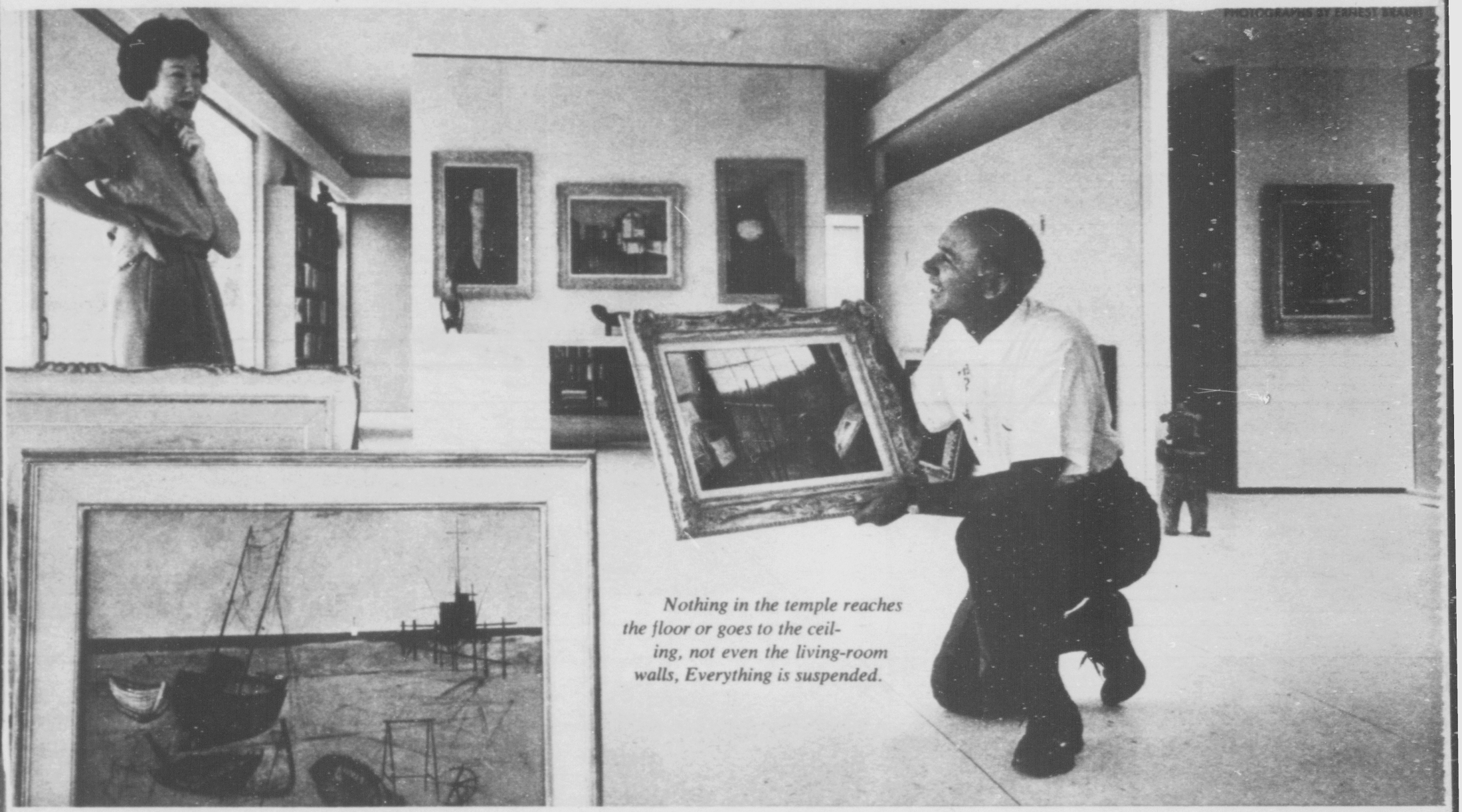
Out in *Webster Groves, Missouri,* a friend of Mrs. Bessie J. Megee told her he has become a member of the "Honey-Do Club." The only requirement for membership, he

told Mrs. Megee, is a wife who is always trying to get her husband to do things around the house, by saying "Honey, do this," or "Honey, do that!"





Nothing in the temple reaches the floor or goes to the ceiling, not even the living-room walls, Everything is suspended.

and The Ecstasy"—very severe, very elegant, very hard to build

for dancing and a buffet supper at midnight.

Why did we ever move again? It got too big. The Cub Scouts and the Brownies had come and gone. My daughter was away at college, my son soon to be ready for the army. That is what is known as the "accordion" cycle of the expanding and contracting family.

I didn't want to sell. I fought like a roped steer.

"After all," I cried, "I've written some of my best books here, 'Adversary in the House,' 'The Passionate Journey,' 'The President's Lady,' 'Love Is Eternal,' 'Men To Match My Mountains.' "

What husband ever won an argument with a wife whose family had come down to honeymoon size? Besides, domestic help was vanishing like morning mist. Also, we wanted to go to Europe to live and to research and write "The Agony and The Ecstasy."

We sold. We moved to Italy. Two and a half years later we were back, but without an inch of land anywhere.

For a year we searched. The pieces we found were either too large or too small, too remote or too close, too expensive or too difficult to turn into building sites.

Then on a crystal clear September day an agent showed my wife an isolated knoll, the last lot in Beverly Hills, with the Los Angeles city line as its rear boundary. There was a level building area of about fourteen hundred square feet, plus a whole useless mountainside running down to the green of a golf course. Jean exclaimed:

"Don't even stop. Turn the car around, and we'll go back for Mr. Stone."

I was in the middle of a sentence, writing a scene in which Michelangelo fled Rome because Pope Julius II had banned him from the Vatican; the Pope's emissaries had just overtaken Michelangelo in Poggibonsi.

"Go away," I growled, for when I am writing an emotional scene I am as congenial as a chained mastiff.

But Jean doesn't scare easily; why should she, when I have picked up her option every February eleventh for twenty-seven years?

"Come along," she said, her eyes sparkling. "We've found your homesite."

SHE HAD. The knoll overlooked all of Southern California. To the west I looked past the campus of U.C.L.A. and Santa Monica, past the ships plowing the Pacific, to the Santa Barbara Islands, fifty miles away. To the east was the Los Angeles City Hall and the San Gabriel range behind it. Straight ahead to the south were Long Beach and the endless miles of Los Angeles extending into the San Bernardino Valley. Behind us rolled ranges of hills and deep green growths of trees that reminded my son of Tuscany. It was the last truly individual knoll left in all the hills, for the other areas had been subdivided into stepping-stone lots, *pads* they are called out here, and sold at astronomical prices.

With the necessary square footage in which to sink our roots, we now started on another quest: for an architect who could conceive of a Greek temple as a simple, spacious house which would embrace in its plate-glass arms a three-hundred-degree view; and at the same time be warm, personal, functional, give us compact living built around Jean's office, where she edits my books and takes care of all family business, and my own detached studio building.

I suppose we talked to ten architects, and saw a hundred and ten of their houses. Finally, we found Richard Dorman, a young University of Southern California graduate who seemed daring in his use of materials and in creating clean-lined symmetry.

Incubation, gestation, and the birth of plans took another full year. This will sound long, considering that Jean and I knew what we wanted, and Dorman showed great skill in reshaping our ideas to get what *he* wanted; but every time we had a new chapter to cut and edit, we closed off the phone for three weeks. When we could pick up the receiver again, terribly excited to get back to our plans, we found that Dorman and his associate, Sidney Drasnin, had flown to Seattle to build a Hyatt House at the airport or to Palo Alto

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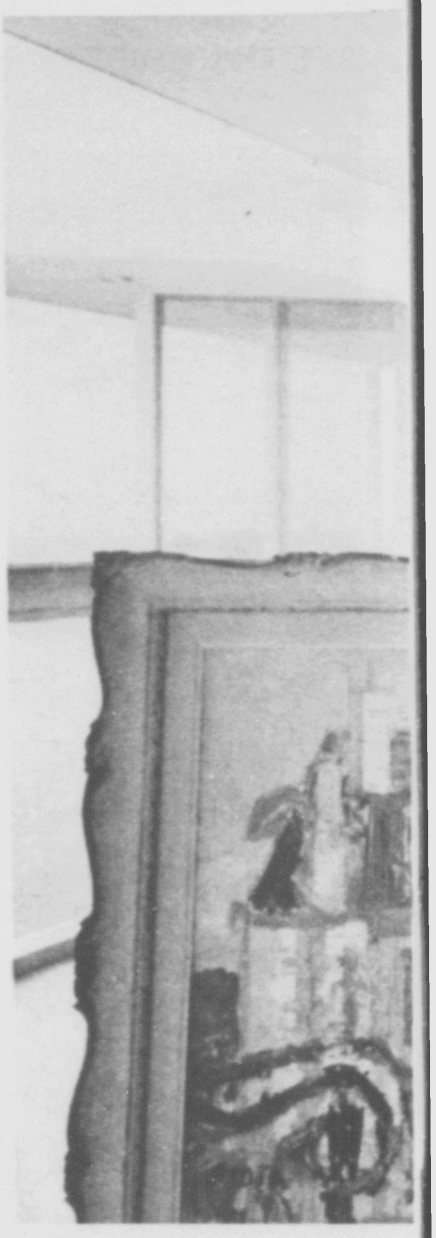
The author and his wife stroll happily along the stoa of their brand-new temple.



Why We Live In A Greek Temple

BY IRVING STONE

Author of "The Agony and the Ecstasy," "Lust For Life," etc.

This is the house they wanted after studying in Greece and Italy for "The Agony

WHY WOULD ANYONE want to build a house in the hills of Beverly that looked like a Greek temple? Couldn't we be content to build in the style made famous by Southern California: Neo-contractor?

It would be easy enough to say that Jean and I were on a classical kick, because we were. During the two years that we lived in Italy, in Florence, Fiesole, Carrara, Rome, we tracked down all the ancient Roman villas we could find, as far south as Sicily, and spent days in Pompeii, sketching in the ruins of those magnificently modern houses built around sun-splashed atriums. Then, because it would have been impossible to understand the sculpture of Michelangelo without spending months in Greece studying the work of Phidias and Praxiteles, we sailed among the islands, watching the ruins of a majestic temple take shape on the horizon as we neared each new port.

"That's what I want my new house to look like," I would exclaim, "a little Greek temple on the crest of a hill, very severe, very tailored, and very elegant."

That's exactly where we have arrived, five years and too many dollars later. The road has been filled with boulders and booby traps. But let me go back; this is the third house we have built in Southern California. The journey through the first two houses is probably the shortest route to our present Pompeian, Roman, Greek villa which is decked out (no pun intended) like one of the still-standing, gloriously columned temples in Agrigento.

I am a native Californian, brought up among the ugly, narrow wooden houses glued to each other and to the sidewalks of San Francisco. Jean is a New Yorker, though born in Minneapolis. When we bought our first two acres of land on a hilltop in San Fernando Valley, in 1937, I called in my old roommate from the University of California Architectural School, and together we designed a two-story, quasi-modern house. To this day my wife has never forgiven me.

"Why," she keeps demanding, "did we build a two-story house when we had two whole acres to spread out on? Why didn't we build a rambling ranch house, with all doors opening out to the orange orchard?"

That's the kind of question I resent, because there is obviously no logical, or even sensible, answer. Yet it was a lovely house with a redwood paneled library, a lanai, and large upstairs studio. On warm summer nights we sat out under an oak, with friendly lizards scampering across our feet, and watched the valley beneath us with only one small cluster of lights at Van Nuys. When a car moved across a dirt road, it was like watching the prow of a ship plow through a black sea.

I was happy there, tending my orange orchard in the hot sun at noon, between bouts of work. And I think I wrote some of my best books there: "Clarence Darrow for the Defense," "They Also Ran," "Immortal Wife."

Why then did we move? Because our son and daughter were growing up, the public school was meager, and the nearest children lived three miles away. We had to make appointments days in advance, then chauffeur the kids back and forth to each other's homes. Jean said adamantly:

"This is no way to raise youngsters. Either we live on a real ranch and give them animals to raise, or move into town and give them human company. Beverly Hills has the best school system around here. We're going to find a house on the flat, within four blocks of a grammar school—not five!—so the kids can go out the front door with skates or bikes and join a dozen others."

I PROBABLY would have stayed in Encino for the rest of my life, but what husband ever won an argument with a mother who was fighting for the best interests of her children? We bought a huge old Spanish fortress in Beverly Hills, on Maple Drive, with three-foot-thick cement walls and windows just wide enough to shoot an arrow out of.

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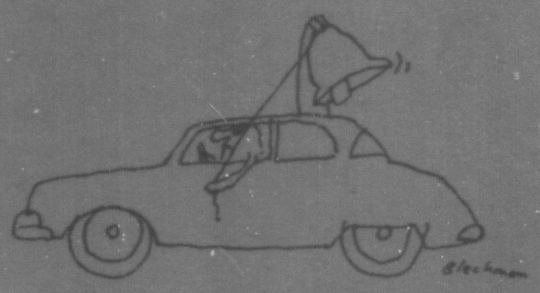

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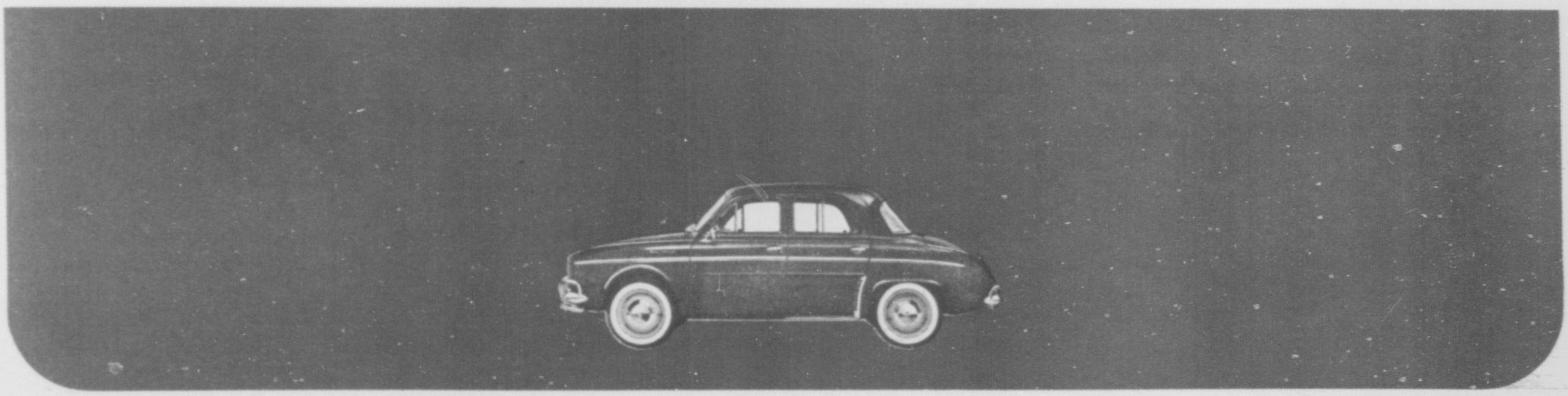

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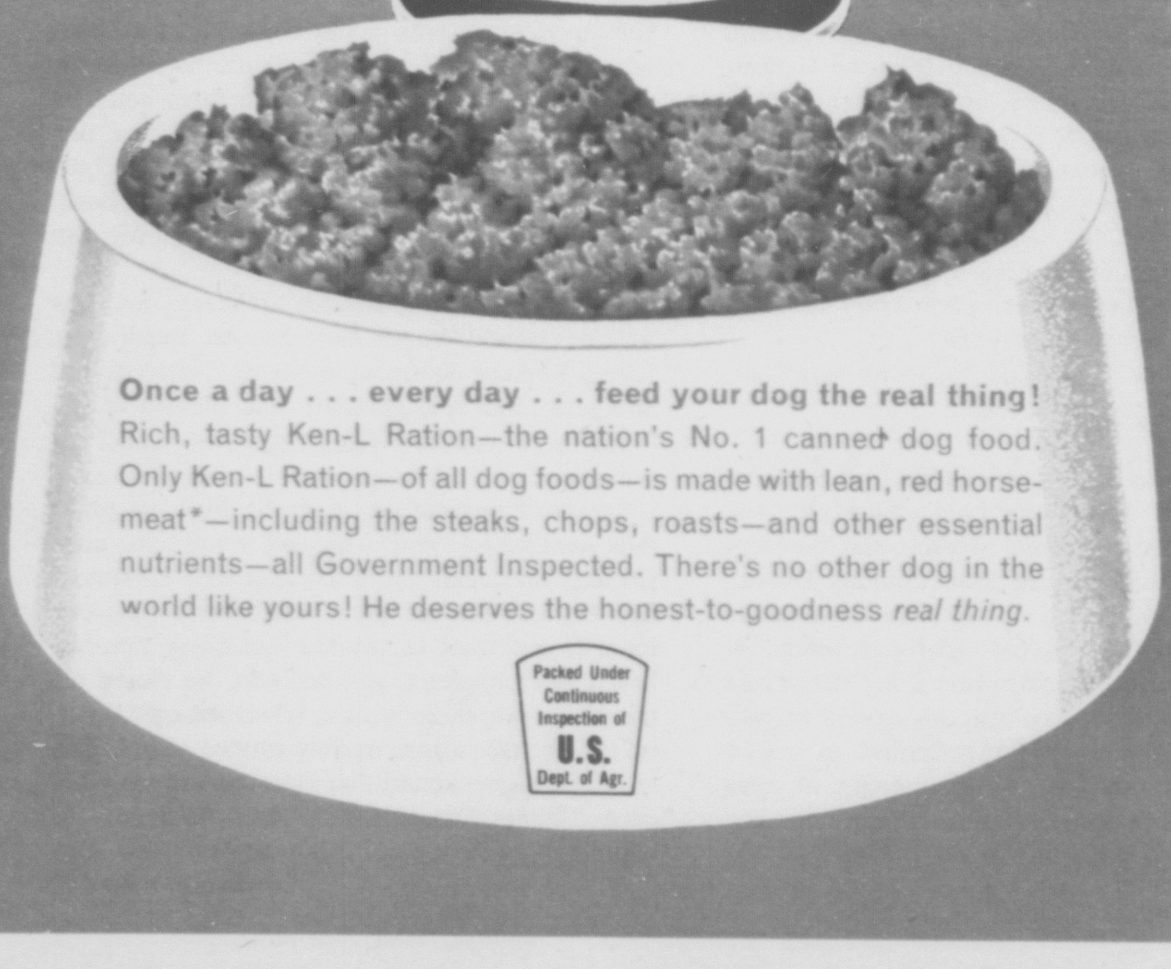

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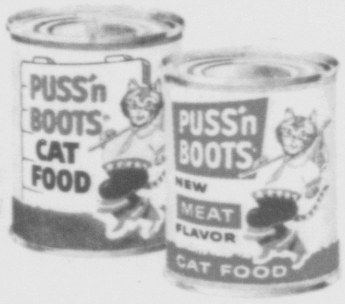

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DEATH ALONG THE PARTY LINE

Abuses of shared telephones—particularly in the suburbs—have led to disaster and death, and tough new laws in 34 states

BY JAMES JOSEPH

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"YIELD THIS TELEPHONE — In case of Emergencies!"

This sign, crudely lettered, is posted above a telephone in a mid-western grocery, as the result of a crisis that is brewing on overloaded suburban lines.

The grocer has a "shared" phone, a party wire—one of 10,000,000 in use in the suburbs today. Above each should be placarded a warning just as blunt. For not yielding the telephone in an emergency situation may mean the difference between life and death.

"My husband was dying," sobs a 36-year-old widow, "but the man on our party line wouldn't give up the phone . . . he wouldn't let me call a doctor."

In New Jersey, a father numbly relives the twenty terrible minutes that doomed his infant son. The baby, born with a heart murmur, had suddenly turned blue, but when his father rushed to the telephone, two line sharers—his neighbors—were busy talking.

"I pleaded with them," recalls the anguished father, "I cried, 'please . . . for God's sake, let me get help.' But they ignored me . . . kept right on talking."

The infant died in his young mother's arms.

"Let it burn" chortled a neighbor's boy when a North Carolina home-owner asked for the line to report her house afire. The new redwood ranch house was totally destroyed. Outside Chicago, in Berwyn, Illinois, a "line hog" was blamed for the death of three small boys, trapped in a flaming house.

Spurred by a heavy rash of "party-line" disasters and deaths, 34 states have legislated stiff penalties—up to one year in jail, fines to $1,000—for refusal to yield a party line in emergencies.

"But you can't legislate neighborliness," says a psychologist who has been compiling a grim and growing case history of what he calls "callousness . . . on America's new frontier of casual and congenial living."

Significantly, he points out, millions of families in rural areas have shared their telephones for years with only minor mishaps and friction (those waggish party-line jokes to the contrary).

"The trouble began," admits a communications expert, "with America's stampede to the suburbs during the last ten years."

New Jersey, for example, didn't feel compelled to legislate party-line courtesy until 1955. Rhode Island's stiff $50-$300 fine or 90 days in jail didn't go on the books until 1958. Not until 1959—after five decades of party-line usage—did Wisconsin crack down. Only this year were

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A few months later in Manorville, Long Island, a woman suffered through childbirth unattended by a doctor while her husband vainly pleaded with one of six parties on his line to let him call an ambulance. But the woman only laughed.

Can't the guilty be brought to justice under the new "get-tough laws" that are on the books of more than 60% of our states?

They can, and occasionally, are. But often, especially when a phone is shared by as many as six neighbors, it's difficult to fix blame enough to bring a court conviction.

Only in December, 1960, in fact, was the case of a convicted "line hog"—and the law under which she was fined $210—tested before the New Jersey Supreme Court. The Court affirmed two lower-court convictions of a Millburn, N.J., housewife who, despite a doctor's pleading, refused to give up the line so he could summon an ambulance for a heart patient.

AS THE DOCTOR later reported to the police, the conversation went something like this:

Doctor (breaking into the party-line chatter): "I'm a physician at a patient's home, and I must get an ambulance immediately. Please let me use the phone."

Lady, irritated: "Well, who are you?"

Doctor: "I'm Dr. B. of Newark."

Lady: "Well, what are you doing here in Millburn?"

Doctor: "I happen to have a patient here, and I wish desperately that you'd please get off the phone."

Lady: "Well, Dr. B., we never heard of you . . . and you can go to hell."

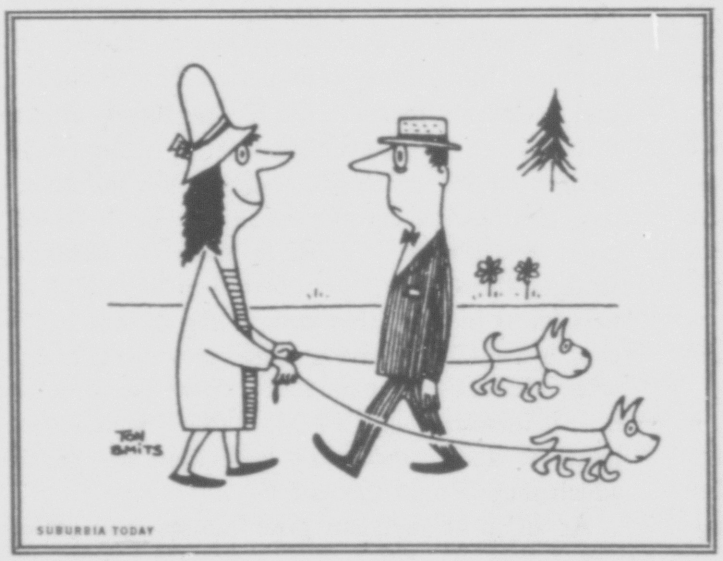
Doctor: "Now, listen, this is no joke. This is an emergency. I've never heard of people so lacking in conscience. Isn't there one of you there who has his reason?"

Lady: "Well, listen to you. You're a foxy one . . . and we're not going to get off the phone."

Only when the doctor shouted to the victim's daughter to run next door and call the police did the gabbers click down their receivers.

Outside St. Paul, Minnesota, two neighbors refused to get off their party line to let another sharer report a fire. Later that week this editorial appeared in a St. Paul paper: "Thursday, three young children died as the result of a fire in their Lexington village home. Whether they would have been saved had the fire department been reached immediately is an unanswerable question. But the fact remains the mother of the children could not get the phone line to make the fire call. Two of her neighbors apparently didn't believe there was any emergency. . . ."

Reasonable—or more likely, unreasonable—doubt has no place on a party line. An emergency is an emergency till it's proved otherwise, and 34 laws, not to mention decency, require the telephone to be yielded.



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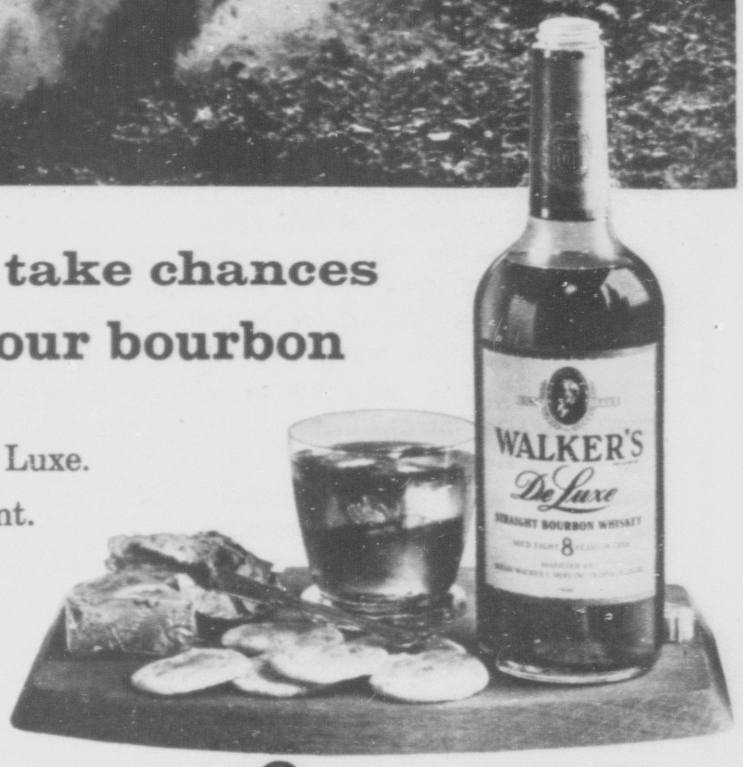

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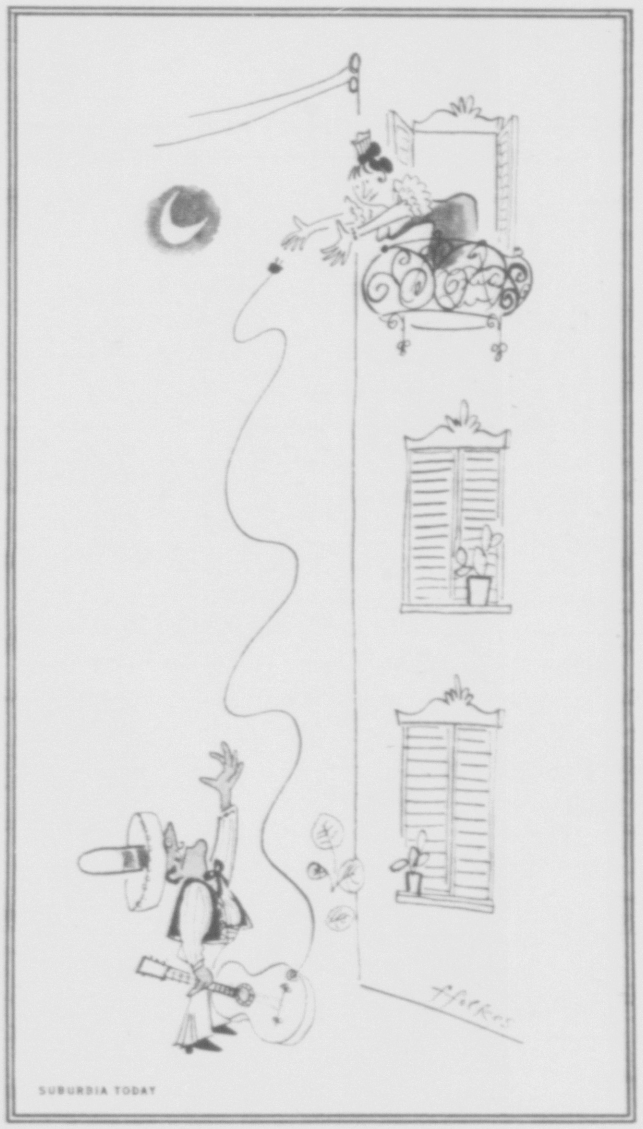

SUBURBIA TODAY

Death Along The Party Line

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"no-yield" laws tossed into the legislative hoppers in Florida, Texas, and Alabama.

Although the trend toward single-party service is sharply upwards (58% of all U.S. home phones are one-party, compared to only 20% in 1948), the big Bell System alone reports it has in use nearly 12.5 million 2- to 4-party (and more) residential "shared phones." And the majority now serve our suburbs.

One telephone executive believes party-line abuses stem in large part from the phenomenon of party lines themselves—an oddity to many a suburban newcomer.

A subscriber agrees. "I used to figure party lines were dead as dodos," he said. "Maybe a few scattered farm families still had them, but that was all. Then we bought our place and moved out of the city and found ourselves sharing a line with four neighbors. It was quite a shock."

Unlike the more than 1,800,000 rural households who still share their phones, the new suburban subscriber probably doesn't know his fellow line users.

Most farm families, on the other hand, know their line sharers intimately. They probably attend the same church. Their children go to the same school. The drought or crop-price fluctuation that affects one affects them all. Not many farm wives balk at relinquishing the line when a neighbor announces, "My barn's afire!"

Nor would rural sharers break faith with their neighbors by falsely crying "fire" just to commandeer the line.

Cry "emergency" when there isn't one, and you're as guilty as the line hog. Nearly all the recent "no yield" state laws penalize one misdemeanor as heavily as the other.

YOUR STATE's party-line law is printed in your phone book. Typical is Arizona's, which reads:

"WARNING: It is unlawful for any person willfully to refuse to yield or surrender the use of a party line to another person for the purpose of permitting such other person to report a fire or summon police, medical or other aid in case of emergency. Likewise, it is unlawful for any person to ask for or request the use of a party line on pretext that an emergency exists knowing that no emergency in fact exists."

One of the great reasons for moving to the suburbs is the very natural desire to get away from the indifference of the city, the callous disregard for the other fellow, but some of the newcomers seem to have brought city habits with them. As an example, a police chief cites the "line hog" who, finally surrendering to pleas for a doctor, broke off his conversation—but maliciously left his phone off the hook, blocking the line. Because he did, the police reported, a heart victim died.

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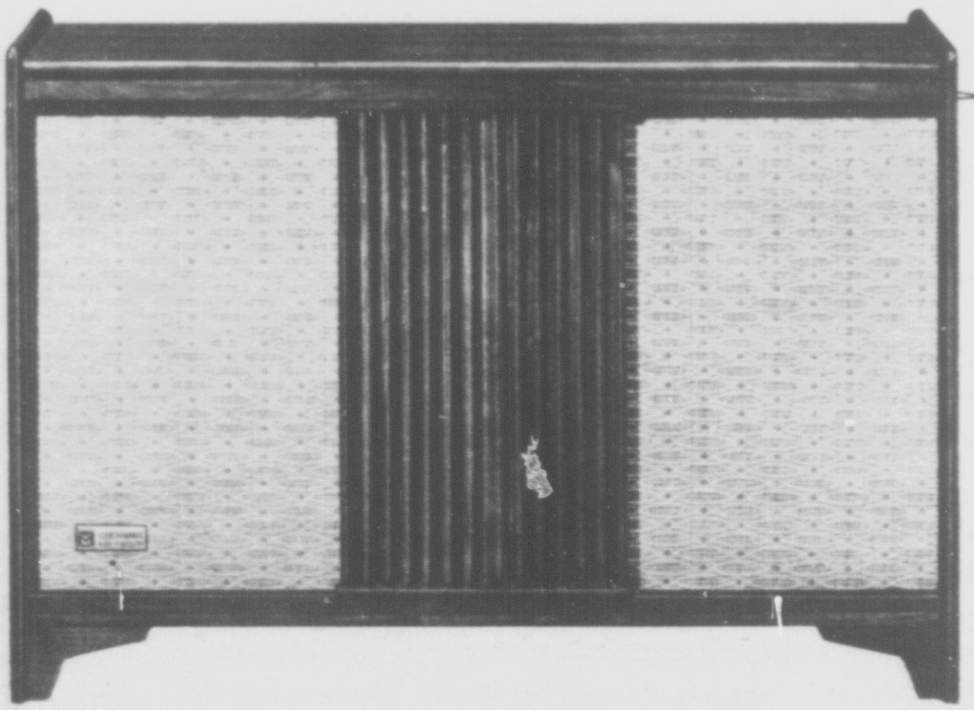

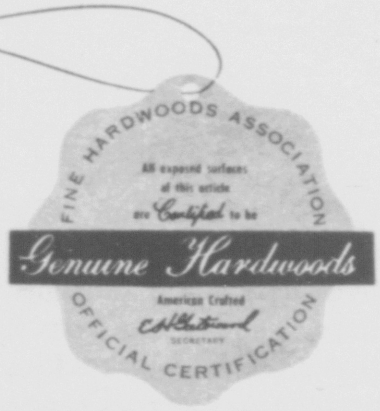

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inside is painted white, a number of the less-than-distinguished old pieces are painted flat black (and waxed), and dabs of red and blue here and there add "warmth." There are uncountable hunting prints adorning the walls, and a goodly amount of silver is spread about at all times. Sally polishes it all herself and says that she enjoys it.

The only things lacking are laundry facilities and a shower in the upstairs bathroom. Dickie is a great man for showers so he is having one installed, but after a few disastrous forays at college Sally detests ironing, and so they use the costly facilities of the local laundry—wash, iron, and deliver.

Since the Blairs live so far from shopping and business areas, they need two cars. Luckily, each came to their marriage with an unencumbered car. Dickie has a sports car and Sally a convertible, which they plan to trade in on a station wagon, since they live in the heart of the station-wagon country. And they are poor!

Each of them is given an allowance of $100 a month. Dickie's salary at the moment is $550, because Stuyvesant, etc., like all law firms, is conservative even about its own offspring. Thus, their total monthly income is $750, which is reduced to approximately $610 after taxes and Blue Cross, the all-inclusive plan, which they have wisely signed up for. They pay $80 a month on the mortgage on their barn and rightfully consider themselves lucky to have it on such reasonable terms. The Blairs pay about $20 a month for insurance on their house and cars. What with cold winters and inadequate insulation in the barn, heat, the other utilities, including telephone, and general upkeep cost an average of $80 a month. Real-estate taxes, which are abnormally low in Shippens Bridge, eliminate another $40 a month. Both cars are completely paid for, but gas, oil, and maintenance cost $60 a month. The Blairs' balance is suddenly down to $320 and, at this point, they are merely existing in a warm, somewhat paid for and protected furnished shell, with telephone and transportation, but not much else that's either cheerful or diverting.

Because lawyers and lawyers' wives must be neat and presentable, the Blairs spend an average of $50 a month on clothes and drop another $40 for laundry and cleaning. Counting heavily on a constant stream of invitations, Sally keeps the food bill down to $100 a month. However, the third member of the Blair menage, hitherto unmentioned, is a Great Dane named Cleo who eats up another $20 a month, and she is pregnant. Both Blairs have always been popular amongst younger Philadelphians and, thus, entertain quite frequently. Their liquor bill averages $50 a month. They now have a net balance of $60. Membership dues in two clubs (one tennis and swimming and one hunt) takes away another $30. A part-time cleaning lady who comes in one day a week at $11 per day takes home $44 per month, and the Blairs are now $2 in the red. In this heady era when nearly everyone lives beyond his means, they might be congratulated for so slight a debt as $2, which they can surely find somewhere.

However, not included in the Blairs' almost paid-for scheme of living as outlined above are the following: movies, books, magazines or cultural events of any sort, vacations, furniture, linens or any improvements for the barn, cigarettes, medical and dental expenses, charities, Dickie's daily expenses in the city, life insurance, hairdresser and barber, presents for anyone and, finally, that strange maw where money always disappears, which is regularly called "miscellaneous."

Conceivably, they could give up all culture, including the simpler sorts like reading and listening to records at home, cigarettes, vacations, presents, and miscellaneous, stall all improvements, and turn their backs on worthy causes. Nonetheless, Dickie, whose hair is getting longer and longer from foregoing haircuts, is getting thinner and thinner from skipping lunch in the city. Sally's 'pageboy' is getting a bit raggedy, too. And what to do?

They cannot temper their way of living because it is the only way they know. Their club memberships, for instance, are an integral part of their lives and always have been. Both Sally and Dickie count on their club time. It's part of the pattern that makes their life. Their diversions cost more than most people's, but they always did. Only, until they were grown and out, they never had to pick up the tabs themselves, and now it's too late for them to learn to be satisfied by cheaper pleasures. And they are not strong enough, anyway, to change modes in midstream. They are stuck with their inability to afford what they need and the nonadaptability of the situation.

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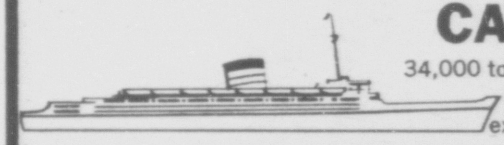

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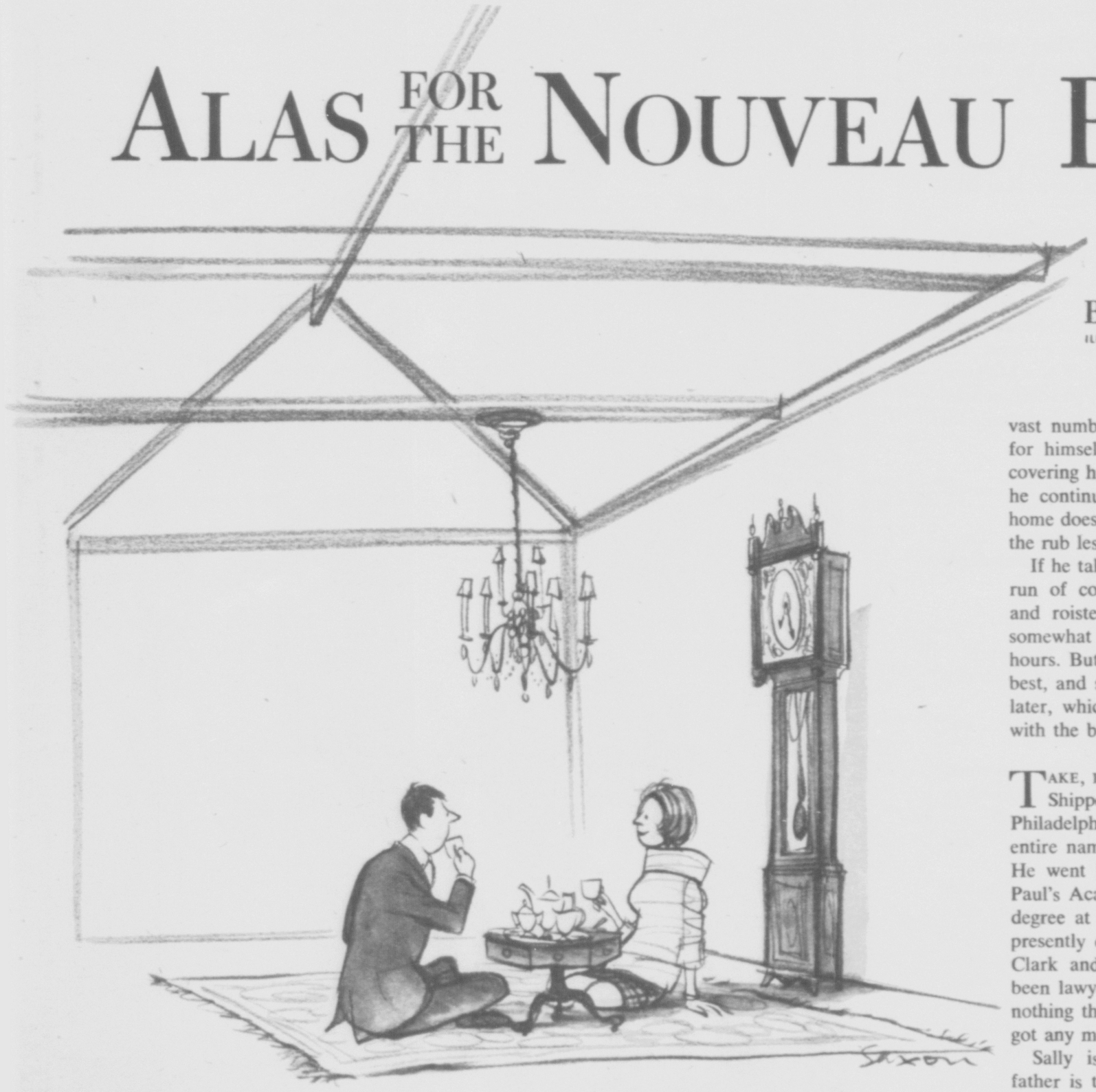

BY PEGGY CLIFFORD
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The shock is fierce when the children of the rich start off on their own with less – far less – than they had at home

CALL THEM THE NOUVEAU POOR—they are a rapidly enlarging class in this country, mostly young people, who suddenly find themselves starting out in life with a lot less money than they are accustomed to and not knowing how to behave. They are the children and grandchildren of "good families" who begin adult life not only with less money than their parents had at the same juncture but less money than they themselves had access to, directly or indirectly, when they were growing up. The shock is fierce.

As children, the nouveau poor went to the best schools, had lessons in all of the proper arts, including dancing, and lived an altogether special life. They spent their summers in Maine and their winter vacations in Florida, and in between they went to Europe.

A typical young man of this class graduated from college with an interesting major in Greek behind him, a growing devotion to Impressionistic art, a love for fine wines, a solid background in sailing, and no preparation at all for the sternest fact in his life. He is poor and will be poor for a long time. Money, real money, is as far away as his eventual rise to the top in his line of work and/or a death in the family, resulting in his inheritance of a proper portion of the family fortune. The contrast with what he has known till now is confusing, the atmosphere foreign, and the prospects frightening.

His next step is to get a job, commensurate in stature and future, but not in salary, to his background. After that, he either gets married to a nouveau poor female, of whom there are lately vast numbers, or he finds a bachelor apartment for himself. Only if he is very undone on discovering his true and low status in this world will he continue to live with his parents. Living at home doesn't alter the condition, but it does make the rub less apparent . . . at least to outsiders.

If he takes an apartment, life can become a rerun of college days, complete with roommates and roisterous times, the joy of which is only somewhat dimmed by paying attention to office hours. But the charms of this life are narrow, at best, and so he usually gets married sooner than later, which only serves to multiply the poverty with the bliss.

TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, Sally and Dickie Blair of Shippens Bridge, Pennsylvania, which is near Philadelphia where they were both born. Dickie's entire name is Richardson Wentworth Blair, IV. He went to private schools in Philadelphia, St. Paul's Academy, Harvard University, took a law degree at the University of Pennsylvania, and is presently employed at Stuyvesant, Steele, Pierce, Clark and Blair. The male Blairs have always been lawyers. As anyone can plainly see, there's nothing the matter with Dickie. He simply hasn't got any money.

Sally is really Sarah Tyler Townsend. Her father is the ranking partner in Townsend, Rutledge, Stevens, Morgan, Osborne and Jones, brokers. She also attended private schools in Philadelphia, had two years of school in France, and returned to become the best center-forward the Ethel Walker hockey team ever had. She finished up at Vassar. While Dickie was at law school, Sally worked part-time as a receptionist in her father's office, where she encountered numerous difficulties with the switchboard owing to lack of experience. She lived at home, became a provisional member of the Junior League, and served on three horse-show committees. Now that she and Dickie are married, she has no money either.

It did not occur, even for a trice, to the young Blairs to move to any one of the numerous attractive, if colorless, developments around Philadelphia. Instead, they chose a barn in Shippens Bridge, 45 minutes from downtown Philadelphia. Like most barns within commuting distance of a city, it had already been converted into a house when Dickie's father made the down payment on it. It is furnished with a few old things which were given to them and some contemporary pieces which they bought themselves.

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parents the good news, but my father absolutely refused to let me have anything to do with the theatre or to use his name. Luckily, my mother approved, so I changed my name to Shirley Booth and carried on anyway, in secret. My father, who was sales manager of IBM, took us all over the country in his travels, and I'd have to leave jobs whenever he made the move. One advantage was that it gave me road-company experience I couldn't have got any other way. Each town we landed in seemed to have a stock company playing, or one scheduled. I took whatever they gave me from acting to painting the scenery—as long as it was connected with the theatre. That was the only life for me."

After several years of playing bit parts, Shirley Booth and her family came back to New York once more. She tried out for, and won, the part of the ingénue in "Hell's Bells." She was eighteen years old, and it was her first Broadway show. Her leading man was Humphrey Bogart.

"The next turning point in my life was when I met and married Ed Gardner. Together we wrote, produced, directed, and acted in 'Duffy's Tavern,' a ten-year success on radio. When the doors finally closed on 'Duffy's' in 1942, I turned back to the Broadway stage and left it only to do an occasional movie."

Sorrow and misfortune did not pass Shirley Booth by. Like everyone else, she has had her share. Craving more quiet in her personal life after the hectic pace of the long-run radio show, she and Ed Gardner disagreed to the point of divorce shortly after "Duffy's Tavern."

A few years later, she married William H. Baker, an investment broker. They lived in complete harmony on their farm in Bucks County, sharing a happiness neither had known before. Then, in 1951, a few days before she was to open in "By The Beautiful Sea," William Baker, the love of her life, died of a heart attack. She has never married again.

GRADUALLY, she picked up the pieces and threw herself into her work, accepting parts at the insistence of her friends. Her greatest triumphs were still ahead of her. Hollywood's "Academy Award" and Broadway's "Critics Award" have since made her the most sought-after actress in the theatre today.

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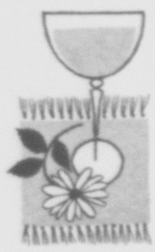

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Sometimes, says the celebrated actress, it's the only way to get things done BY PAT MULLEN

YOU WOULD PASS SHIRLEY BOOTH on the street without looking twice. If you saw her at a party, she'd be sitting so quietly in a corner you'd take her for someone else, someone you might have met somewhere but couldn't quite place. And if you stood behind her chair and listened—while the room buzzed with show-business name-dropping—her conversation might be about the care and feeding of temperamental poodles (she has two) or on how to make needle-point cushions, or she might even be giving a fascinated listener advice on how to remove stubborn wallpaper from over the fireplace. For these are all matters of great importance to the actress who has won every important award in the theatre.

A modest, unassuming little woman (five foot three), it is hard to imagine her doing anything more energetic than presiding over an elegant tea party. But Shirley Booth can out-perform the chameleon in taking on the coloring of her immediate surroundings.

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"If you could see me in my Cape Cod cottage you'd know what I mean. I live in a rather small house, and it's over a hundred years old. Up there in Chatham it's very hard to get help, and over the years, through sheer necessity, I've acquired skills that the average woman—and the average man—simply does not have. I can handle a hammer and saw like a carpenter. I learned to do my own wallpapering during the war years because I had to, and now it's one of my favorite hobbies. I fixed a screen door last summer that lets my poodles out and keeps my parakeets in, and it's the talk of the entire neighborhood."

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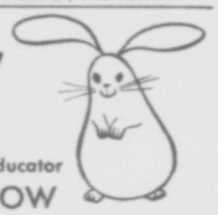

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- **2 (about 3 lbs.) butternut squash**
- **1 tablespoon butter or margarine**
- **1 teaspoon lemon juice**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon black pepper**
- **⅛ teaspoon garlic powder**
- **1 cup diced cooked ham**

1. Wash squash, cut into halves lengthwise, and scoop out seeds and stringy portion. Invert in a shallow baking pan. Pour in boiling water to a depth of ¼ in. Bake at 400°F about 30 min., or until tender.

2. Remove from oven and scoop out pulp, leaving shells intact. Reserve two of the shell halves.

3. Mash pulp; blend in remaining ingredients. Spoon mixture into shell halves.

4. Set under broiler 4 in. from source of heat 10 min., or until lightly browned. Garnish with snipped parsley. (See photo.) *4 servings*

CREAMED VEGETABLES IN GREEN PEPPER CUPS

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO BAKE: ABOUT 40 MIN.

- **1¼ cups cut green beans**
- **1¼ cups sliced carrots**
- **1¼ cups sliced celery**
- **6 medium-sized green peppers**
- **¼ cup butter or margarine**
- **2 tablespoons chopped onion**
- **¼ cup flour**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon black pepper**
- **1½ cups milk**
- **1 cup finely shredded sharp Cheddar cheese**
- **Seasoned salt**

1. Cook beans, carrots, and celery together in a small amount of boiling salted water about 10 min., or until just tender. Drain, if necessary.

2. Wash green peppers, cut off tops, and scoop out seeds. Put peppers, cut side down, in 1 in. boiling salted water. Cover and steam 5 min. in simmering water. Remove from water and drain well.

3. Heat butter in a saucepan; add onion and cook until lightly browned. Blend in a mixture of next three ingredients. Heat until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Bring rapidly to boiling; cook 1 to 2 min. longer.

4. Remove from heat and add cheese, stirring until it is melted and well blended. Mix in cooked vegetables.

5. Sprinkle inside of green pepper shells with seasoned salt. Put into a greased shallow baking dish and fill with the creamed vegetable mixture.

6. Bake at 350°F 40 min., or until peppers are just tender. Sprinkle with seasoned salt and serve immediately. *6 servings*

HOT CURRIED CHICKEN IN TOMATO SHELLS

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO HEAT: 20 MIN.

- **4 medium-sized, firm, ripe tomatoes**
- **2 tablespoons butter or margarine**
- **3 tablespoons flour**
- **1 teaspoon minced onion**
- **¼ to ½ teaspoon curry powder**
- **1 cup milk**
- **1½ teaspoons salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon black pepper**
- **⅛ teaspoon garlic powder**
- **1 cup diced cooked chicken**
- **1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted**

1. Wash tomatoes and cut a slice from the stem end of each tomato. Scoop out the pulp. Invert tomatoes and set aside to drain thoroughly.

2. Heat 2 tablespoons butter; blend in next three ingredients. Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat and add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Return to heat and bring to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min. longer.

3. Stir in a mixture of remaining seasonings and then the cooked chicken.

4. Fill tomato shells with chicken mixture; set in a greased baking dish. Brush tops lightly with melted butter.

5. Heat in a 350°F oven about 20 min. To serve, accompany with small bowls of **chopped peanuts, flaked coconut,** and **chutney.** *4 servings*

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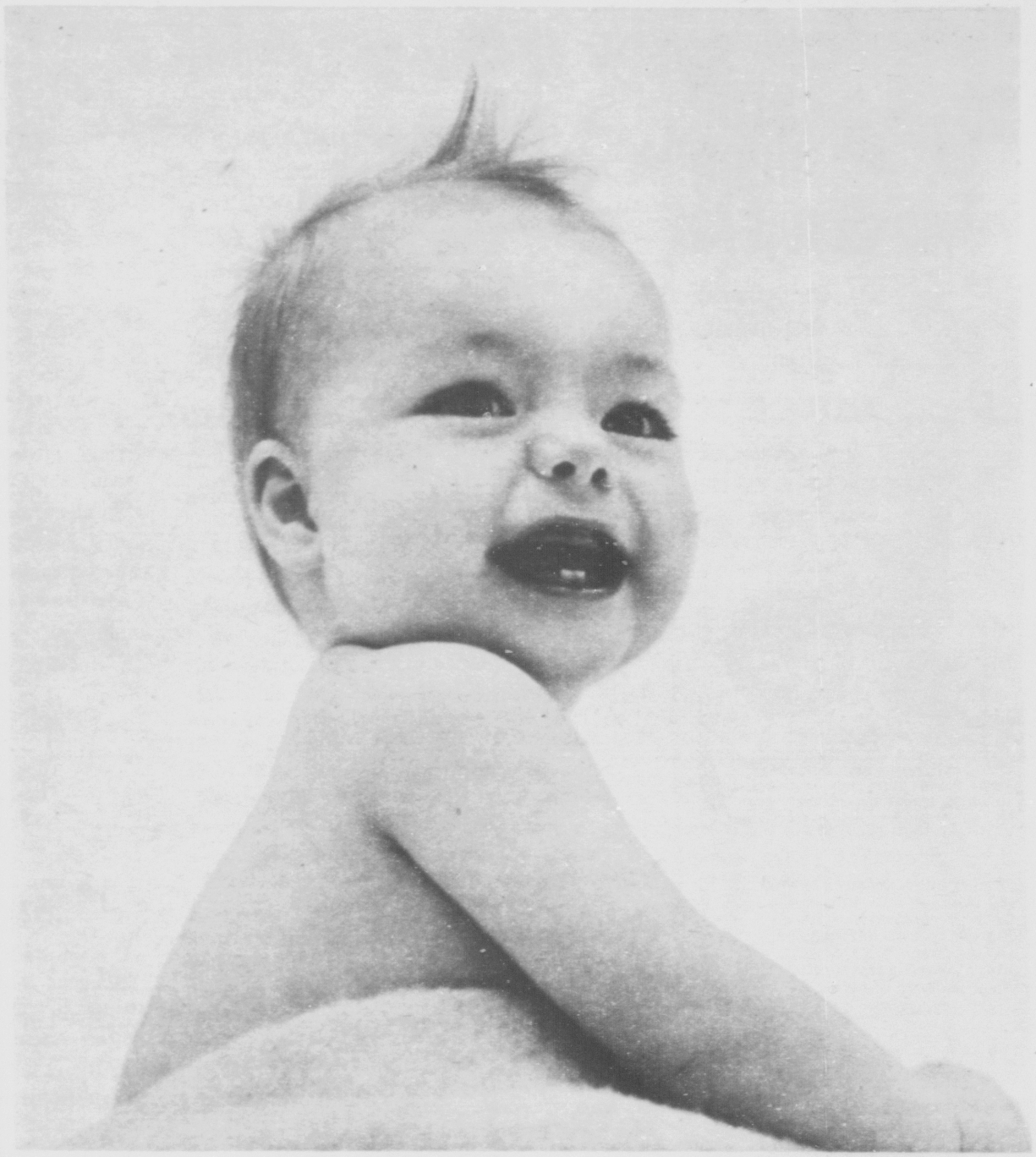

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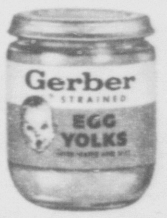

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VEGETABLES

BAKED ONIONS WITH MUSHROOM STUFFING

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.
TO BAKE: 35 MIN.

- **6 large onions (about 2 lbs.)**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **2 tablespoons butter or margarine**
- **1 teaspoon lemon juice**
- **1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms**
- **1 cup packaged herb-bread stuffing mix**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **¼ teaspoon ground thyme**
- **Parmesan cheese, shredded**

1. Peel and wash onions. Put in a saucepan and cover with boiling water; add 1 teaspoon salt. Bring to boiling and cook, covered, about 15 min., or until partially tender; drain.

2. Scoop out centers, leaving about a ¼-in. thick shell; set aside onion pulp and shells.

3. Heat butter in a skillet; add lemon juice and mushrooms. Cook over medium heat until mushrooms are tender, stirring frequently to brown evenly. Set aside.

4. Chop enough of the onion pulp to make 1 cup. Combine with mushrooms and next three ingredients; toss to blend thoroughly. Fill onion shells with the mixture. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

5. Set onions in a shallow baking dish; add ¼ in. boiling water.

6. Bake in a 350°F oven 35 min., or until onions are tender. Garnish with mushroom slices sautéed in butter, if desired. *6 servings*

TUNA STUFFED EGGPLANT

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.
TO HEAT: 20 MIN.

- **2 2-lb. eggplant**
- **3 tablespoons butter**
- **1 clove garlic, cut in half**
- **2½ cups small bread cubes**
- **¼ cup butter**
- **1 small onion, chopped**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **¼ teaspoon black pepper**
- **½ teaspoon ground thyme**
- **¼ cup diced green pepper**
- **2 medium-sized tomatoes, diced**
- **2 7-oz. cans tuna, drained and separated into chunks**

1. Wash eggplant, wipe dry, and remove green tip. Cut a lengthwise slice from each eggplant. Remove and dice pulp, leaving a ¼-in. shell for a container. Set shells and diced eggplant aside.

2. In a skillet heat 3 tablespoons butter and the garlic. Add bread cubes and toast until browned on all sides, tossing frequently. Set bread cubes aside, reserving ½ cup for garnish.

3. Heat ¼ cup butter; add diced eggplant and onion. Cook, turning carefully, until eggplant is just tender. Remove from heat. Blend in seasonings. Add the green pepper, tomatoes, tuna, and bread cubes; toss to blend.

4. Spoon mixture into eggplant shells and garnish with the ½ cup bread cubes. Set in a shallow baking dish.

5. Heat in a 350°F oven 20 min., or until thoroughly heated.

6. To serve, place eggplant on a large platter and garnish with a sprig of parsley, if desired.

About 6 servings

STUFFED POTATOES FIESTA

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.
TO BAKE: 1 HR., 20 MIN.

- **6 medium-sized baking potatoes**
- **⅓ cup butter or margarine**
- **1 medium-sized green pepper, diced**
- **½ medium-sized onion, finely chopped**
- **1 medium-sized tomato, diced**
- **2 tablespoons mayonnaise**
- **2 teaspoons salt**
- **¼ teaspoon black pepper**
- **⅛ teaspoon garlic powder**

1. Wash potatoes and pat dry with absorbent paper. Bake in a 400°F oven 1 hr., or until potatoes are soft when pressed with fingers.

2. Meanwhile, heat 3 tablespoons of the butter in a skillet; add green pepper and onion and cook until onion is soft. Set a few pieces of the green pepper and tomato aside for garnish. Add remaining tomato to the skillet and cook 1 min.

3. Cut a lengthwise slice from the top of each potato; scoop out centers, leaving shells intact.

4. Mash potatoes with mayonnaise and a mixture of remaining seasonings until fluffy. Blend in vegetables.

5. Fill shells with the mixture. Dot tops with remaining butter. Place in a greased shallow baking dish.

6. Set in a 400°F oven 20 min.

7. Garnish with reserved green pepper and tomato pieces. *6 servings*

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VEGETABLES

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GREEN BEANS DELICIOUS

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN. TO HEAT: 10 MIN.

- **1 9-oz. pkg. frozen cut green beans**
- **1 tablespoon butter or margarine**
- **¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs**
- **2 tablespoons butter or margarine**
- **2 tablespoons flour**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **¼ teaspoon white pepper**
- **¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate**
- **1 cup thick sour cream**
- **1 teaspoon prepared mustard**
- **½ cup (about 2 oz.) finely shredded Swiss cheese**
- **2 tablespoons instant minced onion**

1. Cook beans until just tender, following package directions.
2. Heat the 1 tablespoon butter in a small skillet. Mix in the bread crumbs; stir frequently until toasted. Set aside.
3. Heat the 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan. Blend in a mixture of the flour, salt, pepper, and monosodium glutamate. Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Add a mixture of sour cream and mustard gradually, blending well. Heat through, stirring constantly; *do not boil.*
4. Add the beans, cheese, and onion to the sauce. Toss gently until well mixed. Turn into a greased 1-qt. baking dish. Top with the toasted crumbs.
5. Heat in a 350°F oven 10 min.

4 servings

CREAMY PEAS

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 15 MIN.

- **3 slices bacon, diced and pan-broiled (reserve drippings)**
- **1 tablespoon flour**
- **½ teaspoon seasoned salt**
- **½ teaspoon crushed basil**
- **1 4-oz. can mushroom stems and pieces, drained (reserve liquid)**
- **⅔ cup cream**
- **1 teaspoon instant minced onion**
- **1 1-lb., 1-oz. can peas, drained**
- **1 teaspoon diced pimiento**

1. Heat 2 tablespoons bacon drippings in a skillet. Blend in a mixture of the flour, seasoned salt, and basil. Cook until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly.
2. Remove from heat. Gradually add mushroom liquid and cream, stirring until well blended. Bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly; cook until sauce thickens. Stir in the onion and cook 1 to 2 min. longer.
3. Mix in the mushrooms, peas, and pimiento; heat thoroughly. Lightly mix in the bacon. Serve at once.

About 6 servings

CINNAMON-PECAN YAMS

TO PREPARE AND HEAT: 10 MIN. CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

- **¼ cup butter or margarine**
- **¼ cup chopped pecans**
- **½ teaspoon ground cinnamon**
- **1 1-lb. can yams, drained**

1. Melt butter in a saucepan over low heat. Add pecans and cinnamon; mix well.
2. Add yams and heat thoroughly, about 5 min.; turn occasionally to coat evenly. Serve piping hot.

About 4 servings

LIMA BEANS WITH WATER CHESTNUTS

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

- **1 10-oz. pkg. frozen baby lima beans**
- **½ cup sliced water chestnuts**
- **¼ cup butter or margarine**
- **2 tablespoons wine vinegar**
- **2 teaspoons dill seed**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **¼ teaspoon black pepper**
- **¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate**

1. Cook lima beans according to directions on package. Drain and combine with water chestnuts.
2. Heat remaining ingredients thoroughly in a small saucepan; toss with beans.
3. Serve hot, garnished with short **pimiento strips.**

About 4 servings

DELECTABLE SPINACH CASSEROLE

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO HEAT: 30 MIN.

- **½ lb. sliced bacon**
- **2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen chopped spinach**
- **2 eggs, slightly beaten**
- **2 cups milk**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **⅔ cup soft bread crumbs**
- **1½ cups shredded Provolone cheese**
- **Paprika**

1. Dice bacon and pan-broil until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper.
2. Cook spinach according to package directions; drain thoroughly.
3. Blend milk and salt into the eggs. Stir in the spinach, bacon, bread crumbs, and one-half of the cheese. Pour mixture into a 1½-qt. baking dish. Sprinkle remaining cheese around edge to form about a 2-in. border; sprinkle with paprika.
4. Heat in a 375°F oven 30 min., or until mixture is thoroughly heated.

About 8 servings

MASHED POTATOES AND CARROTS

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Put in a deep heavy pan
½ pound salt pork or suet, diced
12 small white onions
Cook and stir until the onions are brown. Remove the onions and set them aside. Add
2 pounds round steak, in 2-inch cubes
Brown well. Sprinkle with
2 tablespoons flour
Salt, pepper, marjoram and thyme
Stir and add
1 cup red wine
1 cup bouillon or water
Cover and cook over lowest possible heat 4 or 5 hours or in a casserole or bean pot in a 250° oven. Add the onions and
12 small potatoes
½ pound sliced mushrooms
Cook until the vegetables are tender (about 45 minutes). Season to taste. Serves 6.

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Greek Temple *Continued from page 7*

to build the Caravan Inn.

Our biggest problem was that we ran out of flat land. After we had faced our house entirely south (from our bed we watch the million lights come on in Southern California and the continuous stream of planes landing and taking off at the airport), we had to cantilever my studio over the side of the mountain. I am writing these lines behind an enormously heavy four-by six-foot walnut desk with nothing under me but hundreds of feet of space. When I asked Dorman what I should do if my studio fell off the cliff, he replied:

"Take out a lifetime membership in the Million Mile Flight Club."

Ground was broken in mid-November, while Jean and I were in New York reading galleys on "The Agony and The Ecstasy." The early months of building were quite pleasant. At that point the mistakes don't show. We had expert crews of rough framers and plasterers. Plumbers and electricians, however, have always been our nemesis. While the house on Maple Drive was under construction I found a huge plumber sitting on the floor of my bathroom, his back against my tall electric heater, puffing on a fat Havana cigar. When I asked him what was going on, he replied:

"This is my midmorning cigar break."

OUR BIGGEST building headaches have always come because the workmen refused to read, or believe, the blueprints. As early as our Encino house we had seen the carpenters look at the plan which showed no header dividing the hall and living-room ceiling, heard them murmur, "Somebody forgot it!" and proceed to improvise an arched division.

Here on the hill halfway between Beverly and heaven, nothing reaches the floor or goes to the ceiling, not the kitchen cabinets, nor dressing-room closets, nor living-room walls. Everything is suspended. Time after time, we found the seven-foot walls, which separate the entrance hall and living room, blocked-in clear to the ceiling . . . on the theory that somebody, the architect or blueprinter, had goofed.

On this count it would not be fair to say that our house was built. *It was rebuilt.* Like some of my manuscripts, which are revised six times before they go to press, certain parts of our house were done over six times in order to accomplish what the blueprint had specified in the first place.

Now, our totally modern house is finished. Yet on the kitchen breakfast counter are five typewritten sheets with lists of tasks to be completed: *Carpenter,* the bar doors don't slide. *Sheet Metal,* the fan area over the stove needs lining. *Floormen,* the vinyl is coming up under the cabinets. *Plasterer,* you neglected the heater closet. *Painter,* catch the front door where the shower-door men nicked it. *Electrician,* where is the toaster outlet? . . .

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Or will we? On our twenty-seventh anniversary our friend Robert Nathan wrote us a poem, which he called "To Irving and Jean." These are the last lines:

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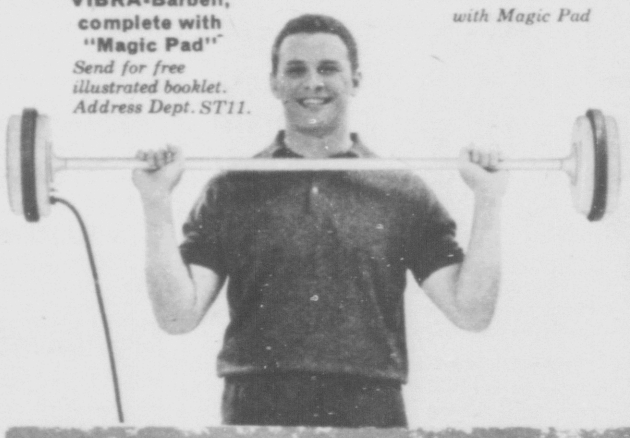

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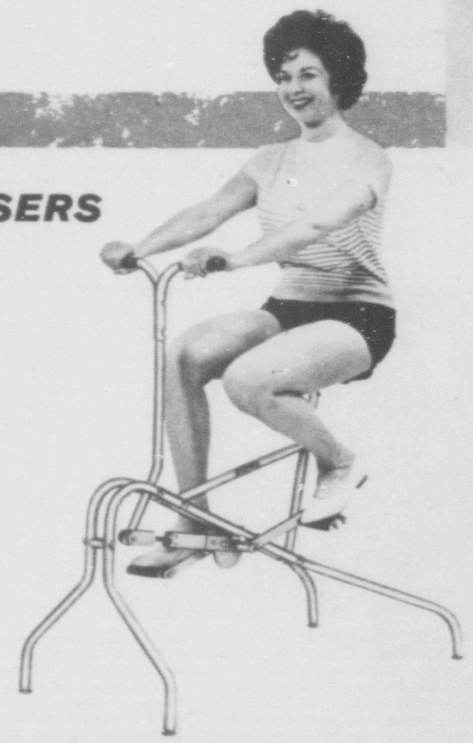

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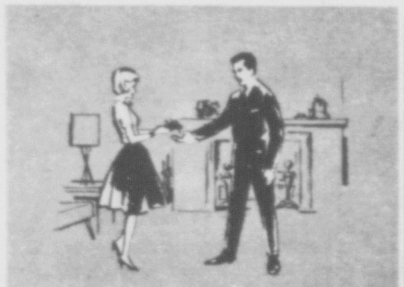

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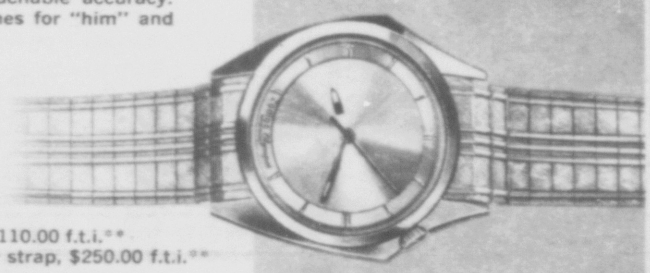

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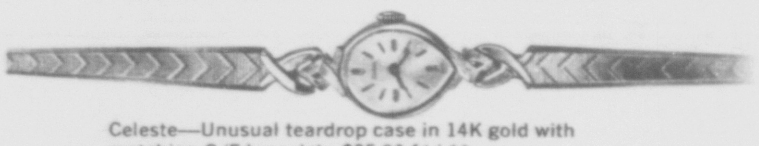

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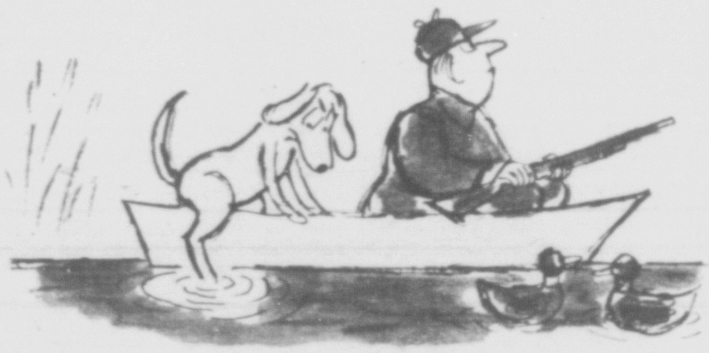

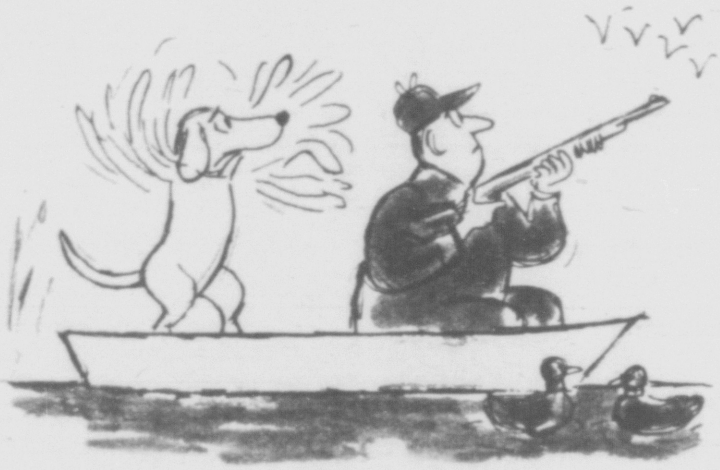

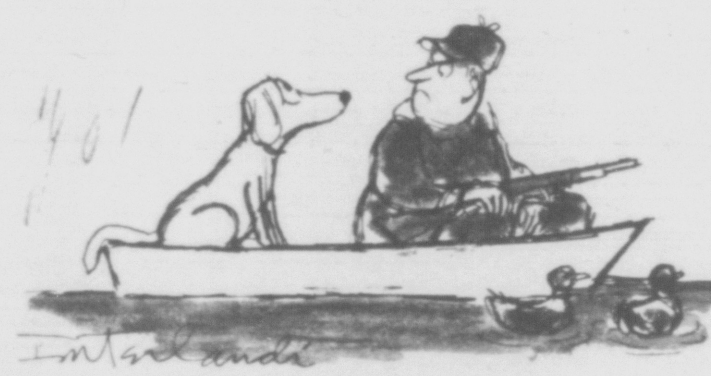

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4 dozen Italian chestnuts
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1 small onion, finely chopped
Cook 3 minutes. Add
½ pound sausage meat
Cook and stir 5 minutes. Add the mashed chestnuts and mix well.
Season with
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon powdered thyme
2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley
Add
1 cup fresh bread crumbs
Mix in the whole chestnuts.
Makes 4 cups.

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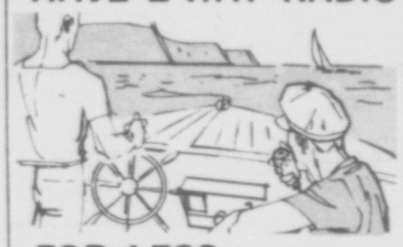

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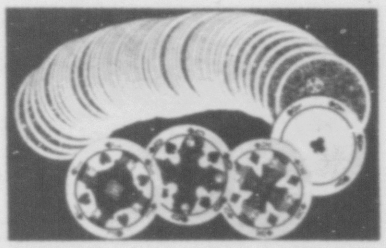

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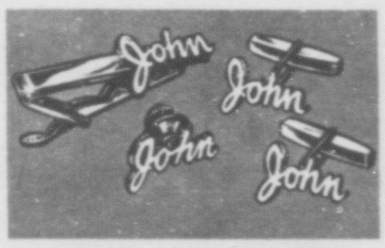

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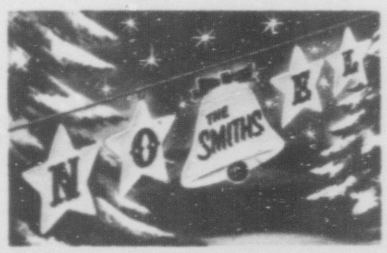

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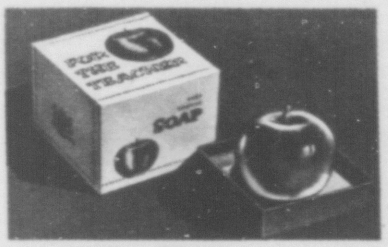

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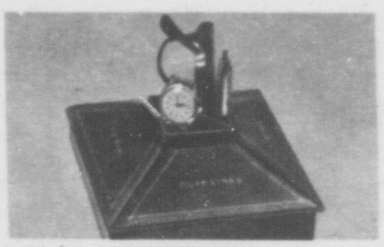

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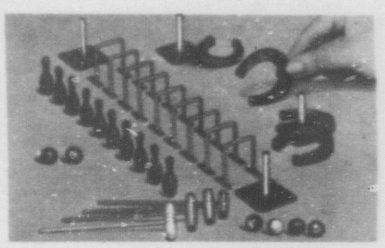

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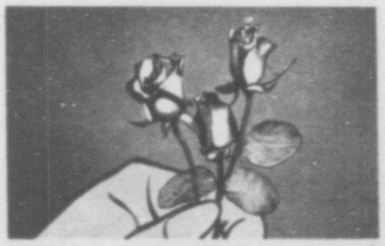

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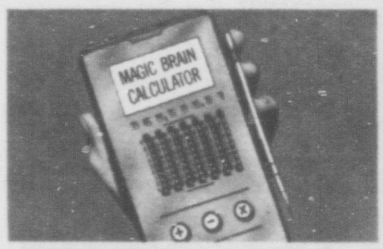

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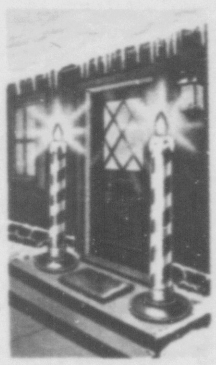

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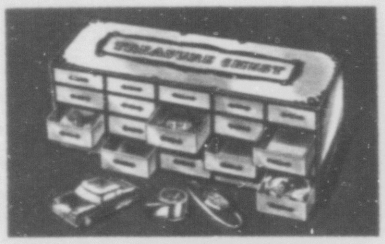

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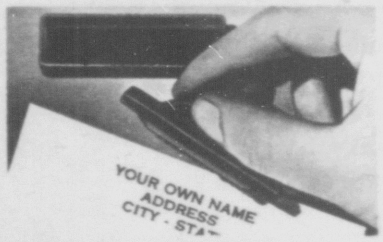

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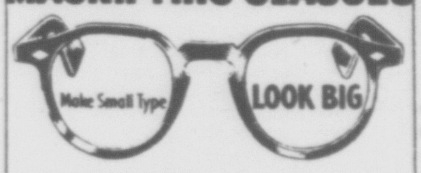

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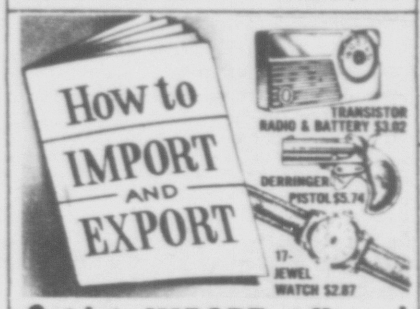

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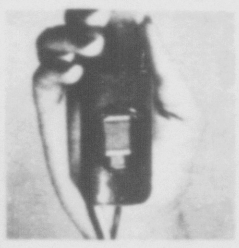

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not be left empty (fill with water on an average of once a week).

A bromeliad's foliage is richly colored and perhaps striped or mottled in other colors. The single flower spike will be vivid and won't look like any other flowers you've seen before (the vriesias are commonly called "flaming swords"). Best of all, because the leaves hold water, cut flowers from the florist shop can be arranged in the plant for parties or other special occasions.

All the advantages of a single bromeliad plant are found in a water garden, which is interesting to make yourself. If the container is only a four-inch wide compote, it will accommodate only one philodendron. A larger container will hold two-to-a-dozen plants, yet be no more trouble than the Chinese evergreens so often tritely placed in a pottery brick.

The people who have experimented with water gardens say that foliage plants are more satisfactory than flowering ones. The selection starts with the vines or trailing plants such as pothos, cissus, grape ivy, creeping fig, and tradescantia and goes on to tall, erect plants such as dracaena, dieffenbachia, nephthytis and philodendron in variety, fatshedera, podocarpus and so on. Plants grow more slowly in water than in soil, which practically guarantees that the garden won't have to be replanted for a full year and also will be satisfactory in a location where light is poor.

The container for a water garden may be a decorative one of any material, so long as it is shallow. Select as many house plants in appropriate sizes as you think are needed. You'll also need a supply of pin holders such as are used to arrange cut flowers, floral clay to fasten the holders to the bottom, and some charcoal pellets.

Start by taking plants from their pots, shaking off as much soil as possible, and then holding roots under running water until they're washed clean. A pin holder will hold one plant, roots and top, exactly where you want it to stand. By spacing pin holders in the container, tall and low plants can be grouped effectively. When you've decided on the arrangement, cover the bottom of the pin holders with clay and press them onto the container. Do this before water is placed in it.

Not more than three inches of water should cover the roots of the plants. In some containers two inches will be maximum. Roots should be just covered with water, not swimming in it. Charcoal pellets keep the water sweet so that all you need to do is to add more water as it evaporates.

If neither water gardens nor bromeliads or philodendrons appeal to you, dozens of other foliage plants can be expected to look well indoors from fall until next May or June. Vines can be allowed to grow downward, if that is their bent, in a hanging container, or they can be trained upward on bark or totem poles (wire cylinders stuffed with sphagnum moss).

Flowering plants are more satisfactory as seasonal accents. Potted chrysanthemums in the market now should last three or four weeks, especially if you buy one with more buds than flowers. The Christmas poinsettia should be colorful for several weeks if no draft hits it. Flowering plants, incidentally, last longer if they don't stand in direct sunlight once buds start to open.

Don't be any more afraid to mix containers than you are to mix plants. An octagonal cement container for a four-foot dracaena, brass containers for a dieffenbachia, schefflera, and aralia, a footed iron urn for an orange tree are surprisingly harmonious at one end of a long living room. Containers for one or several plants may be trees and poles made of metal in various finishes, trays for the floor in front of a picture window, shelves of wood or glass, brackets suitable for period or modern homes. Hanging containers range from the plain porch basket of wire lined with moss to huge wicker bird cages from the orient.

The person who doesn't know an African violet from a geranium can be as successful as the one who can ask for the fascinating, modern foliage plants by their jawbreaking names. It's hard to go wrong on any foliage plants available in florist shop, supermarket, or variety store. If they look well in these stores, they will look better at home, for you can give a foliage plant more care than the shopkeeper does.

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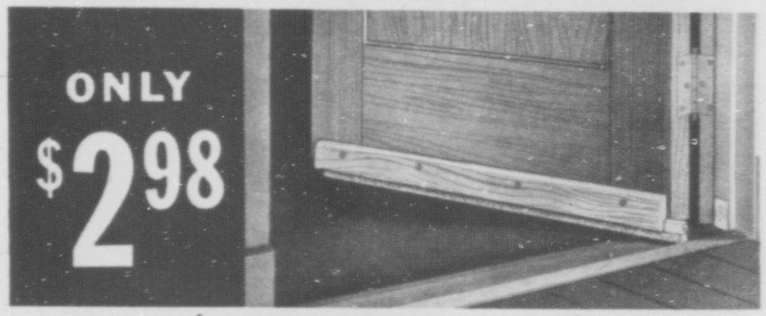

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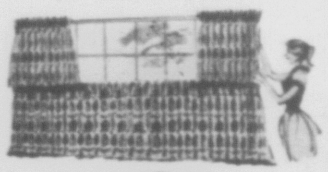

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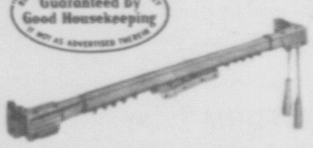

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She is not alone in her discovery. Thousands of other families are learning that house plants can bring new beauty and interest into a room and add a great deal of enjoyment to everyday living.

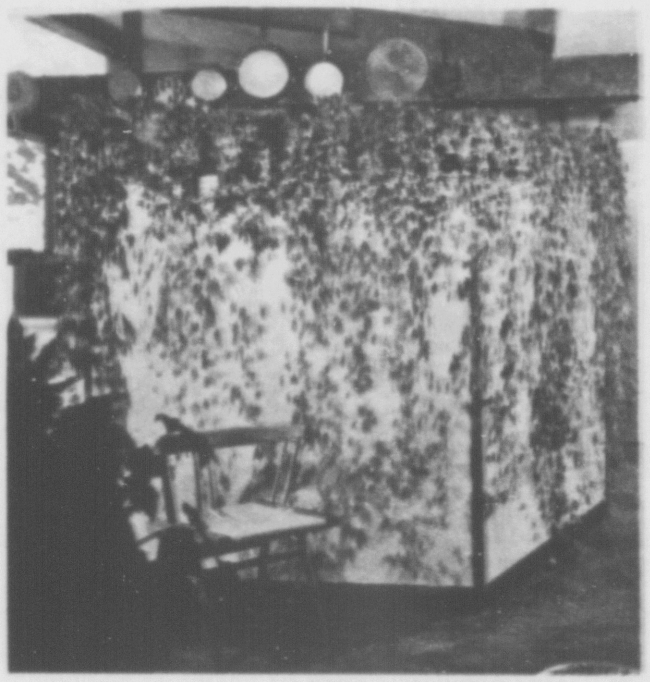
Those who have purchased wisely in past autumns will find they have a nucleus for fresh decorating. Rearranging old plants that still look green and healthy is a far easier way to change the appearance of a room than shifting furniture (less hazardous to ankles and shins, too).

The big, bold foliage plants require least care and are longest lived. Of course, you can find all sizes of plants, with those that fit in three-inch pots the most numerous. The large ones that can't be squeezed into anything smaller than a twelve-inch tub sometimes substitute for furniture.

The tiled entrance hall of a Texas millionaire's house, for example, has no chairs, no table for telephone, calling cards or schoolbooks, no umbrella stand. The only furnishings are plants—and what a welcome they give! In the corner opposite the main door, they have been arranged in a curving bay which is edged with bricks high enough to conceal the clay flower pots. (The floor is lined with copper to protect the surface.) Further down the hall, the entrance to the living room is flanked with planters made of teak and cane displaying dieffenbachia, nephthytis, and ferns. Today's popular foliage plants don't need sun, and many of them thrive without the direct light from a window.

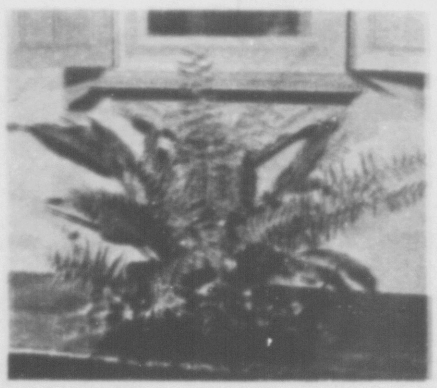
To gain confidence in decorating with house plants, try one plant in its pot plus the saucer that goes underneath, so furniture won't be marred. No one can go wrong on a philodendron or a bromeliad. Philodendrons are the foliage plants with leaves in diverse shapes and sizes (three inches to almost three feet). A spiky bromeliad may be more fun to own, particularly if it's an aechmea or a vriesia.

Bromeliads flourish no matter how high the temperature, how dry the air, or how little sun in the room. There's no question about how much or how often to water because the leaves form a cup which must



Masses of ivy are used to screen a cooking area.

A branch from a showy rubber tree will grow in water.



Left—spathiphyllus, fern, and ivy are grown in water in a pottery dish.

Below—set off in natural wood, a big jade plant delights the eye

Above—a spectacular sedum is twice as decorative, planted in this urn.

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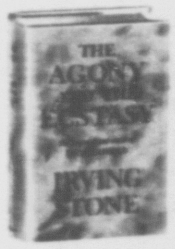

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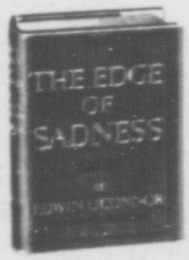

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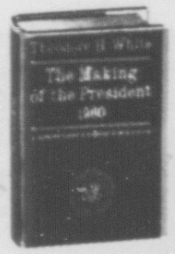

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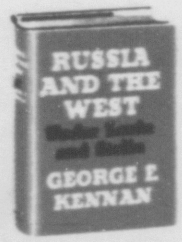

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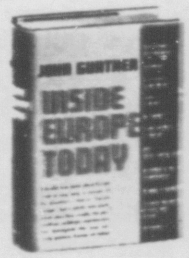

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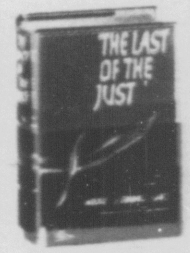

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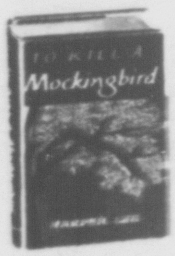

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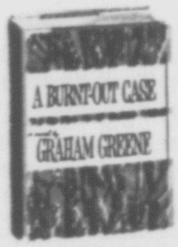

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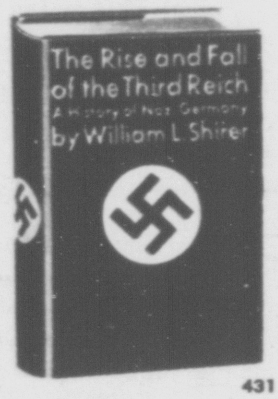

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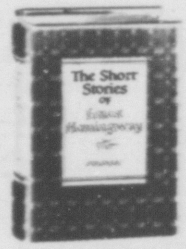

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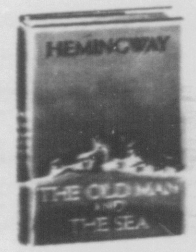

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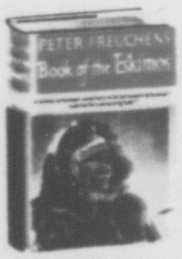

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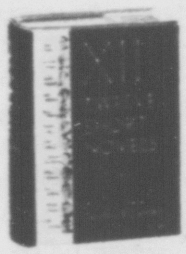

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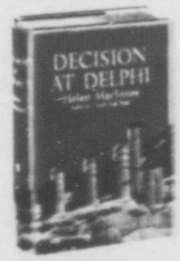

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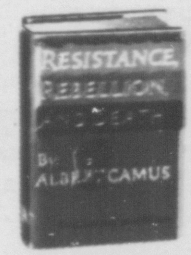

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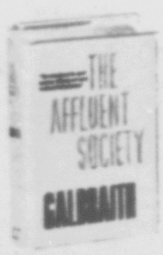

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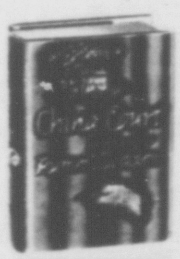

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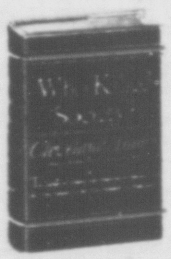

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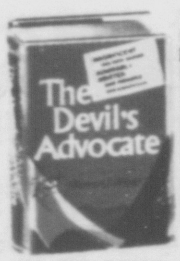

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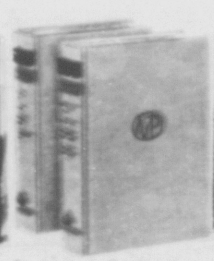

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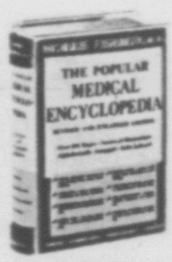

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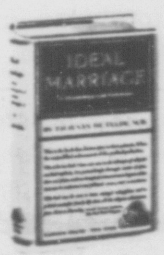

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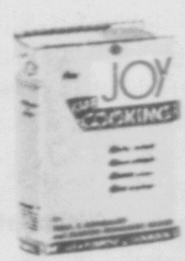

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